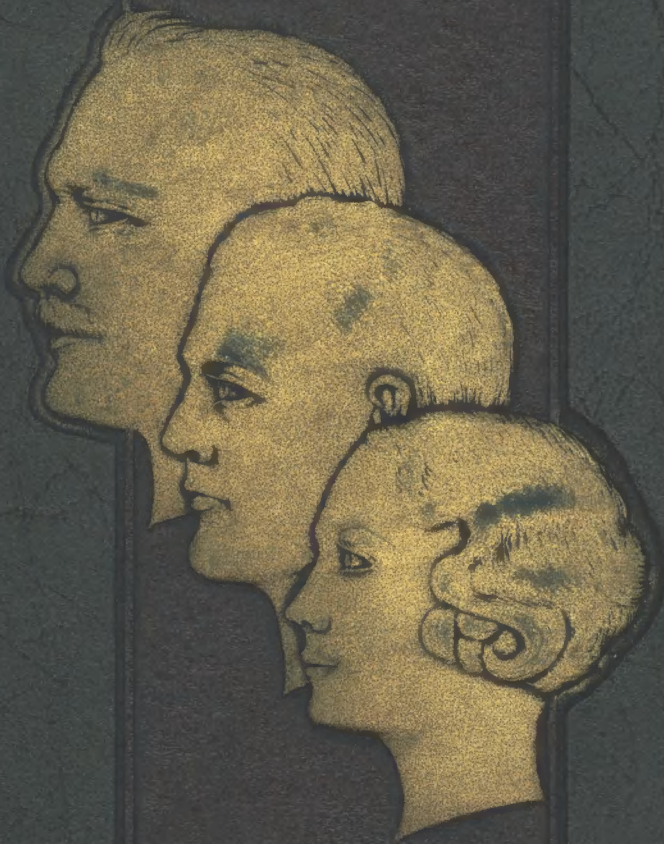


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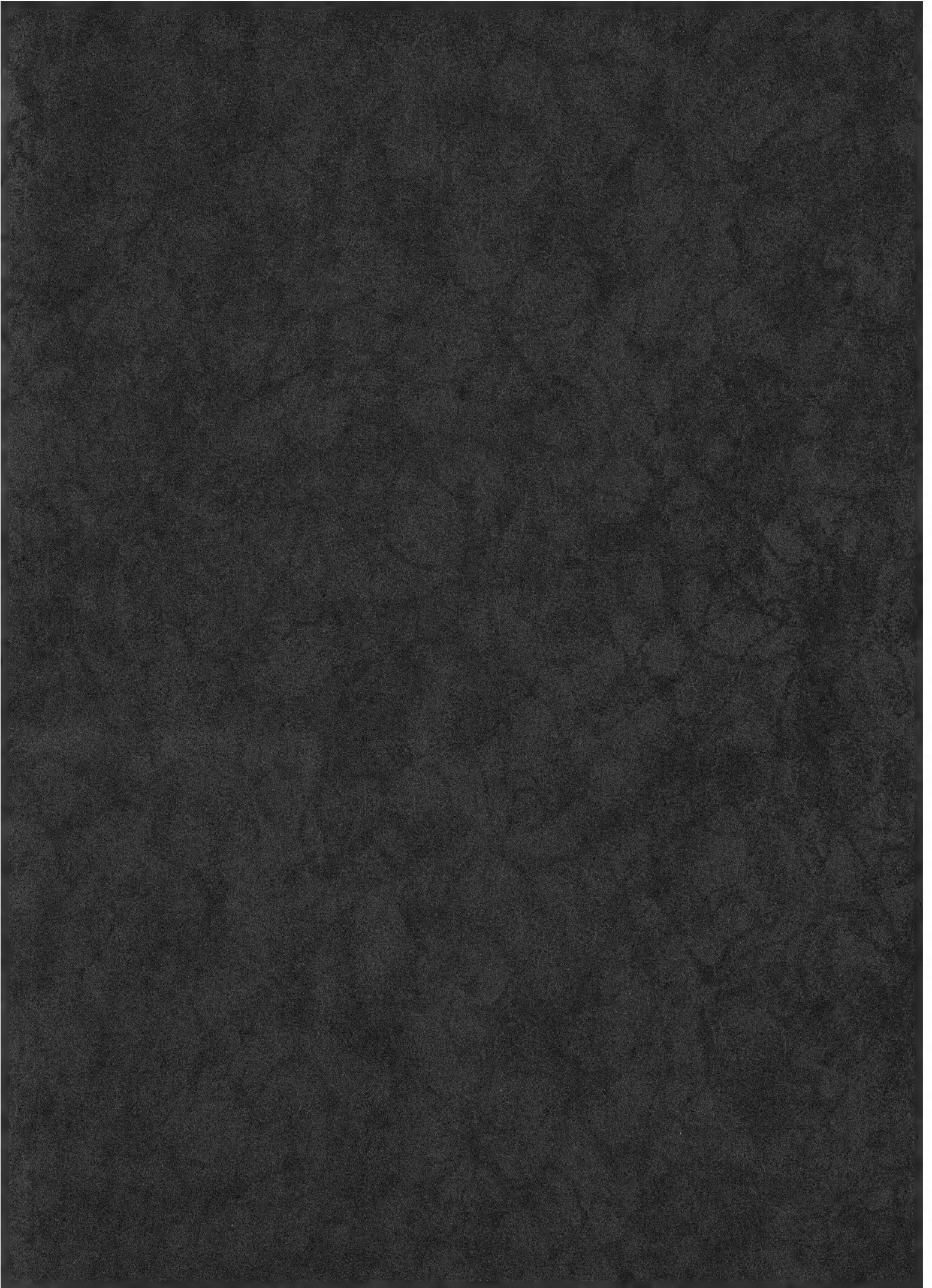


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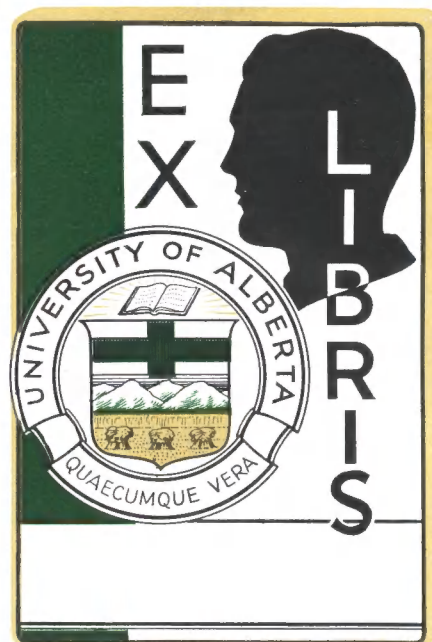
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FOREWORD

THE search for beauty has been considered peculiar to artists and poets, while its application has been limited to but a chosen few. We have gradually become oblivious to the fact that the power to conceive beauty lies within ourselves; in our hands is the clay---it is for us to mould it. The 1934 Evergreen and Gold belongs to the Province. It has caught and portrayed the rugged beauty---the massive power---of its mountains, rivers and primitive areas. May we never suffer our immediate environments to blind our eyes to the beauty that surrounds us.

In dedicating this volume to the rugged beauty of nature, we assume the privilege of expressing the University's appreciation to the Province we all love so well!

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THE PRIME MINISTER'S MESSAGE

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It is a particular pleasure to express
my personal good wishes to the
members of the staff and students
of the University of Alberta

The importance of Universities in our
national life must continue to increase,
and it is gratifying for me to know
that the University of Alberta has
been able to do credit to the
Province which it serves

R B BENNETT

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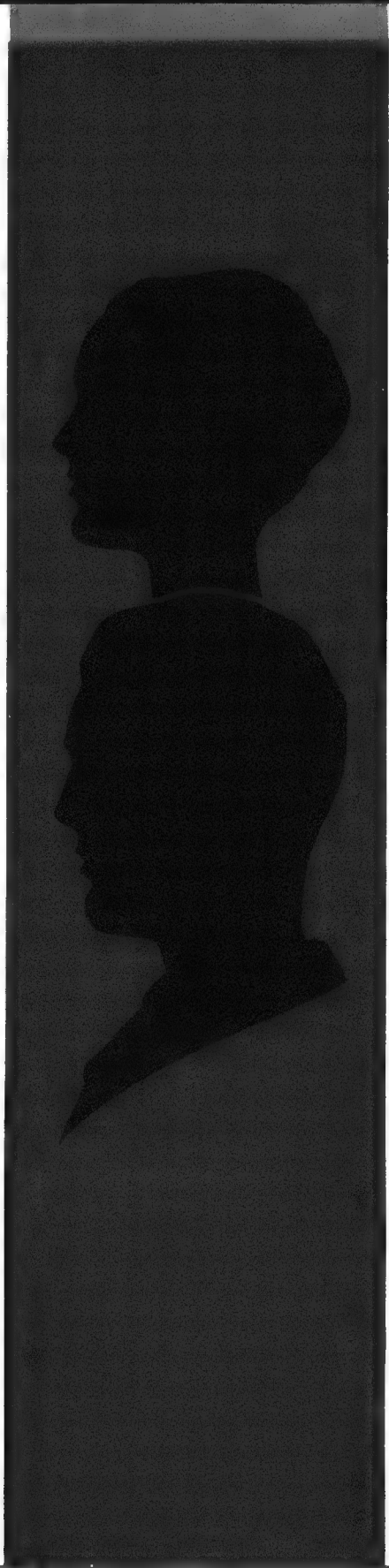
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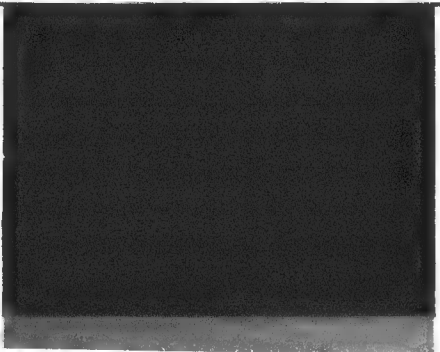
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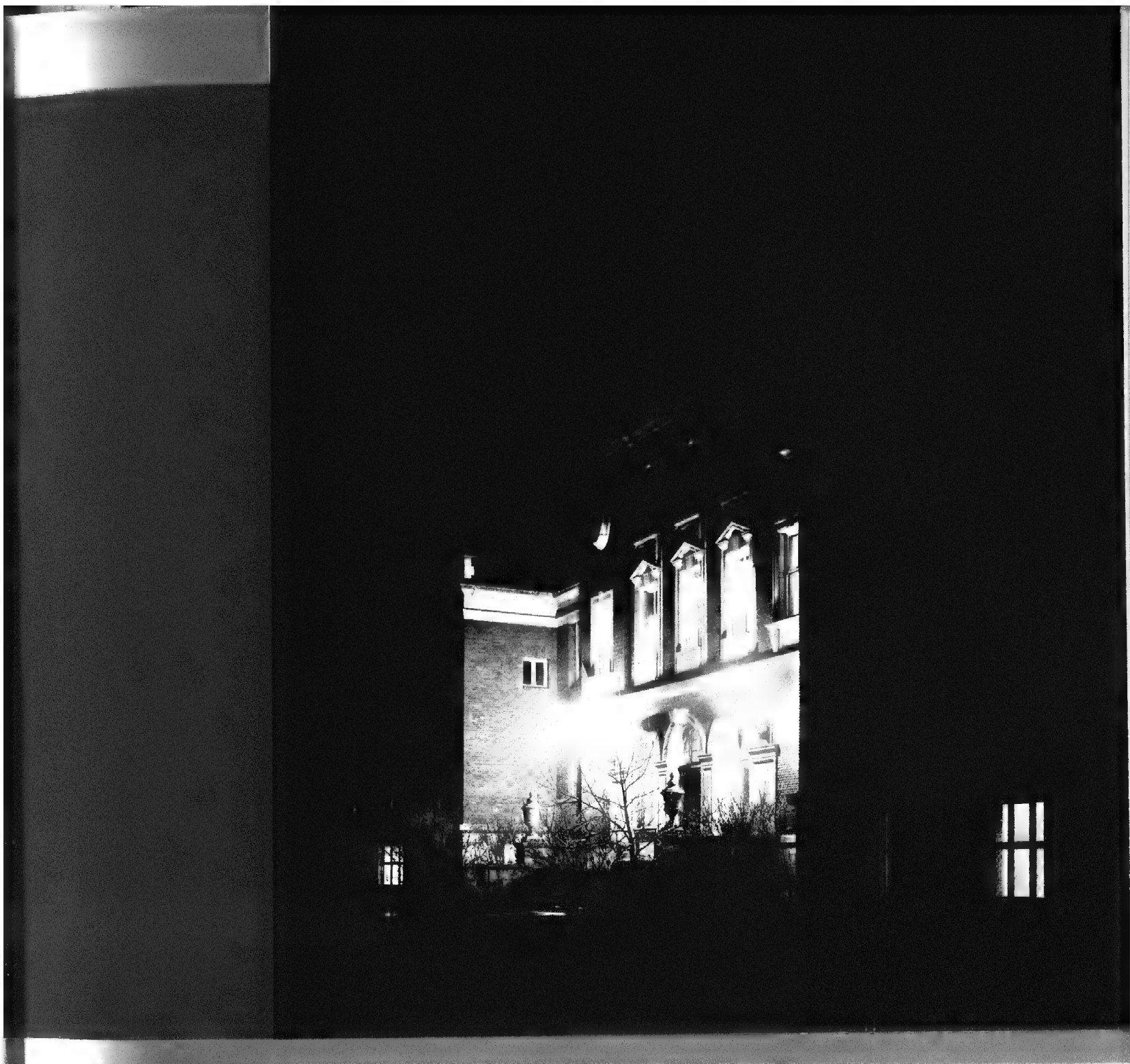
At day was come into that Varsitye
Of sondry folk a grete compaignye.
Me thynketh it accordaunt to resoun,
To telle yow al the condicioun
Of ech of hem, so as it semed me,
And whiche they weren, and of what degree.





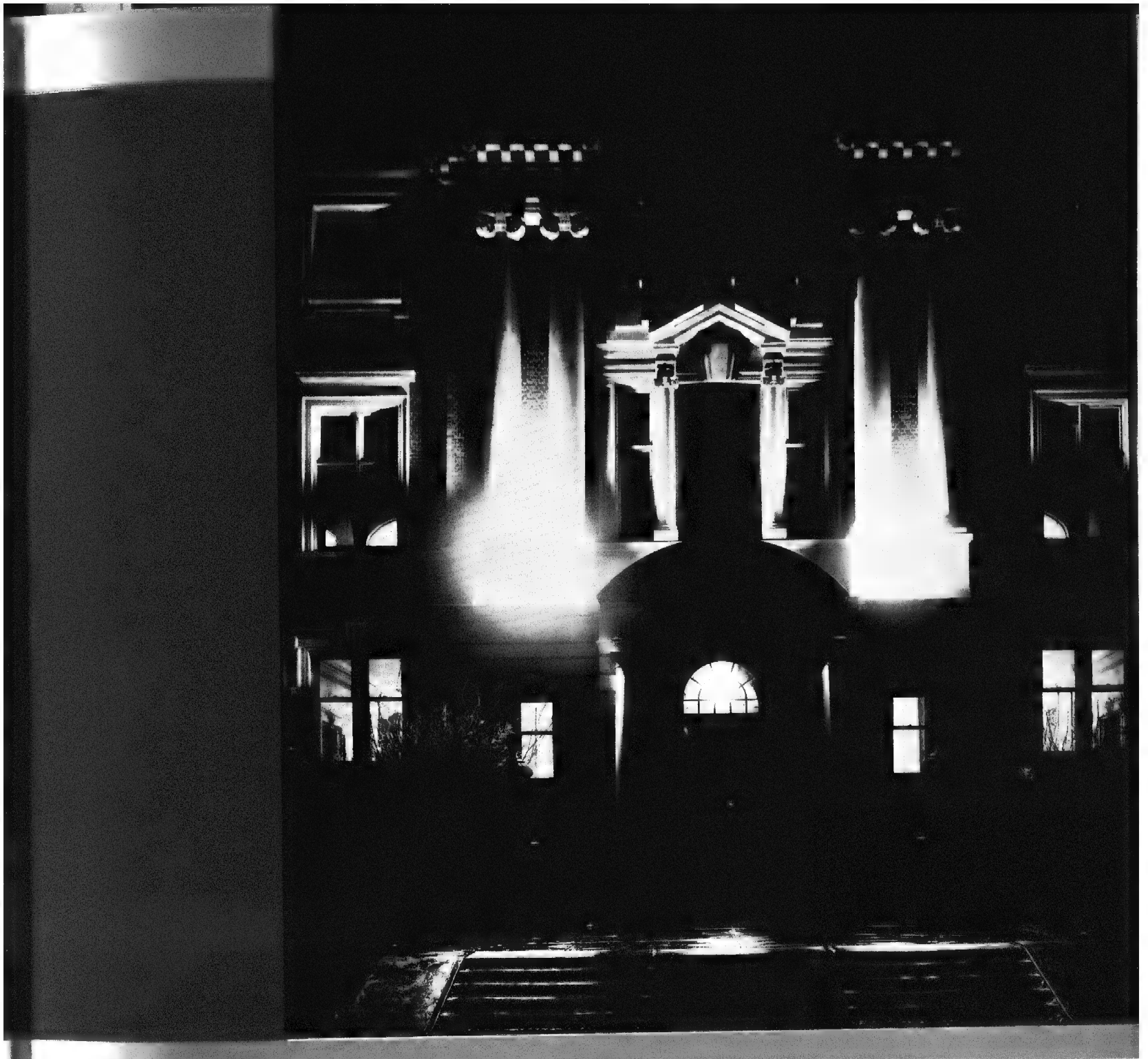
FROM THE HIGH LEVEL

With us ther was a doctour of Phisik,
In al this world ne was ther noon hym lyk
He knew the cause of everich maladye,
Were it of hoot or cold, or moist, or drye,
And where engendred, and of what humour,
He was a verrey parfit practisour!



THE MEDICAL BUILDING

A soph ther was of Varsitye also
That unto logik hadde longe y-go
For hym was levere have at beddes heed,
Twenty bookes, clad in blak or reed,
Of Aristotle and his philosophye
Than robes riche, or frihele, or gay sautrye
But al that he myghte of his freendes lente,
On bookes and on lernynge he it spent
Of studie took he most care and most hede,
Noght a word more spak he than was nede
Sownynge in moral vertu was his speche,
And sadly wolde he lerne, and badly teche



THE ARTS DOORWAY

When that Aprille plus exams doth come
The povre scolar semeth stricken dounb!



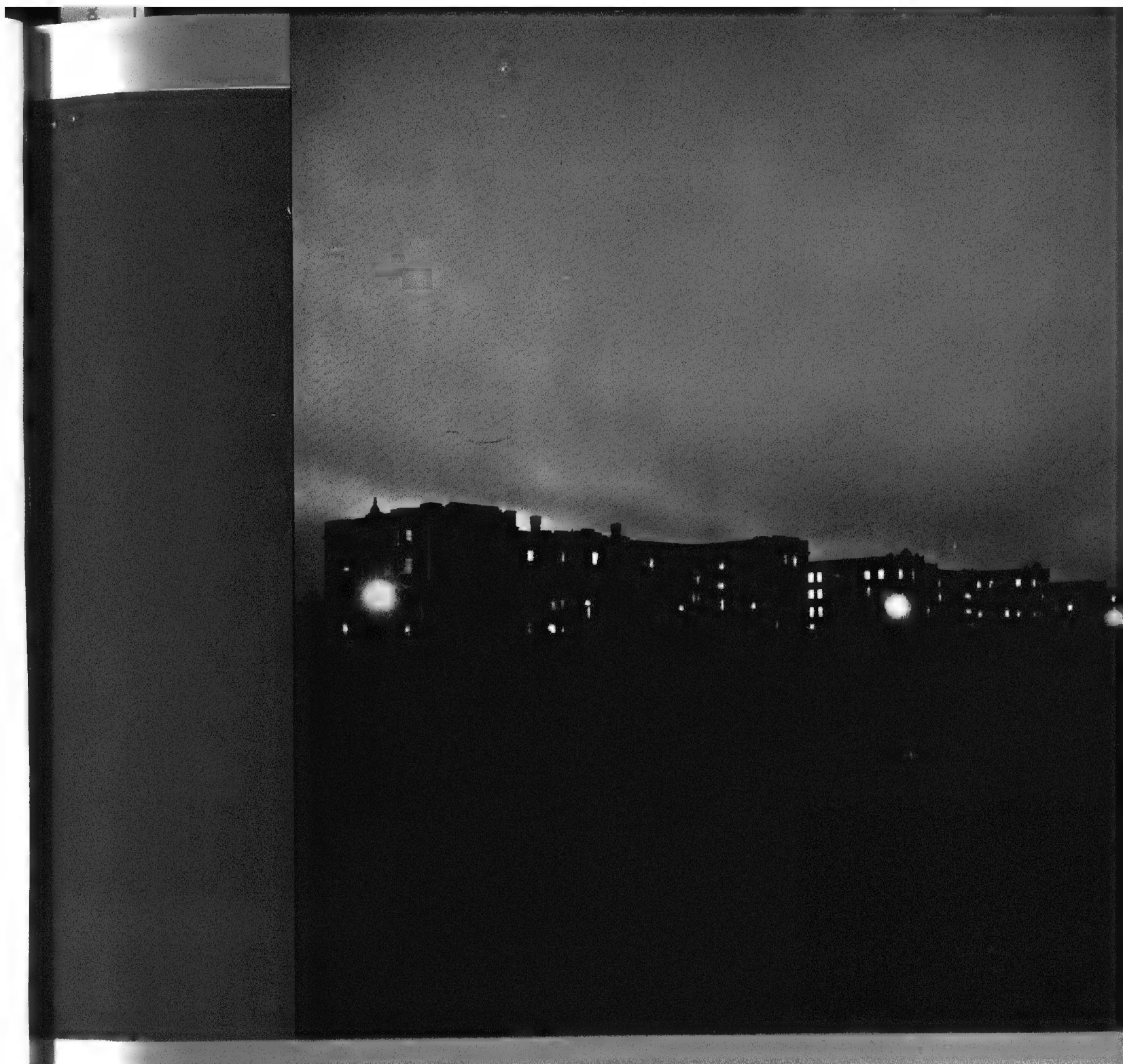
CONVOCATION HALL

A good man was ther of religioun,
And was a povre Persoun of a toun,
But rich he was of holy thought and werk.
He was also a lerned man, a clerk
But Cristes lore, and his apostles twelve
He taughte, but first he folwed it hymselfe
And this figure he added eek therto,
That if gold ruste, what shal yren do?
For if a preest be foul, on whom we truste,
No wonder is a lewed man to ruste

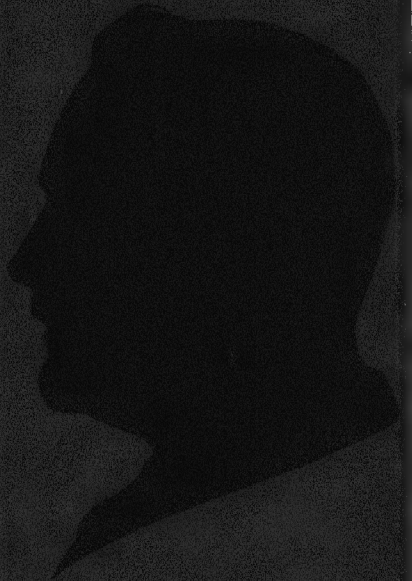


ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

In Residence ther dwelt a yonge Fresshe
With lokkes crulle, as they were leyd in press:
He bore hym wel as of so litel space
In hope to stonden in his Provost grace
Syngyng he was, or lernynge al the day,
He was as 'fresh' as is the month of May!
In Pembina ther dwelt ye pryde and joy
That of hir smylyng was ful symple and coy
A peire of bedes, gauded al with grene,
And theron hung a brooche of gold ful shene,
On which ther was first write a crowned A
And after AMOR VINCIT OMNIA
So hote she lovede, that by nyghtertale
She sleep namore than doth a nyghtyngale!



PEMBINA, ATHABASCA AND ASSINIBOIA



A D M I N I S T R A T I O N





A D M I N I S T R A T I O N



THE PRESIDENT



DR. WALLACE

TO the graduates of 1934 this volume of the *Evergreen and Gold* will recall many memories, which you will learn to count among your richest possessions as the years go past. Badinage and serious discussions, games fought hard and prizes won, friendships made and held the firmer with the years, enthusiasms and disappointments, spare living and not infrequently hard thinking, in a word, the scholarly seriousness and the jesting which, as Plato puts it, is seriousness' sister—of all this your graduating year book will bring back the memories to you. And with these memories there will come, though only by implication in this volume, the thought of the enthusiasms of a teacher, of the thrill of a mental discovery, and of a revelation of the meaning of life to you, which were the gifts of the gods, if they were kind, to you in your student days.

I cannot wish you better than that these may be the memories of your Alma Mater. If they so be, you will have lived well here. She will be solicitous for you and for herself, that you and she may continue to think well of each other. May you prosper, each and every one.



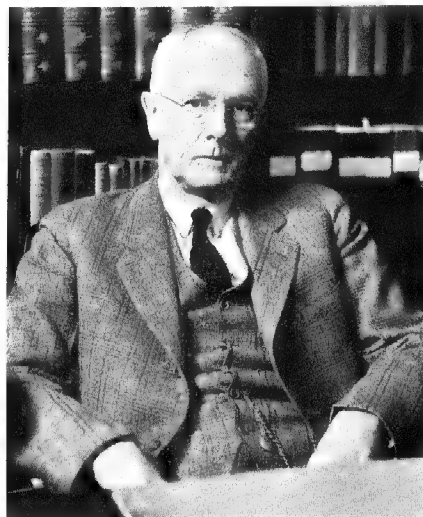
FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE

The Faculty of Agriculture at the University of Alberta was established in May, 1915. A three-year course leading to a degree was organized and was made open to students recommended by the Schools of Agriculture as well as those holding credits from other institutions.

It was in May, 1920, that a four-year course, leading to the degree of B.Sc., was established. The entrance requirements were fixed at matriculation so that students from High Schools would be eligible.

In addition to the above two courses a six-year course combining Arts and Agriculture was inaugurated.

Research, and experiment not only in field crop work but in teaching and study departments, has always been the aim of the Faculty of Agriculture and its Dean, Professor E. A. Howes.



DEAN E. A. HOWES

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

The Faculty of Applied Science was originally a part of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, whose four professors lectured to the first classes of the University of Alberta in September, 1908.

In the autumn of 1913, however, the department of civil engineering and allied subjects was erected into the Faculty of Applied Science as it is known today.

Up to 1911, classes were conducted in Queen Alexandra, and then Strathcona High School. Athabasca Hall was built during 1911 and was partially used for classrooms until the Arts Building was completed in October, 1915. In 1919, the engineering laboratories were added to the University buildings.

Professor Boyle was made dean of the faculty in 1921, but was replaced by Professor Wilson in 1929 when he joined the staff of the National Research Council at Ottawa.



DEAN R. S. L. WILSON

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

In 1912 a department of extension was added to the original Faculty of Arts and Sciences at the University of Alberta for the purpose of increasing the scope of its educational work and thus reaching the people of the province more fully.

The department of civil engineering ceased to form part of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences in 1913. The Faculty of Applied Science was erected in its place.

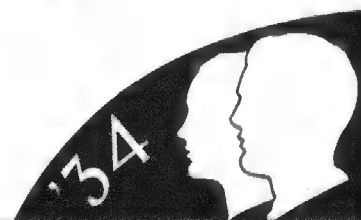
The Faculty of Law was created and separated off from Arts and Sciences in 1912.

In October, 1913, instruction was begun in the Faculty of Medicine and by 1923 a complete medical course was offered.

Professor W. A. Kerr has been Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences since 1914.



DEAN W. A. R. KERR





LAW

The Faculty of Law was instituted in 1919 with sixty students enrolled. The case system of teaching was adopted in contrast to many other Canadian Universities, the students learning their law by reading the actual cases and discussing them in class. All students argue a Moot each year, the bench consisting of Seniors or overtown lawyers.

Most of the Graduates have been articled with local firms and when admitted to the bar have continued to practise in the province. Three of the Graduates are on the lecturing staff of the Faculty, as well as practising law. Mr. Alan Harvey, Mr. H. A. Dyde and Mr. L. Y. Cairns, two of whom were Rhodes scholars from this University. Dean J. A. Weir and Mr. M. M. MacIntyre lecture full time and Mr. Dixon Craig and Mr. Geo. Steer give courses as well as conducting large practises.



DEAN J. A. WEIR



DEAN A. C. RANKIN

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

It was in October, 1913, that instruction began in the Faculty of Medicine. But it was not until 1917 that dentistry was organized under the Faculty of Medicine. In 1924 a complete five-year course leading to a degree was offered, and dentistry became a school under the Faculty of Medicine.

Another department of the Faculty of Medicine, namely pharmacy, was erected into the school of pharmacy in 1917, and was attached to the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

It was not until 1924 that the school of nursing was attached to the Faculty of Medicine.

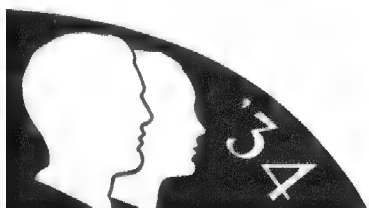
It is due to the generosity of the Rockefeller Foundation in placing half a million dollars at the disposal of the University for medical teaching purposes, that a complete medical course has been offered ever since 1923.

THE REGISTRAR

Since the graduation of the first class in 1912 the University of Alberta has attempted to maintain contact with her graduates with the result that the present addresses of not more than ten per cent are unknown. This gratifying result has been achieved by continued co-operation between the graduates and the University. For some time the assistant registrar has also been the secretary of the alumni association. It is hoped that the graduates of 1934 will maintain the excellent tradition established by their predecessors by (1) notifying the Registrar's office promptly of any change of address, and (2) forwarding relevant information concerning themselves or other graduates. Information concerning employment is immediately passed on to graduates likely to be interested, if their addresses are known.



PROF. A. E. OTTEVELL





MISS F. E. DODD

DEAN OF WOMEN

At the beginning of the year 1933-34 a very promising freshman class enrolled in our University. The development of the women students, especially those in residence, has been very satisfactory.

Perhaps this year we are just beginning to reach the corner from the shadows of which we never seem able to coax Prosperity. At least it was with an encouraging enthusiasm that the new classes got into their stride. There has been a spirit of good-fellowship and harmony permeating everything. Friendly co-operation has continued between the women students, and the organizations of the students as a whole, and the administrators of the University.

Looking back along the road we have come, we are filled with a deep sense of satisfaction and inspired with a new courage to carry on.

THE PROVOST

It was in September of 1911 that Athabasca Hall was erected and became available for use. At this time Professor MacEachran took over the disciplinary duties there. Three years later the office of Provost was created, and Dr. MacEachran accepted the position. In that capacity he has acted ever since.

The Provost is responsible for discipline, exercising general supervision over the conduct and welfare of the students, especially those in residence. In case of any serious indiscipline on the part of a student, the Provost is head of a committee of investigation. All student functions are held with the sanction of the Provost. But Dr. MacEachran's primary duty is to act as a mediator between the students and administrators of the University.



DR. J. M. MACEACHRAN

MOUNT ROYAL COLLEGE

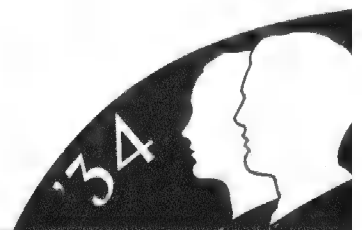
Twenty-two years ago last September Mount Royal College was completed, and began its mission of education and character-building for the youth of the province.

In 1931, negotiations were consummated with the University of Alberta through its Senate, for the establishing of Mount Royal College as a junior college.

Mount Royal offers a wide community service to the people of Calgary and Southern Alberta. Its first and second year university courses leading to the degrees of B.A. and B.Sc. in Arts, its cultural courses, its residential features, its well-organized high school departments, its speech and drama activities, its commercial classes and its conservatory of music have won for it a place in the confidence of the public.

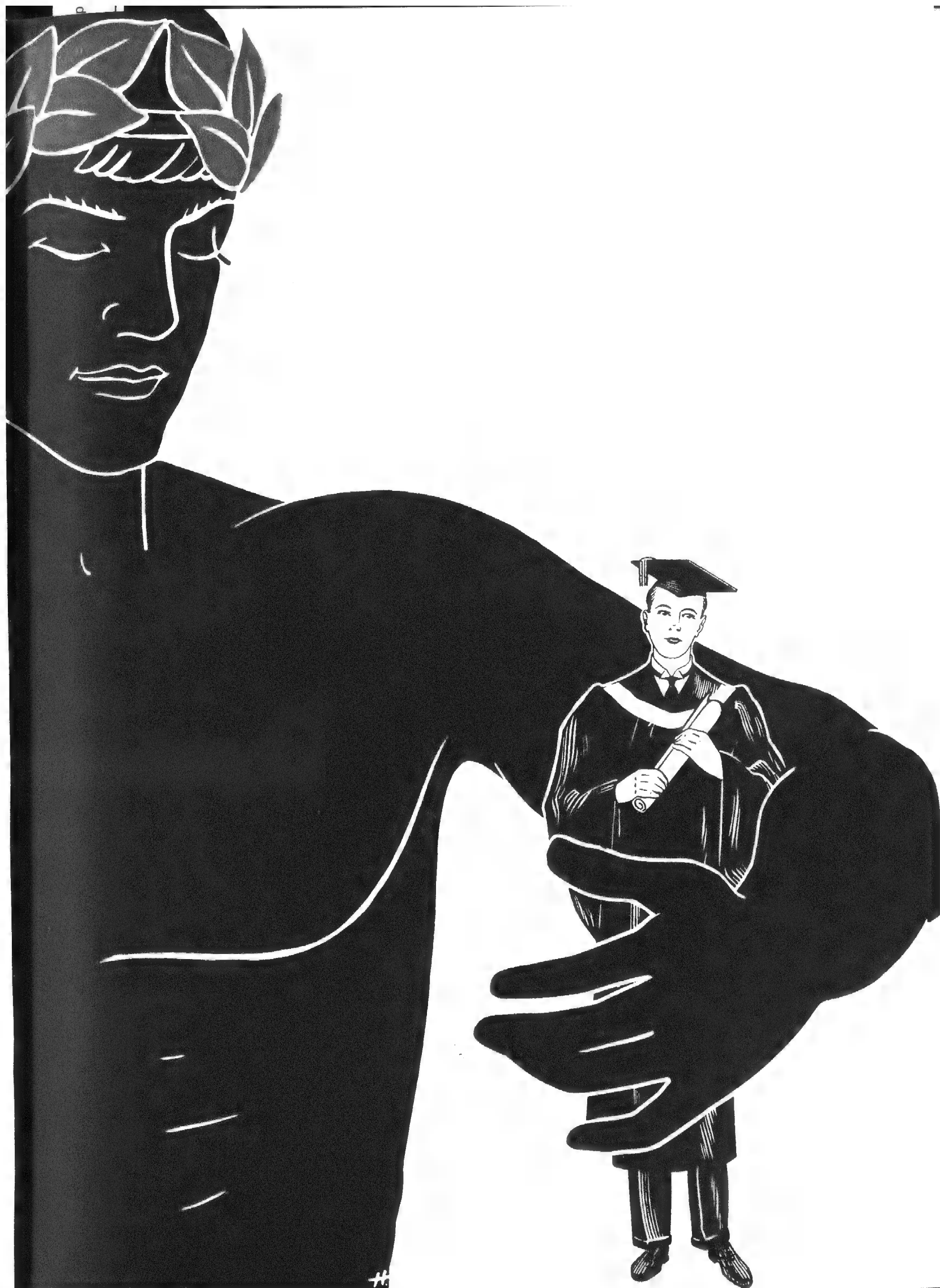


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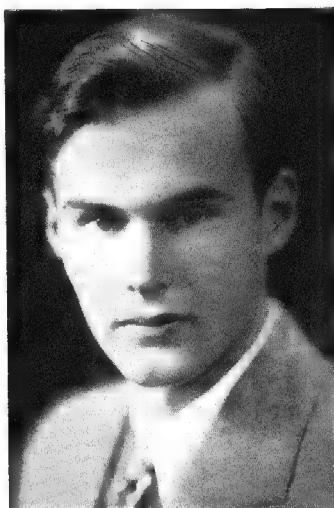




S E N I O R S



HISTORY OF CLASS '34



RONALD WALLACE

*Into this Universe (ty) and Why not Knowing
Nor Whence, like water willy-nilly flowing;
And out of it, as Wind along the Waste,
I know not Whither, willy-nilly blowing.*

We came in, naive and hopeful freshmen in the dollar wheat days; but we could not remain naive for long. Certain insensitive individuals called Sophomores soon formed us into curtsying platoons. And we doubted whether our hair would grow again.

Our first class elections set a precedent in enthusiasm. Fights, great floating banners and electrically lit signs served to proclaim the virtues of our candidates.

Chem. I introduced most of us to our honorary president, Dr. Stover. Under his early guidance, many of our class characteristics were formed. But not until our sophomore year, because of freshman regulations, were we able to follow him completely, e.g., the matter of bow ties.

In our second year, we showed our sophomore cynicism with "Dregs" which won the Inter-year Shield. This play was so successful that a well known Canadian periodical of high moral tone was shocked by our ribaldry.

Class '34, from the first, entered enthusiastically into campus activities. Our members have been prominent in so many ways that the task of recording them seems formidable.

The class was soon represented on many athletic teams. Senior rugby and hockey had their freshman and sophomore stars. Swimming, track, and inter-faculty sports were helped by our efforts.

The campus clubs felt our influence (excluding the Arts Club). The Arts Club hike had been our first disillusionment. Particularly in dramatics were we to the fore, always being well represented in the spring plays. In our junior year, the best actor and actress shields in the inter-year play competition were won by us. We are confident that from the scintillating array of dramatic stars in our quarter of the heavens has emanated a light, which like the rays of Sirius, will shine on generations yet to come.

In our junior year also, some of our members were instrumental in the formation of the Ski Club, now so popular on the campus.

Wheat was now fifty cents a bushel, but nothing daunted, we put on a very memorable Junior Prom. Igloos, the cool blue tint of ice in the polar night, the northern lights sustained our Arctic motif successfully. Another of our innovations was the broadcasting of the Prom. music over the University radio station.

In all fields of thought and action in which we have not been *facile principes*, we have been distinguished by the unobtrusiveness of perfect breeding. However, if any item of this panegyric should seem slightly inflated, or the style florid, be it remembered that our cup of eulogy could not be full unless it contained six hundred words.

The aesthetic beauty of our opening text should not be marred by critical qualifications. Otherwise, truth would compel us to state that the last two lines are not typical of the true inwardness of our minds. We hope that life and opportunity will not find us inadequate.



VALEDICTORY

We are taking leave of our University and of its interesting life. The routine of lectures and studies will be no more for us. Perhaps some of us are eager to be off to larger fields and bolder enterprises; others are regretting the fact that the even course of life here will be interrupted.

It requires no super-brilliant intellect for a graduate of 1934 to realize that the world he is entering is not one in which success will accompany easy endeavor. Much as we may take a sad delight in ruing the death of so-called good times, it is toward the future with its dark perplexities and ominous forebodings that we must turn. The fact that we shall have to work, and work diligently to accomplish anything in this now chaotic world, should be an added incentive to us.

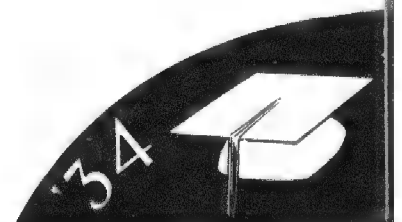


MARGARET SMITH

A University training has moulded our characters. Three or four years ago, we represented the "raw material," for we must admit that our ideas and sympathies were then rather narrow. Yet now an intangible powerful influence has, we hope, broadened our interests and widened the range of our sympathies. The education we have received here is not intended to be the closing stage in our search for knowledge—it is a driving force, putting new life into our desire for learning. The motto of the University, "Quaecumque Vera," is one which might be usefully appropriated by each individual graduate.

It is not necessary to remark on the feelings every one of us experiences upon leaving our University. We hate to think of our happy comradeship broken, of the associations we have formed shattered. These have had an indelible effect upon us, and their spirit will continue to influence us long after exact places and names have been forgotten. We may look back on four short years, with their medley of achievements and frustrations, happiness and disappointments, and wish to retrace our steps. We have succeeded in overcoming certain difficulties with due guidance, but now we must confront, alone, difficulties far more perplexing. We will succeed only in so far as we are strong in our reliance on the knowledge and experience we have gained at University.

Whatever our purpose might have been in coming to University, were it the desire for culture in the fields of literature or philosophy, or the need for practical training in the sciences, or merely the idea that this was a good way to fill in time, it is certain that we have come to realize that our college careers have, if we have pursued them with any degree of sincerity, been worth while. The intensive training which we have been afforded in our various fields, should fit us for a vigorous activity in our chosen future work.





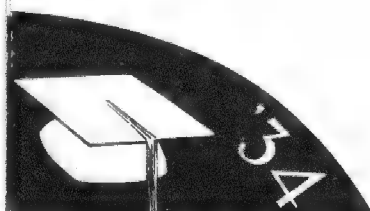
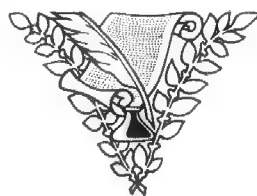
There has been much said in the past about the obligations incumbent on a University graduate, but these obligations were never so evident as they are in the present day. A greater opportunity for education, for the development of qualities of leadership, implies a greater duty towards our fellow-men. There may have been in the past the choice between the easy and the hard road, the one for the indolent, the other for the energetic. But it appears that now the easy path has been closed, its too great popularity having cheapened it, and the other arduous course is the only one open to us. Indeed, it was never so apparent that well-educated people are expected to strive to lead the less fortunate ones, and that it is our duty to apply ourselves, with all the resources of our education, to the attempted solutions of the problems of our day. We cannot hope to find a panacea for all ills, but we can hope, through our earnest endeavor, to advise and to lead the way.

There are also our obligations to the University which fostered us: to live up to its standards and ideals wheresoever the coming year may scatter us. In some measure we may repay it for the education, experience and inspiration we have gained from it.

Such a nebulous thing as University spirit does not, perhaps, mean much to us until we are on the eve of our departure. Yet there has been that oneness of feeling when we, all together, have been excited to fever-pitch in watching our teams compete with others, when we have passed through the nervous tension and agony of examinations. We shall, perhaps, never again experience the flow of sympathy from one to another, we will miss our daily companionship with many people engaged in the same pursuits, and we will note the sad ending of our joyous activities together. Our years at this University will come later to mean to us more than a culling of knowledge and the acquiring of a good scholastic standing—it will be to us a period in which we were conscious of a mutual striving together for the same end. If we are able to carry this same spirit into our future relationships in the world at large, to extend the same sympathy and co-operation into our work there, we will have carried away from the University something invaluable to the harmonious solution of world-wide problems.

Let us remember our University with pride in the high standards it has set up for us, and with gratitude for the opportunities in education it has afforded us.

The event of graduation is an occasion, not merely of mad rejoicing on the acquisition of a degree, but one of solemn consideration of the places we seek to take in society at large. Let us go forth with strong hearts and active minds into a distressing world, firm in the belief that our knowledge and training will inspire us to do much.





SENIOR CLASS



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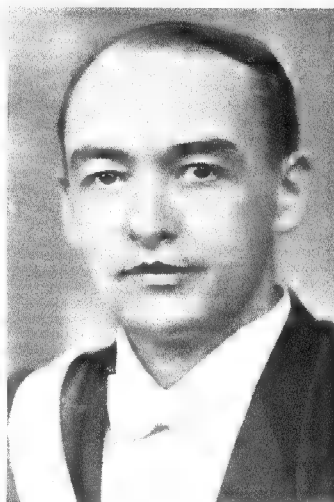
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PAT KILKENNY

The curtain descends; the scene changes, and Class 1933-34 moves reluctantly toward the exit. Beyond the threshold lies the waiting world, behind it the years—pleasant years—of university life.

Upon that step, which for years we have striven to cross, we pause and cast a lingering glance behind. The memories of happy occasions flash through our minds—the associations with fellow students, recollections of our many and varied extra curricular activities. But we must move on, for others come behind to take our place.

And so we look into the future and find it not without hope. World conditions from which we have been sheltered during the past few years are definitely improving. Yet the road ahead is still strewn with obstructions which will test the courage and perseverance of young men and women.

It was once said—

*"Give me standing room
And I will move the world."*

Our Interpretation is—

*"Give us standing room
And we will try."*



JEAN IRVING



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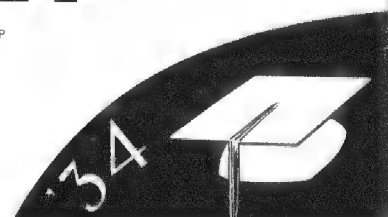
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ABOUSSAFY, ABRAHAM. PHARMACY
WETASKIWIN, ALBERTA

Basis: Lectures, Connective, Ruzicka,
Adjirvant, Brunette, Diluent, Alcohol,
Excipient, Supper-Dances.

ADAM, GARNET DENISON. LAW
CALGARY, ALBERTA

"It is a secret worth knowing that lawyers
rarely go to law"—Moses Crowell.

AGNEW, JACK SUTHERLAND. PHARMACY
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Characteristics: President of Pharmacy Club.
Uses, Doubtful, Solubility, Insoluble, Com-
position, Trialein, Dose, Incompatible.

AKHURST, ETHEL MAY, B.S.C. IN H.E.C.
VETERAN, ALBERTA

"A man's action is the picture of his
creed"—Emerson.

ALLEN, HORACE. B.S.C. IN ARTS
WAYNE, ALBERTA

Present: A genial friend, and apt student.
Future: A successful teaching career.

ALLSOPP, JUNE LENORE, ARTS
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

A good student, a better friend, and a
future queen of "mellerdrummer."

ANDERSON, ANDREW CHARLES. PHARMACY
CHAMPION, ALBERTA

A good student, a real sport, and a genuine
friend.

ANDERSON, WILLIAM MARTIN. COMMERCE
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Bill wields a mighty racquet.

ARMSTRONG, MARGARET HELEN, B.A.
BOTHIA, ALBERTA

"This Happiness a habit is,
And Life is what we make it."

ATKIN, JANET DRUMMOND, B.A.
BANFF, ALBERTA

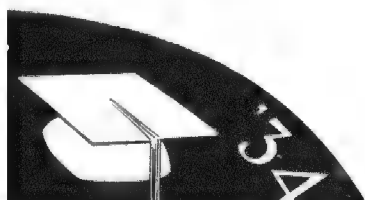
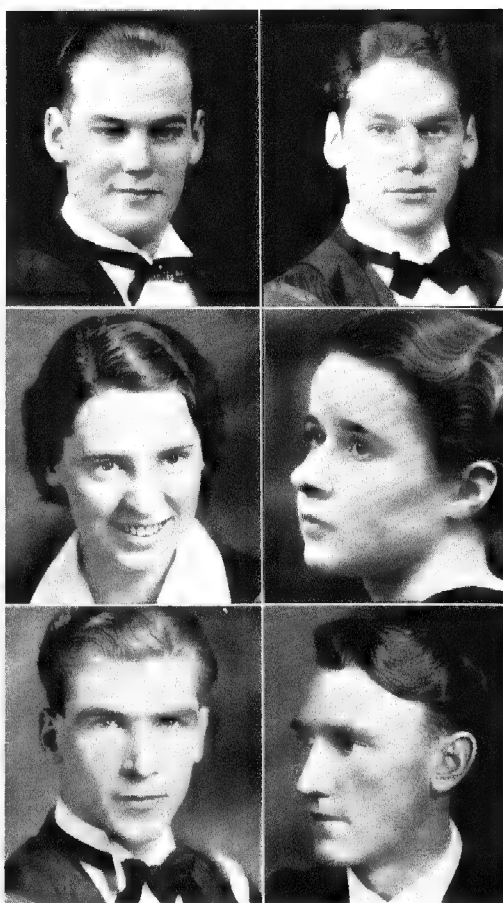
Though sports and brains helped make the
girl,
Her character made her a pearl.

ARNOLD, HUGH ALEXANDER, B.A.
NANAIMO, B.C.

An unusually strong personality.
His accomplishments speak for themselves.

BARNES, FINDLAY, B.S.C. IN ARTS
CALGARY, ALBERTA

Pet Hobby—To roam and learn in the great
out-of-doors.



BARNES, ROLFE LEONARD, COMMERCE
CALGARY, ALBERTA

Our athlete—he skips all day.

BARNETT EVELYN, B. SC. IN H.E.C.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Two scholarships, swimming, basketball,
track, friends=energy plus=Evelyn.

BEGG, DOROTHY ROBERTSON, B.A.
CALGARY, ALBERTA

Ambition: More psychology.
Future: Crystal gazing.

BELL, HARRY MURDOCH, COMMERCE
CALGARY, ALBERTA

We long for the quiet dignity of the
Chief Judicial Officer at St. Joseph's.

BELL, ROBERT MURRAY, B.A.
NEEPAWA, MANITOBA

Painter extraordinary, histrionic, dramatic,
director, casuist, lawyer, artist—
That's Murray.

BENTLEY, NEWCOMBE N., AGRICULTURE
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

"Bent" looks serious—don't believe it!
Will succeed—never doubt it!



BISHOP, EDWARD EVERSLEY,
B. SC. IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

The greatest woman hater in the
University.

BLAIR, GORDON ALBERT, B. SC. IN ARTS
GRANUM, ALBERTA

A student, a friend and a good
fellow. Successful past—and future.

BOYLAN, JACK ROYCE, B.A.
MEDICINE HAT, ALBERTA

A pungent punster, crowned with a halo
of rich amber locks.

BROUGHTON, LAURENCE ARTHUR, B.A.
EDBERG, ALBERTA

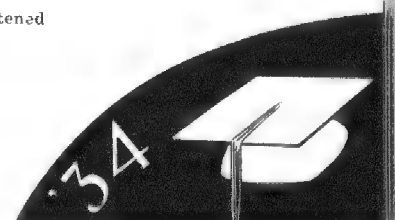
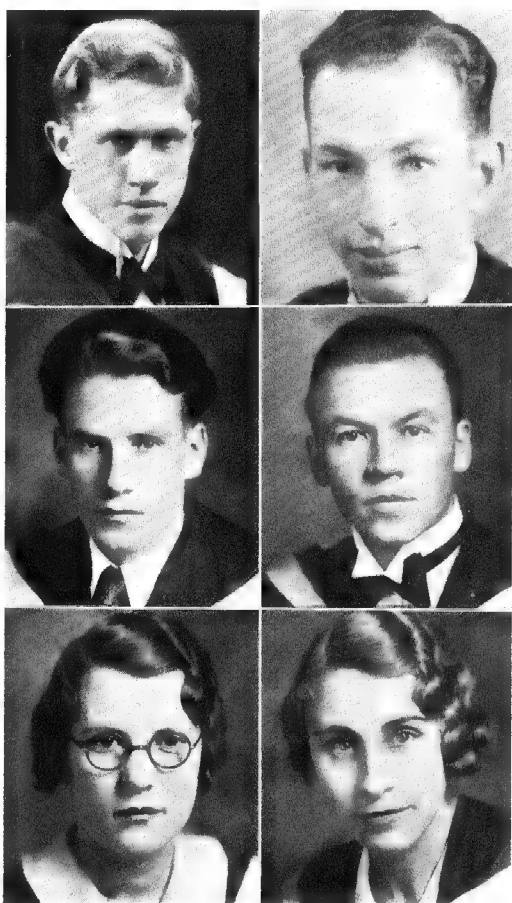
Profession: Teaching.
Hobby: Good music.

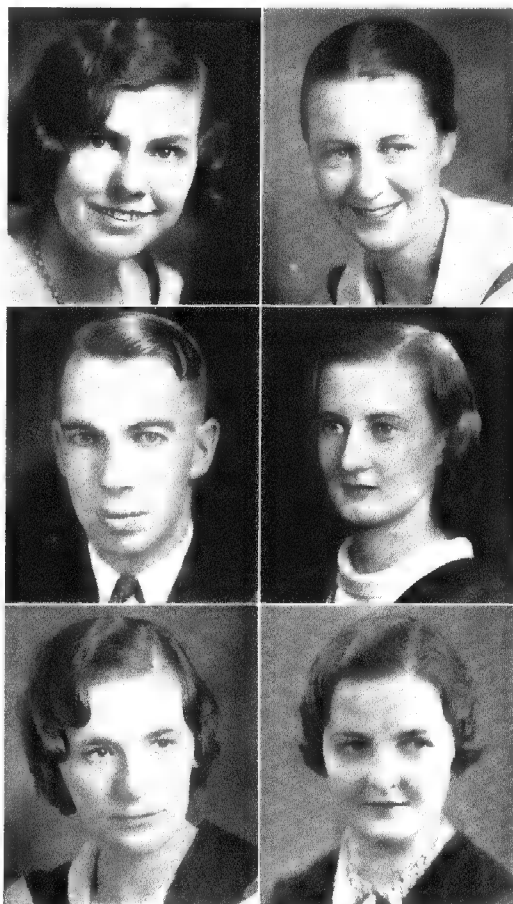
BROWN, EDITH MARY, B.A.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

To know her is to love her.
Best of luck, dear friend.

BROWN, EIRA GWEN, B.A.
COLEMAN, ALBERTA

Her cheerful disposition has brightened
many a dull moment. Bon voyage!





BROWN, NORA, B. SC. IN ARTS
WASKATENA, ALBERTA

A physicist, mathematician, W.U.C.
scholarship winner, teacher and true friend.

BROWN, PATRICIA MARY, B. SC. IN H. EC.
VICTORIA, B. C.

"There lives more life in one of your fair
eyes
Than both your poets can devise."

BROWNIE, FRANK AUSTIN,
B. SC. IN CIVIL ENGINEERING
CALGARY, ALBERTA

"Ah, Woe is me! Winter is come and gone."

BROWNING, DOROTHY ANNE, B. SC. IN H. EC.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

"A good sport,
A charming girl,
And a real pal!"

BROWNING, DOROTHY MATILDA,
B. SC. IN PHARMACY
CALGARY, ALBERTA

A combination of all the qualities
that make a true friend.

BUCHANAN, MOLLY LOCKHART,
B. SC. IN H. EC.
TRAIL, B. C.

"A jaunty grin, appearance jolly,
Lots of pep, and that is Molly."

BURGESS, ALEXANDER EWING, LAW
CAMROSE, ALBERTA

"Who loves law, dies either mad or
poor." Middleton.

BURKE, JOHN ABEL,
B. SC. IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
LETHBRIDGE, ALBERTA

Favorite Activity: "Acting" Vice-President
of the Woman Hater's Club.

BUSSARD, LAWRENCE HAYWORTH, B. A.
OLDS, ALBERTA

"Man was born for two things--
thinking and acting."--Cicero.

CAIRNS, EDMUND ANDREW, MEDICINE
TRAIL, B. C.

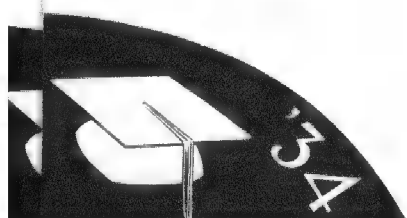
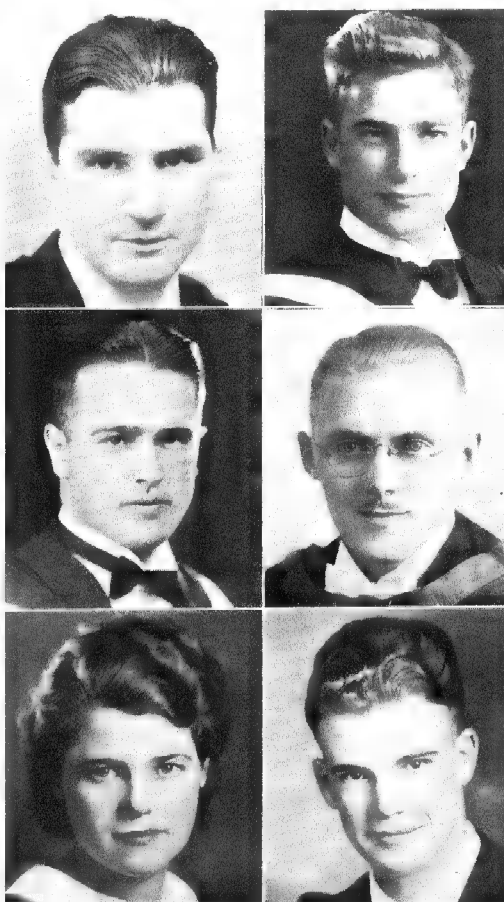
"Time is generally the best doctor."--Ovid.

CALDER-WOOD, JESSIE AURELIA, B. A.
CALGARY, ALBERTA

Jessie became Mrs. Wood at Christmas.
Remember that pleasant smile!

CAMERON, DONALD ROY, B. A.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Penchant for strong pipes, potent
language and more education.



CAMPBELL, DUNCAN A.
B. SC. IN MINING ENGINEERING
EDMONTON, ALBERTA
Geologist, member of the Bachelor's Club.

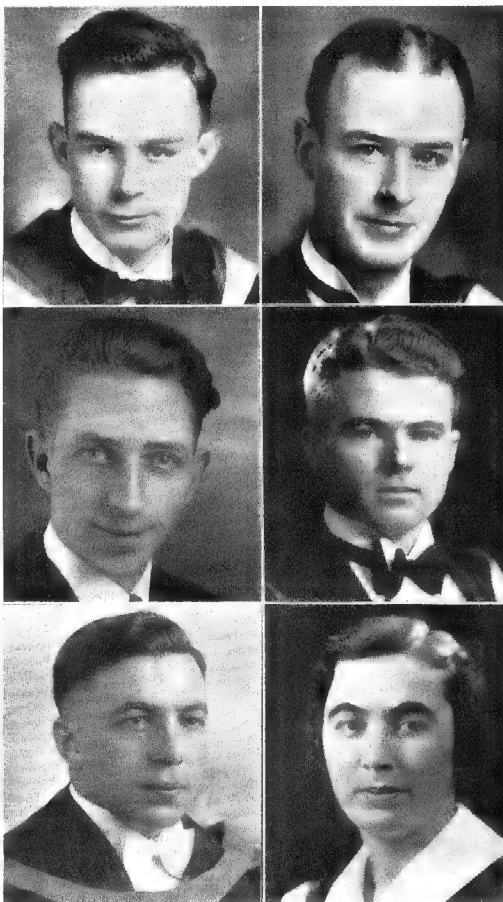
CAMPBELL, GEORGE DAVIS, B.A.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA
"It is great folly to wish only to be wise"
—La Rochefoucauld.

CAMPBELL, WILLIAM JAMES, PHARMACY
EDMONTON, ALBERTA
Characteristics, Hitler advocate. Uses, unknown. Solubility, in 90.6 alcohol. Composition, a moustache, once. Dose, small

CANTY, JOHN JOSEPH, COMMERCE
SHAUNAVON, SASKATCHEWAN
Our star reporter, and can he play hockey!

CARNAT, MORRIS, MEDICINE
CALGARY, ALBERTA
"Man—the aristocrat amongst the animals."—Heine.

CLARK, BESSIE LORETTA,
B. SC. IN H.E.C.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA
Sportsmanship, leadership and personality made her our Vice-President.



CLARKE, M. MARION, B.A.
GRANUM, ALBERTA
"I fill this cup to one made up of loveliness alone."

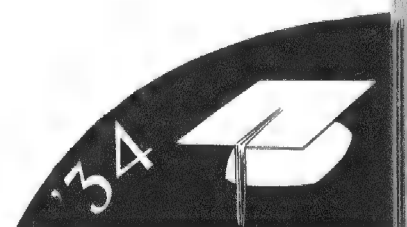
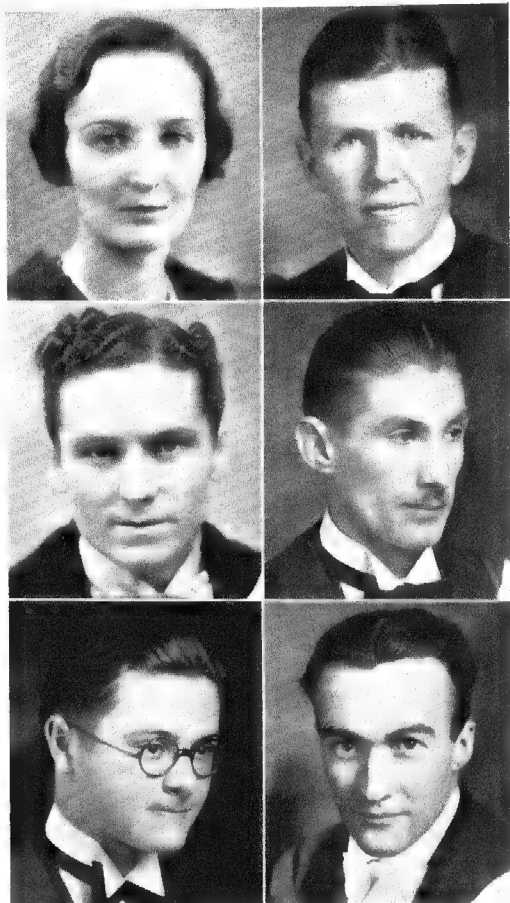
CLELAND, FREDERICK DONALD, B.A.
TORONTO, ONTARIO
A happy smile, a cheerful disposition—
A man of many parts, seasoned by experience.

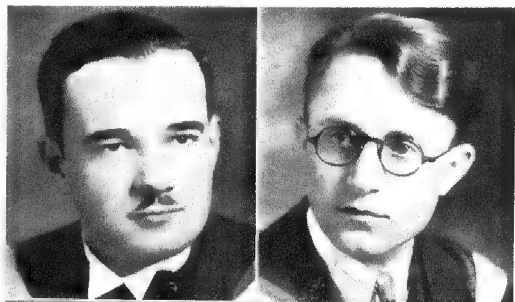
COLLIER, EDWARD CECIL, LAW
LOUGHIEED, ALBERTA
Possessing that sense of stern justice yet the kindness of a poet.

COLLIER, JOHN PATTERSON.
B. SC. IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
ONTARIO
Reaction Result, Chemical Engineer.
Catalyst, Bachelors' Club.
Inhibitor, Blonde.

COSTIGAN, THOMAS JOHN, B.A.
STETTLER, ALBERTA
Dynamic energy and resourceful originality cleverly expended on academics, debates, house committees, law libraries and The Gateway.

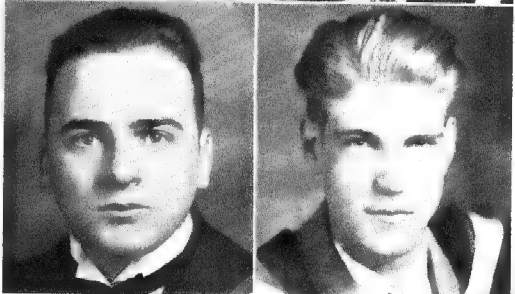
CARLEY, CECIL HENRY, DENTISTRY
PRINCE ALBERT, SASKATCHEWAN
"I'm headin' for the last round-up."





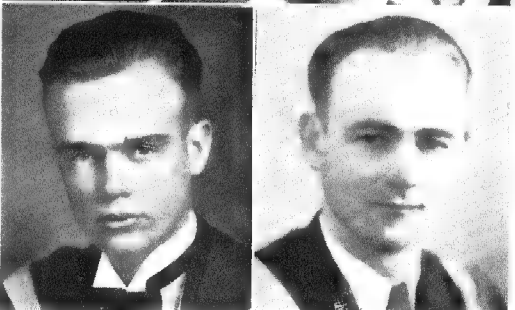
COOPER, JOSEPH HARRY, B. SC. IN ARTS
(HONORS CHEMISTRY)
CALGARY, ALBERTA

First class honors—first class
Rabelairian—first class man.



DALE, JAMES GRAYHAM, B. SC. IN E. E.
CRANBROOK, B. C.

He lives for Electricity and nothing else.



DARIMONT, JOHN LEOPOLD,
B. SC. IN MINING ENGINEERING
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Metallurgist, member of the Bachelor's
Club.

DAVIS, LAWRENCE MARKWELL,
B. SC. IN ARTS
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Hast so much wit and mirth and spleen
about thee.—Addison.

DAVIS, RALPH CARGILL,
B. SC. IN CIVIL ENGINEERING
MEDICINE HAT, ALBERTA

A shining light of the C.O.T.C.
"Armed files, beware his eye!"

DAVIS, WILLIAM ROE, B. SC. IN E. E.
CALGARY, ALBERTA

The worthy President of the Electrical Club.

DEAN, MARY AUDREY, B. SC. IN H. E. C.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

If your cooking ever fails,
You'll get by on those dimples.

DOCKERILL, FRANCES HELEN, B. SC. IN H. E. C.
TRAIL, B. C.

Oh, shut up, kids! "I have not slept for
many, many days."

DONALDSON, KATHLEEN J., B. SC. IN H. E. C.
LETHBRIDGE, ALBERTA

To know is to love and admire this
cleverly efficient House Eccer.

DOUGLAS, ARLIE BERTON, PHARMACY
STROME, ALBERTA

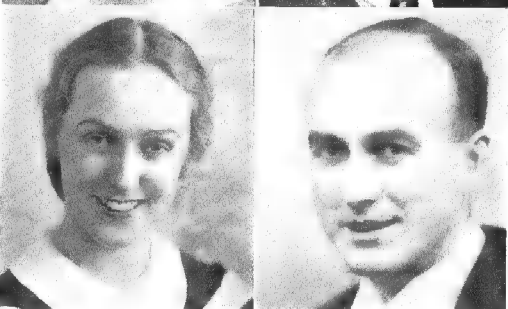
Characteristic: Moderation.
Creed: One mixture should do for two.

DOWNEY, KATHERINE ISABEL, B. A.
OKOTOKS, ALBERTA

An example of 20th century at its best.
A mingling of lyrical romance and
practical hardheadedness.

DUNHAM, BURTT T., MEDICINE
ABBOTSFORD, B. C.

Two weaknesses: Women and Bridge.



DAVIDSON, EDWIN NORMAN, AGRICULTURE
COALDALE, ALBERTA

An executive man of some renown
And quite a lad about the town.

DURNO, JOHN WILLIAM, COMMERCE
CALGARY, ALBERTA

The future daddy of 'em all.

EVANS, ELMER G., B.S.C. IN ARTS
DIDSBURY, ALBERTA

Tennis, house dances and skating for
spice; a fling at books for variety.

FARMER, RICHARD HARRINGTON,
B.S.C. IN ARTS
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

"Peter" went high in ski jumping but
landed hard in German.

FEE, HOWARD RUSSEL, B.S.C. IN ELEC. ENG.
KILLAM, ALBERTA

Born, Killam. Educated, Killam, Camrose.
Experience, plenty. Pastime, twittering.

FORD, JOHN NORMAN,
B.S.C. IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN

Treasurer of seein' stuff, and wire worms
sub-goalie.



FORD, KENNETH ROSNY,
B.S.C. IN CIVIL ENGINEERING
VICTORIA, B.C.

Pet Aversion: "Blondex."

FOSTER, HERBERT MOFFATT, B.A.
JASPER, ALBERTA

A cynic—not at all; withal a student
with a future.

FRASER, CHARLES KENNETH,
B.S.C. IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
EDGERTON, ALBERTA

Better known as "Chuck" and a popular
member of the "Varsity Six."

FRASER, NORMAN HUGH,
B.S.C. IN ARTS (GEOLOGY)
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

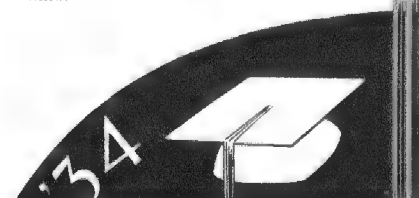
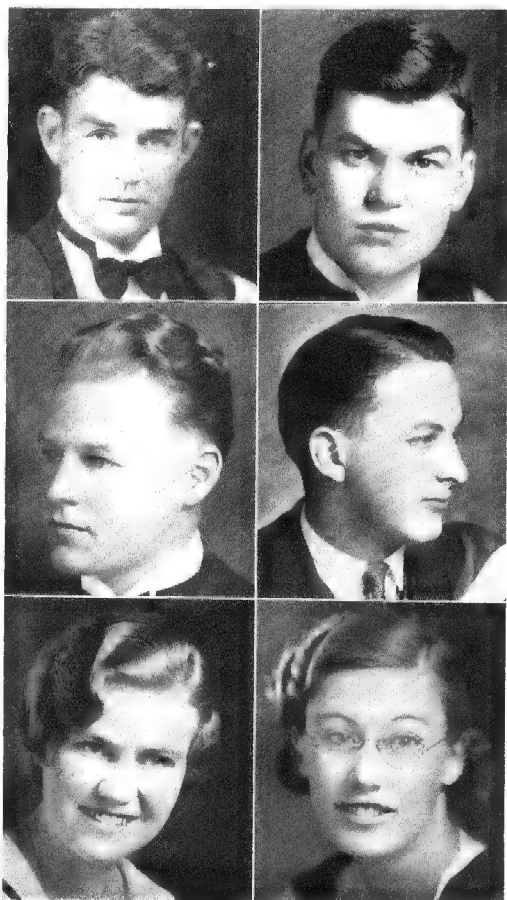
"The best condition'd and unwearied
spirit in doing courtesies."

FRASER, MARGARET M. L., B.A.
PINCHER CREEK, ALBERTA

She loved the past and its gems have
become a part of her.

FREEMAN, RUTH ELLA, B.A.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

An enthusiastic student, executive, swimmer
and sprinter.
—Ruth deserves her degree.





FRICK, HAROLD CLAY, B.A.
(HONORS IN ECONOMICS)
CORONATION, ALBERTA

Past occupation, teaching and selling
"Wear Ever" aluminum; Year Book artist.



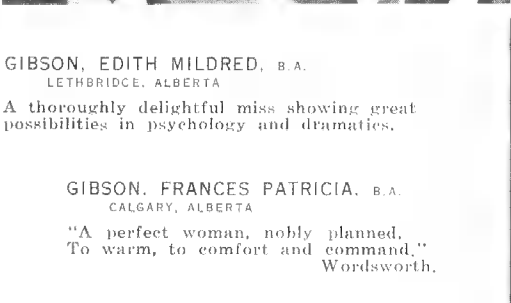
GALE, FREDERIC TYNER, B.Sc. in E.E.
CALGARY, ALBERTA

Accomplishments too numerous to mention
in these "—" 10 word epitaphs.



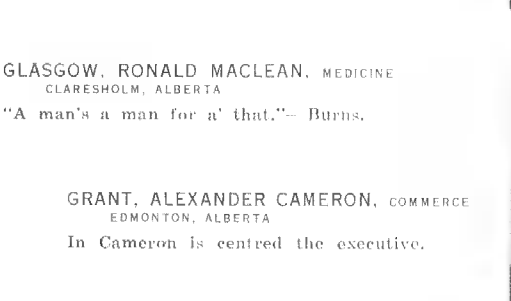
GARDNER, JOHN SMITH, MEDICINE
NAKUSP, B.C.

"The precious porcelain of human clay"
Byron.



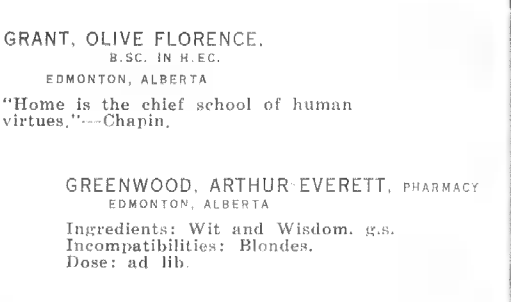
GALLAND, NELLIE MAY, B.A.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Her ready wit and cheery smile have
won her many friends.



GAUDIN, MELVIN LLOYD, MEDICINE
NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

"Poor pensioner on the bounty of an hour."
Younge.



GEAKE, LESLIE JAMES, B.A.
CLANDONALD, ALBERTA

One big argument from behind one little
moustache equals Les.



GIBSON, EDITH MILDRED, B.A.
LETHBRIDGE, ALBERTA

A thoroughly delightful miss showing great
possibilities in psychology and dramatics.



GIBSON, FRANCES PATRICIA, B.A.
CALGARY, ALBERTA

"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warm, to comfort and command,"
Wordsworth.



GLASGOW, RONALD MACLEAN, MEDICINE
CLARESHOLM, ALBERTA

"A man's a man for n' that."— Burns.



GRANT, ALEXANDER CAMERON, COMMERCE
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

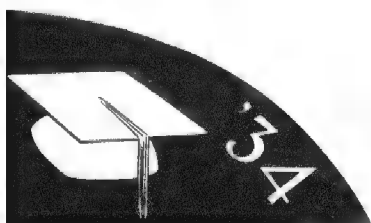
In Cameron is centred the executive.

GRANT, OLIVE FLORENCE,
B.Sc. in H.E.C.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

"Home is the chief school of human
virtues,"—Chapin.

GREENWOOD, ARTHUR EVERETT, PHARMACY
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Ingredients: Wit and Wisdom, g.s.
Incompatibilities: Blondes.
Dose: ad lib.



HALL, MARJORIE, B. SC. IN ARTS
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

"Have you not heard it said full oft,
A woman's nay doth stand for nought?"
---Shakespeare.

HOLLOWAY, ALFRED WILLIAM.
B. SC. IN MINING ENGINEERING
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Metallurgist, member of the Bachelor's Club.

HAMILTON, ALEX. JOHNSTON, B. SC. IN ARTS
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

"Be wisely worldly, but not worldly wise."
Quarles.

HAMILTON, GEORGE CRAIG.
B. SC. IN MINING ENGINEERING
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Metallurgist, member of the Bachelors' Club.

HARVEY, JAMES LEANDER.
B. SC. IN MINING ENGINEERING
KILLAM, ALBERTA

Geologist, member of the Bachelor's Club.

HARVEY, JOHN EDGAR, B. A.
(HON. FRENCH-LATIN)
KILLAM, ALBERTA

Credit: Graduate Strathcona High School
1930 President University Symphony
Orchestra, 1931-32.



HAYES, HERMAN RUTHERFORD.
B. SC. IN APPLIED SCIENCE (CIVIL)
CALGARY, ALBERTA

A man of cheerful yesterdays and
confident tomorrows.

HAYSOM, IDRIS, PHARMACY
CALGARY, ALBERTA

Characteristics: Bowler. Uses: None.
Solubility: Good. Composition: Likeable.
Dose: Two glasses.

HENDERSON, JEAN CATHERINE, B. A.
PORT HANEY, B. C.

Thy light alone --
gives grace and truth to life's
unquiet dream.

HENKER, HAROLD HARRY, PHARMACY
GRANUM ALBERTA

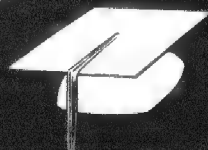
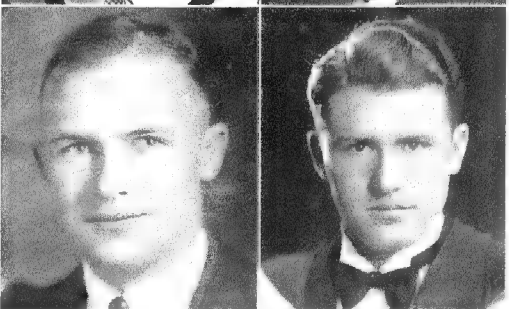
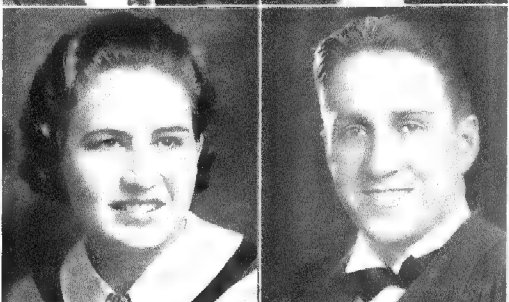
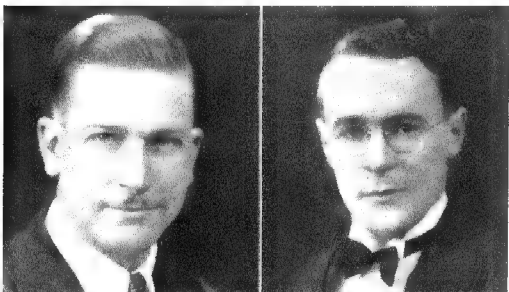
A student, a friend, a pharmacist and a
"man mauling" wrestler.

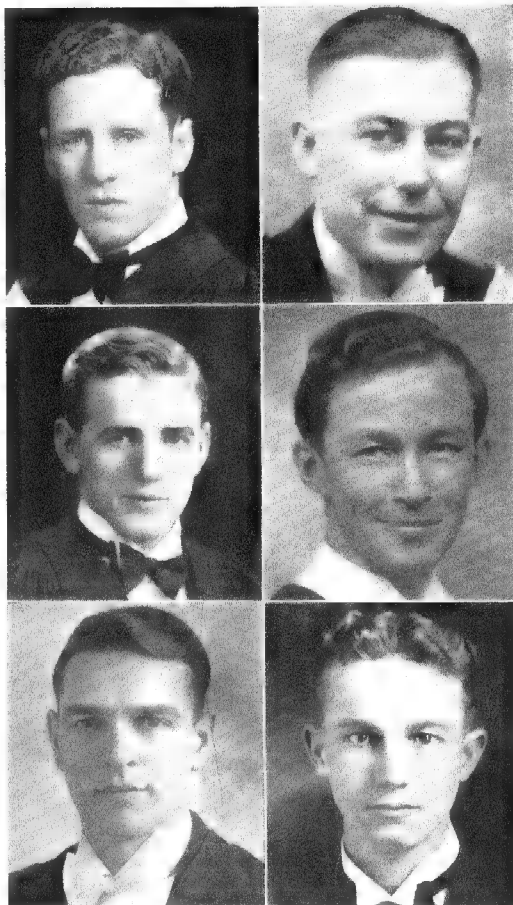
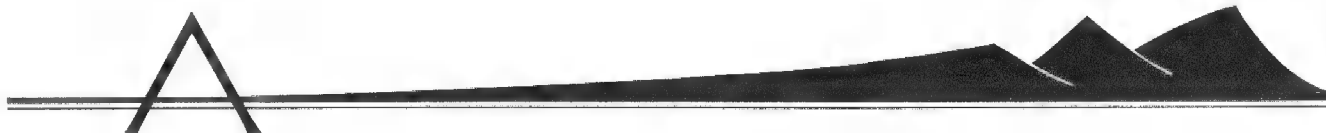
HESS, VICTOR CLARKE.
B. SC. IN APPLIED SCIENCE (CHEMICAL)
CALGARY, ALBERTA

Ambition: To make beer in bigger and
better bottles Weakness: Moonlight,
blondes and brunettes.

HEWITT, ROBERT LEIGH, B. SC. IN ARTS
MEDICINE HAT, ALBERTA

"A man's wisdom is his best friend;
folly, his worst enemy."—Sir W. Temple.





HILLIKER, JOHN EDWARD, COMMERCE
CALGARY, ALBERTA

"Three-fifths of him genius, and
two-fifths sheer fudge."—Lowell.

HITCHIN, EDWARD, MEDICINE
MISSION CITY, B.C.

"Learn from the beasts the physic of
the field."—Pope.

HODGINS, LAWRENCE ELLISON, PHARMACY
FORT SASKATCHEWAN, ALBERTA

The ladies love his boyish grin, his
manly nose; his stalwart chin.

HODGSON, WILLIAM MORLEY, MEDICINE
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

A "strong silent man," his only weakness
being the dental clinic.

HOLMES, CLARENCE EDWARD, MEDICINE
LAMONT, ALBERTA

"The medicine increases the disease."
—Virgil.

HOWELLS, WILLIAM CROMPTON, M.SC.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Thesis: "A Petrographical Study of the
Heavy Residuals in the Paskapoo Sandstone
on the North Saskatchewan River."

HOWSON, ALICE LOUISE, B.A.
CALGARY, ALBERTA

Blond Calgarian, Pem. Librarian, Friendly,
Brainy, Real First-rater, An Incurable
Debater.

HURTIG, ABE, B.A.
WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

Characteristics: A song in his heart, a smile
on his face and a pipe in his mouth.

HUSE, PER OSBORNE, B.SC. IN ARTS
ALLIANCE, ALBERTA

"He made his marks in boxing,
basketball, math. and physics."

HUTTON, HARRY WILFRED,
B.SC. IN AGRICULTURE
CALGARY, ALBERTA

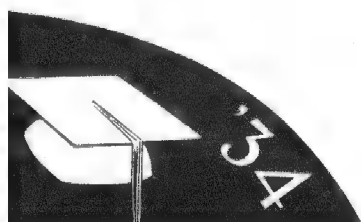
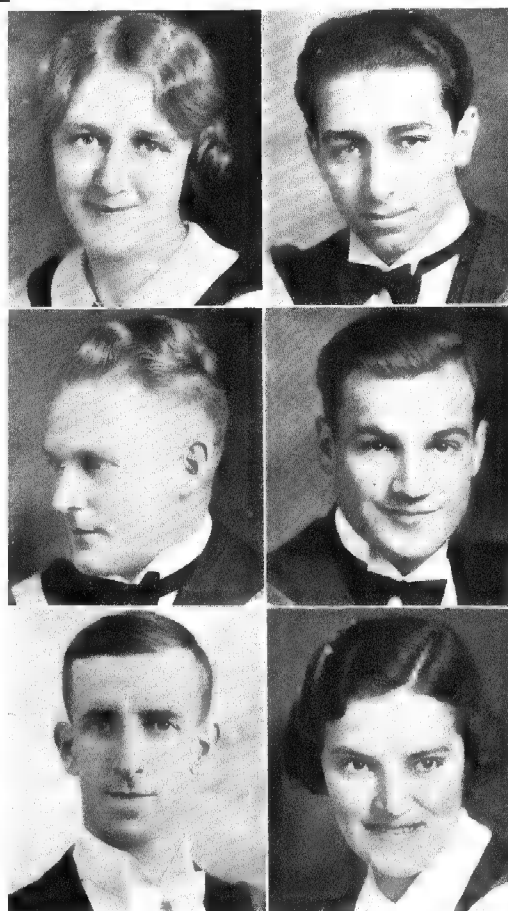
"Command large fields, but cultivate
small ones."—Virgil.

INGLIS, HUGH FREDERICK, MEDICINE
GIBSON'S LANDING, B.C.

Hugh's final ambition is to delve into the
mysteries of medicine.

IRVING, BERTHA MAE,
B.SC. IN H.E.C.
LETHBRIDGE, ALBERTA

A cheerful disposition—a charming
smile—a real pal!



IRVING, JEAN, B. SC. IN H. EC.
CALGARY, ALBERTA

I suppose, if we must part—we must.
But memories linger on.

IVES, KENNETH HURST, B. A.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

"Just a disillusioned shade of Peter
Standish"

JACKSON, ROBERT WILLIAM, B. A.
MAZEPPA

"Men may live fools, but fools they cannot
die."—Young.

JACOBSON, LAWRENCE ANDREW.
B. SC. IN ARTS
BARONS, ALBERTA

"Who are little wise the best fools be."
—Donne.

JESTLEY, HILLIARD LYLE, LAW
TRAIL, B. C.

Spirit of fun; essence of industry;
student of law; a man!

JOFFE, MARY, LAW
CALGARY, ALBERTA

Res bonal fasciculis parvis veniunt.
Res ipsa loquitur.



JOHNSON, CLARENCE ALBERT.
B. SC. IN APPLIED SCIENCE, (CHEMICAL)
MINBURN, ALBERTA

Ambition: Too deep for words.
Weakness: Too late to mention.

JOHNSON, DORIS EVELYN, COMMERCE
LLOYDMINSTER, ALBERTA

Assets: Doesn't live in Pem.
Liabilities: Too much "male."

JOHNSON, ERIC GEORGE, B. A.
LETHBRIDGE, ALBERTA

"Man, in sooth, marvelous, vain, fickle,
and unstable subject."—Montaigne.

JOHNSON, STANLEY, AGRICULTURE
YORKSHIRE, ENGLAND

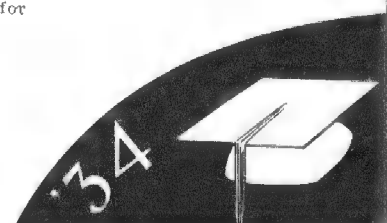
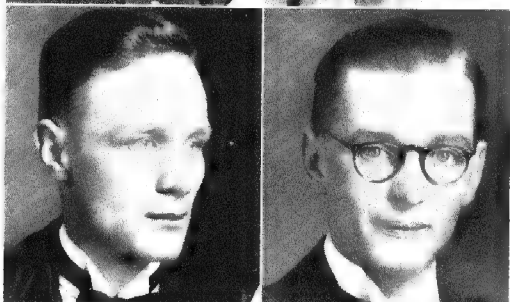
"Samson" weighs 106 pounds (no fat).
He asks questions and gets answers.

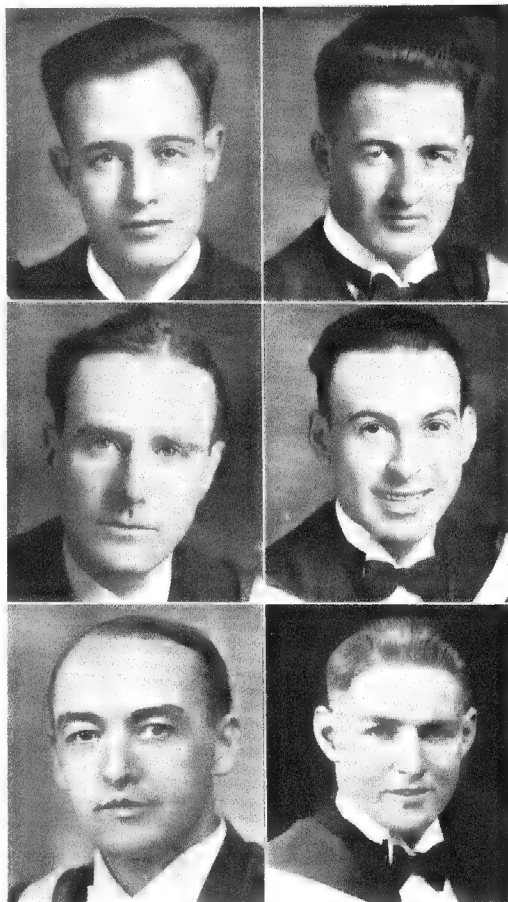
JORDAN, EDWARD CONRAD.
B. SC. IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Pet word: "Obviously." Obsession: Radio.
Manager of Wire Worms.

KANE, MONA ELIZABETH, B. SC. IN H. EC.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Analyze that demure charm if you may:
Sportsmanship, scholarship, a talent for
friendliness.





KEITH, MACKENZIE LAWRENCE.
B.Sc. IN APPLIED SCIENCE (MINING)
EDMONTON, ALBERTA
Geologist, member of the Bachelor's Club.

KEITH, RONALD ALEXANDER, B.A.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA
Here is a happy combination of study,
swimming and boys' work leadership.

KELLY, OWEN ALLISTER, B.A.
CALGARY, ALBERTA
"Half dust, half deity, alike unfit to sink
or soar."—Byron.

KEMSLEY, STANLEY FRANK, B.A.
LETHBRIDGE, ALBERTA
"Men's thoughts are much according
to their inclination." Bacon.

KILKENNY, JOHN PATRICK, LAW
MEDICINE HAT, ALBERTA
Debaters, Law Makers and Presidents are
not made of weak stuff.

KINNEAR, GUY STEWART,
B.Sc. IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
EDMONTON, ALBERTA
He attends lectures when it doesn't
interfere with his hockey.

KOSTASH, LADIMER LEONARD, B.A.
VEGREVILLE, ALBERTA

Likes rugby, soccer, basketball and a
pretty blonde. Dislikes philosophies
2 and 51.

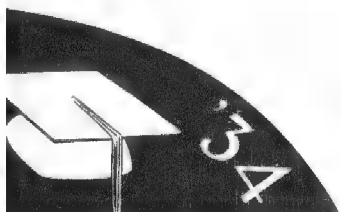
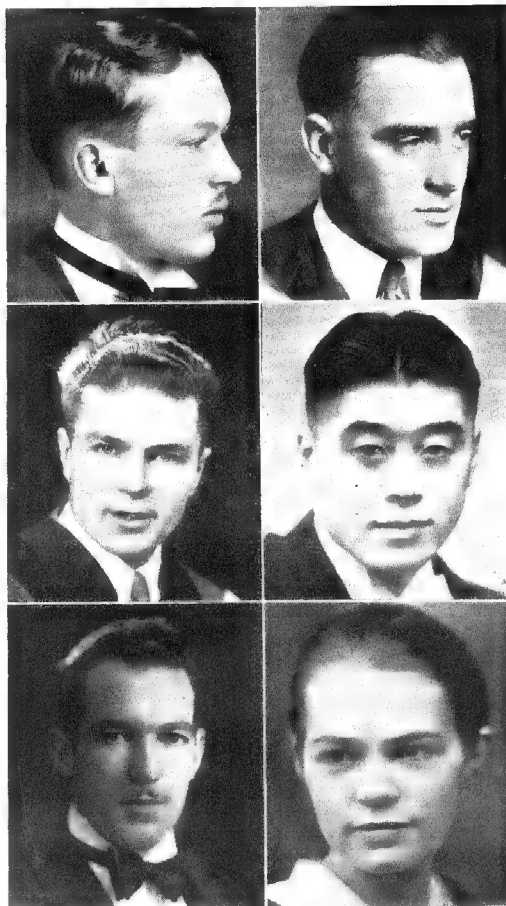
KRULL, PETER JAMES.
B.Sc. IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
CHIPMAN, ALBERTA
Peter loves to argue, but never with
a woman.

KUNELIUS, LEO WILLIAM, B.Sc. IN ARTS
RADWAY, ALBERTA
Thoughtful, deliberate and determined in
what he says and does.

KUWABARA, EDWARD HIRONARI, MEDICINE
VANCOUVER, B.C.
"Man is man, and master of his fate."
Tennyson.

LARGE, ROBERT RICHARD, PHARMACY
CRANEROOK, B.C.
Studious? No. And not too clever.
A regular guy. A friend forever.

LATIMER, LOIS ELIZABETH, COMMERCE
CANMORE, ALBERTA
We'll miss the Lat—the little girl with
the big heart.



LAZARENKO, JOSEPH MICHAEL, LAW
HILLIARD, ALBERTA

"Success does not depend so much upon external help, as on self reliance."

LEAVER, MARY (MRS.), B.A.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

An enthusiastic Honors student of French and Latin never too busy to help you out.

LEE, RALPH HAROLD,
B.SC. IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

The inventive genius of the Electrical Laboratory.

LEGATE, ENID ROSAMOND, B.A.
DRUMHELLER, ALBERTA

Armed with a bright smile, a violin and a Latin dictionary, Enid will prove dauntless.

LOUGHEED, NORMAN EDWIN, B.SC. IN ARTS
BOWDEN, ALBERTA

"To strive to seek, to find and not to yield."

MACDONALD, FRASER PRINGLE, B.A.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

"Every man is a volume, if you know how to read him."—Channing.



MACDONALD, RODERICK DICKSON,
B.SC. IN ARTS
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

"Just to say good-bye and good luck to my fellow graduates."

MACDONALD, WALTER ALEXANDER,
DENTISTRY
CORNWALL, ONTARIO

Favorites: Silence, Bohemian Maid, Dummy (at Bridge).

MACDOUGALL, MARGARET, B.A.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Pursuits: Basketball and proms—but will study unless prevented.

MACLEOD, NORMAN ARTHUR, B.A.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

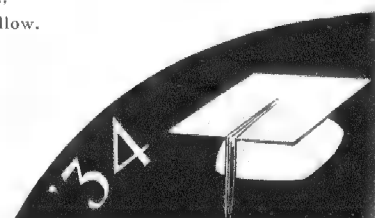
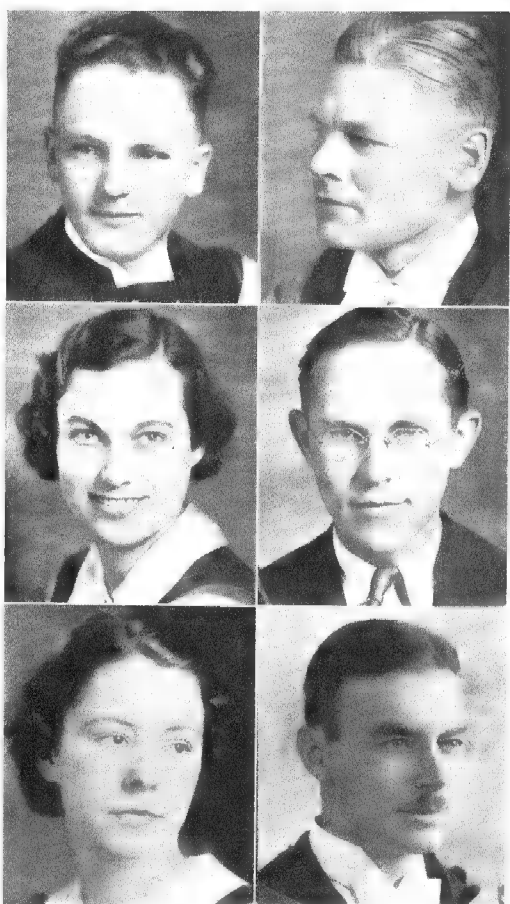
"Unless above himself he can erect himself, how poor a thing is man!"—Daniel.

MACMURCHY, JEAN ELIZABETH, B.A.
WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

She finds explaining awkward situations difficult, but not so life.

MACPHERSON, JAMES CAMPBELL, MEDICINE
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

"Joy, temperance and repose,
S'am the door on the doctor's nose."
—Longfellow.





MAIR, ROBERT COMRIE,
B. SC. IN CIVIL ENGINEERING
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

"Some beer is better than others—but
there is no bad beer."



MALONE, ANNA PATRICIA, B.A.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Occupation: Librarian.
Recreation: Attending Varsity.
Approbation: A true, generous friend.



MASSIE, MURIEL ELEANOR, B. SC. IN H. EC.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Accomplishments many and graces past
forgetting, and the greatest of these
was friendliness.



MASON, GEORGE ANTHONY,
B. SC. IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
CALGARY, ALBERTA

Ambition, none. Oscillator, Point of Maxi-
mum. Efficiency, D.G. House.



MORELL, LEONARD DOUGLAS, LAW
VANCOUVER, B.C.

"When men are pure, laws are useless;
When men are corrupt, laws are broken."
— Beaconsfield.



MARSH, ERIC, B. SC. IN ARTS
ROCHE PERCEE, SASKATCHEWAN

Plays hockey, sings; his infectious smile is
known to all.

McBAIN, MARGARET PAULINE, COMMERCE
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Assets: Un-"cie"-ing attention.
Liability: Math. 61.

McCONNELL, JACK BROUGHTON,
B. SC. IN APPLIED SCIENCE (MINING)
PINKHAM, SASKATCHEWAN

Bachelor's Club—north winger—engineer
athlete—friend and pal.



McCOUBREY, JAMES ADDISON,
B. SC. IN ARTS
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

This student need not fear the Big Bad
Wolf.

McINTYRE, JACK JAMES, B.A.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

The weeping philosopher of the University
of Alberta.

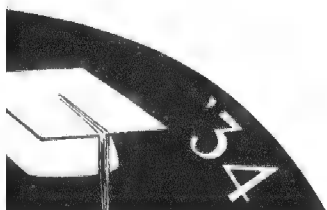
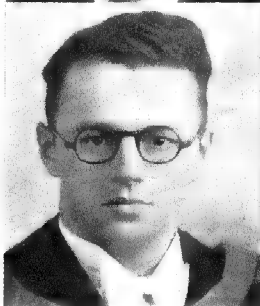


McLURG, JOHN JAMES, MEDICINE
WILKIE, SASKATCHEWAN

"Men, in general, are but great children."
— Napoleon.

McMANUS, LESLIE HAROLD,
B. SC. IN APPLIED SCIENCE (CIVIL)
LOMOND, ALBERTA

As one who rises from the depths of a
calculation with the sum in his head.



McPHEE, ROBERTA GRAY, B.A.
MANVILLE, ALBERTA

"Frankness is the charming key to her sweet personality."

McRAE, JANET ISABEL, B.A.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

"Woman is a miracle of divine contradictions."—Michelet.

McWILLIAMS, DORIS JEAN, B.A.
HIGH RIVER, ALBERTA

Her Irish good nature and cheerful disposition have endeared her to many.

MILLAR, PHYLLIS MARGARET,
B.SC. IN H.E.C.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Recipe: Combine blonde hair, personality plus schoolgirl complexion. Stew indefinitely.

MILLER, CARL STINSON, B.SC. IN ARTS
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

"Each man has his own desires; all do not possess the same inclinations."—Persius.

MILLER, GEOFFREY ALLAN,
B.SC. IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

He never talks but only learns and learns.



MILLER, VELMA IRENE, B.SC. IN ARTS
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Two faults: House dances and generosity.

MILLS, GEORGE DURWARD,
B.SC. IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
MACLEOD, ALBERTA

Born: Pincher Creek. Educated: Macleod. Experience: Vancouver. Pastime: University of Alberta.

MIDDLEMAS, JOSEPHINE, B.A.
WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

"Now my friends, I embrace my fate."

MIQUELON, RICHARD RENAN,
B.SC. IN APPLIED SCIENCE (MINING)
CALGARY, ALBERTA

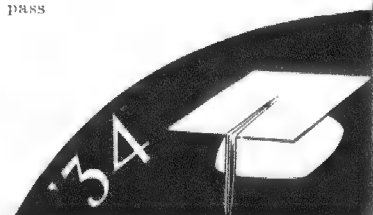
Metallurgist, member of the Bachelor's Club.

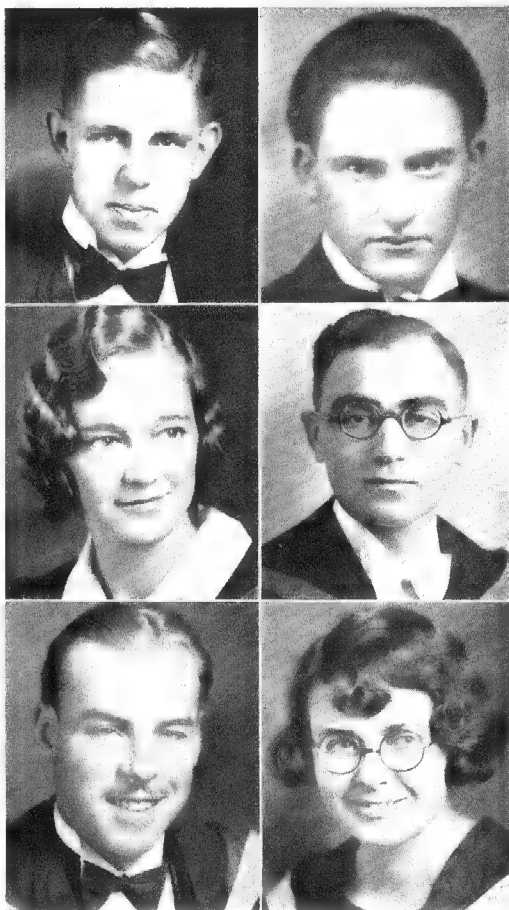
MITCHELL, JOSEPHINE MARGARET,
B.SC. IN ARTS
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

A great mathematician, scholar and true friend. Good luck Joey.

MOFFATT, JOHN ALFRED, DENTISTRY
CRANBROOK, B.C.

"You'll have to sweat your brains to pass this course."





MONILAWS, JOHN RONALD, PHARMACY
CALGARY, ALBERTA

"The reward of one duty is the power to fulfill another." George Eliot.

MONTGOMERY, JAMES WILLIAM,
B.S.C. IN APPLIED SCIENCE (CIVIL)
WETASKIWIN, ALBERTA

Scotch: sage: sang-froid: skater: skier:
student --good luck, Monte.

MOORHOUSE, EDITH LOUISA,
B.S.C. IN H.E.C.
CALGARY, ALBERTA

"No time to write, no time to play,
I must work, oh, all the day."

MOSCOVICH, BERNARD BARUCH, MEDICINE
LETHBRIDGE, ALBERTA

"The doctor is not unfrequently death's
pilot-fish."—G. D. Prentice.

MURRAY, ALLAN JAMES,
AGRICULTURE (HONORS IN A.H.)
OLDS, ALBERTA

Along many lines his knowledge ran --
Agriculture President and Honors man.

MURRAY, CHARLOTTE MERCY, B.A.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Mercy's watchword, a cheerful smile.
Her hobby, music.

NEELY, WENTWORTH DAVID, PHARMACY
KILLAM, ALBERTA

No good work whatever can be perfect.

NELSON, ESTHER MARIE, B.A.
ECKVILLE, ALBERTA

A ray of sunshine,
Peals of laughter:
Songs and friendship--
That is Esther.

NELSON, SIDNEY RICHARD, MEDICINE
SMITHVILLE, ONTARIO

"So liv'd our sires, ere doctors learn'd to kill;
And multiplied with theirs the weekly bill."
—Dryden.

NEWHOUSE, TRYNA, B.S.C. IN H.E.C.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

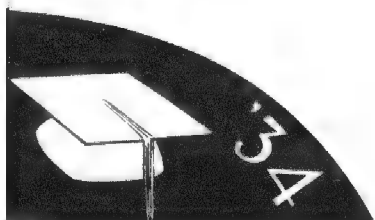
We racommend Tryna for any kitchenette
diet, riot or otherwise.

NIKIFORUK, WILLIAM J., MEDICINE
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

"It is not much trouble to doctor sick folk,
but to doctor healthy ones is troublesome."
—H. W. Shaw.

NIXON, GWEN GERALDYNE, COMMERCE
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Assets: Hitched her wagon to a Ford.
Liability: "No time."



NIZOFF, AVENIR, B.S.C. IN ARTS
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

"Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man."
- Bacon.

NYKIFORUK, NICK, MEDICINE
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

"Though fancy may be the patient's complaint, necessity is often the doctor's."
- Zimmerman.

OLSEN, GRANT McALLEN, DENTISTRY
PHIPPEN, SASKATCHEWAN

"I didn't know we had that!"

O'NEILL, AMBROSE JOSEPH, DENTISTRY
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

His favorite sportsmen are De Valera and De Valera.

PAGE, FLOYD MONTGOMERY, PHARMACY
STETTLE, ALBERTA

Characteristics: Weakness for blondes.
Identity: Black beard; curly hair.
Assay: Precipitates with alcohol.

PENNY, HOLLIS JENNINGS, B.A.
NEWFOUNDLAND

A delightful contamination of music and and sports.



PHARIS, GWEN, B.A.
MAGRATH, ALBERTA

"Woman is a flower that breathes its perfume in the shade only." - Lamennais.

PHILLIPS, JOHN HARMON, COMMERCE
KINGSVIEW, ALBERTA

From Kingsview comes this lad,
His sparkling spirit made us glad.



PIDOUX, JOHN LESLIE,
B.S.C. IN APPLIED SCIENCE (CIVIL)
BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND

Diversions: Power projects, railroads,
highways and the E.S.S.

PITFIELD, BARCLAY WALLACE,
B.S.C. IN APPLIED SCIENCE (CIVIL)
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

"A gentleman, a scholar, yet a civil engineer."

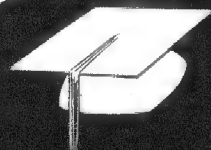


PIKE, VERA NIGHTENGALE, B.A.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Gay, petite, pianist and songster,
Vera now annexes a B.A.

PLATT, ARNOLD WILLIAM, AGRICULTURE
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

We liked Arnold a lot until he topped so many of our classes.





POLLEY, MAGDALENA LAURA, B.A.
CALGARY, ALBERTA

Philosophy and frivolity; sophistication and naivety; dreamer and materialist; she observes no mean.



POWELL, MARION GERTRUDE, MEDICINE
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

"Extreme remedies are very appropriate for extreme diseases."—Hippocrates.



PREVEY, ESTHER ELIZABETH, M.A.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

"Farewell, the charter of thy worth gives thee releasing."

PREVEY, WARREN HARRY.
B. SC. IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Model 1911. Ambition: To make The Gateway. Occupation: Student Government.

PROCTER, RICHARD CAMPBELL.
B. SC. IN APPLIED SCIENCE (MINING)
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Metallurgist, member of the Bachelor's Club.

PROSKIE, JOHN, AGRICULTURE
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

His ability and industry predict well earned success.

RACE, MARGARET BALLENTINE, COMMERCE
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Assets: A little "Rae" of sunshine.
Liability: Several Pol. Ec. Books.

RAMELSON, BARUCH, LAW
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Carswell winner; Varsity debate manager;
President University Jewish Association.

RAMSAY, HELEN, COMMERCE
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Assets: One good horse.
Liability: Accounting for accounting.

RAMSAY, JAMES GORDON, PHARMACY
CARBON, ALBERTA

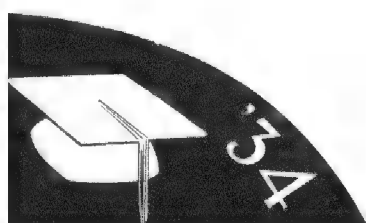
Characteristics: Another blonde. Solubility:
Dissolves with a smile. Dose: 2 beers.

RAWLINSON, RONALD PINSENT, MEDICINE
DUNBLANE, SASKATCHEWAN

"Mankind is unamenable."—Pope.

REA, JEAN CHRISTIAN, B. SC. IN H. EC.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

A willing helper, a "Rea" of sunshine.



REICHERT, GERTRUDE MAE, B.SC. IN ARTS
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

They call her "Gertie" and she loves house dances.

REIKIE, EDWARD SINCLAIR, B.A.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Taciturn but efficient. Will do well in the Christian Ministry.

ROBBIE, GLEN FAIR, MEDICINE
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

"An ignorant doctor is the aide-de-camp of death."—Abu Avicenna.

ROBERTSON, BEATRICE CADELL,
B.SC. IN H.E.C.
CALGARY, ALBERTA

Her ready wit has brought many a laugh to weary House Eceers.

RODBOURNE, THOMAS RICHARD,
AGRICULTURE
CROWFOOT, ALBERTA

The O.S.A. and Calgary Tech.
And now his B.Sc. by Heck.

ROSE, GEORGE HENRY, LAW
LETHBRIDGE, ALBERTA

Friendly, reticent, debonaire, student of man, by men held rare.



ROSS, DAVID WHITEHEAD M.,
B.SC. IN APPLIED SCIENCE (MINING)
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Metallurgist, member of the Bachelor's Club.

RUDOLPH, LOUIS, B.SC. IN PHARMACY
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Synonym: "Ruddy." Characteristic: None.
Favorite Hobby: Making cascara.

RUZICKA, JOSEPH ROBERT, PHARMACY
KILLAM, ALBERTA

Versatile musician, also famous for hockey and tuck dates.

SACKVILLE, HELEN CECILIA, H.E.C.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

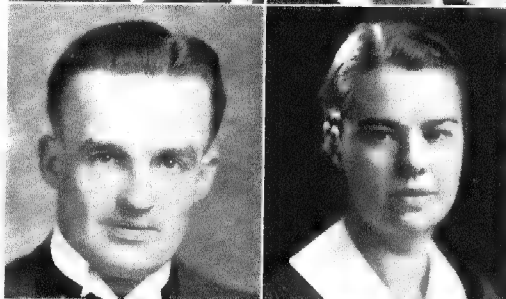
Tall and dark with a wealth of quiet dignity and poise—that is Helen.

SCHURER, JEAN CAMPBELL,
B.A., HONORS IN FRENCH AND LATIN
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Courage: Heaps of it! Gaiety: A sparkling share! A brilliant mind.

SCOTT, ROBERT G.,
B.SC. IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

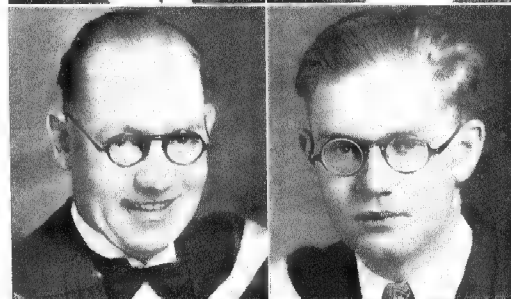
The greatest woman hater of the University.





SCOTT, SHIRLEY, B.Sc. IN H.E.C.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Her laughing eyes and sparkling wit
Always get a rise out of some poor twit.



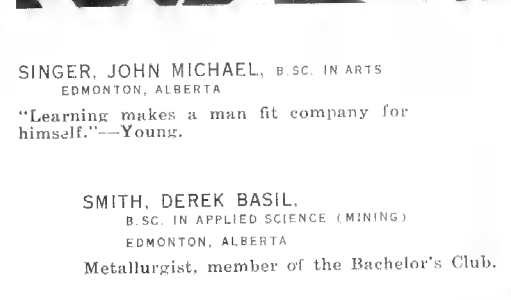
SEXSMITH, HARRIET R., B.Sc. IN H.E.C.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Forecast: Continuing sunny and fair; clouds
unlikely. Decidedly pleasant for all con-
cerned.



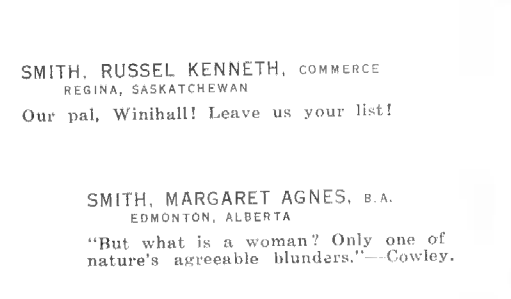
SHAUL, RAYMOND EARL, B.A.
STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA

"Give to the world the best you have,
And the best will come back to you."



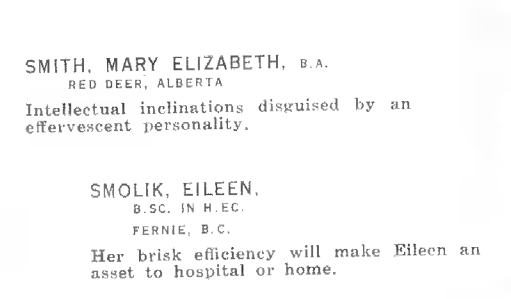
SHAW, STUART JOSEPH, B.A.
CALGARY, ALBERTA

"The only known student who never
'made' The Gateway."



SHORTLIFFE, GLEN., B.A.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

"Railing and praising were his usual themes,
And both, to show his judgment, in
extremes."—Dryden.



SINCLAIR, ALEXANDER THOMPSON.
AGRICULTURE (HONORS IN FIELD CROPS)
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Our "Cherub" is a playboy, student and
winner of an overseas scholarship.

SINGER, JOHN MICHAEL, B.Sc. IN ARTS
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

"Learning makes a man fit company for
himself."—Young.

SMITH, DEREK BASIL,
B.Sc. IN APPLIED SCIENCE (MINING)
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Metallurgist, member of the Bachelor's Club.

SMITH, RUSSEL KENNETH, COMMERCE
REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN

Our pal, Winihall! Leave us your list!

SMITH, MARGARET AGNES, B.A.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

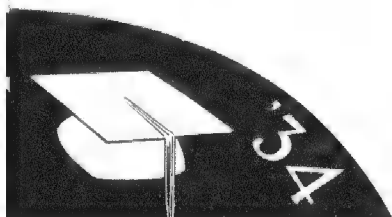
"But what is a woman? Only one of
nature's agreeable blunders."—Cowley.

SMITH, MARY ELIZABETH, B.A.
RED DEER, ALBERTA

Intellectual inclinations disguised by an
effervescent personality.

SMOLIK, EILEEN,
B.Sc. IN H.E.C.
FERNIE, B.C.

Her brisk efficiency will make Eileen an
asset to hospital or home.



SPRINGBETT, EDWARD VICTOR, DENTISTRY
RED DEER, ALBERTA

Irregardless! Let's get this straight!
Usually the declarer at bridge.

STANFORD, ANTHONY FRANCIS, B.A.
CALGARY, ALBERTA

Passion for golf, tennis, swimming and
mountains. Gateway, 1931-1932.

STANLEY, GORDON EDWARD, MEDICINE
NAKUSP, B.C.

Loves the four fold life - C.O.T.C.,
arguments, medicine and nurses.

STEELE, MILTON RUSSELL, PHARMACY
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Russ to some - to others, Steele.
To all a smile he can't conceal.

STEELE, PAUL HERMAN, B.A.
RED DEER, ALBERTA

Country school, Red Deer High.
Over-seas, Calgary C.C.I.,
Camrose Normal, U. of A.,
A-L-B-E-R-T-A.

STEELE, PHYLLIS LENORE, MEDICINE
LOMONDE, ALBERTA

"Man is an animal that cooks his victuals."
—Burke.



STONE, WALTER CHARLES,
M. SC. IN AGRICULTURAL BOTANY,
RANFURLY, ALBERTA

"This underrated, celebrated, estimable
gentleman, Charles Walter Stone!"

STRINGAM, BRIANT W., B.A. (AND LAW)
CARDSTON, ALBERTA

So reckless in love, so dauntless in war.
There never was knight like the young
Lochinvar.

SUITOR, WARREN DOUGLAS,
B. SC. IN APPLIED SCIENCE (CIVIL)
CALGARY, ALBERTA

A luminary of the Imperial Oil.
"With mirth and laughter let old wrinkles
come."

SWINDLEHURST, EDWARD BROUGHTON,
AGRICULTURE
EDGERTON, ALBERTA

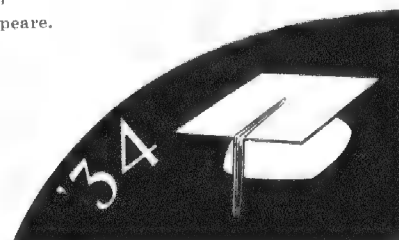
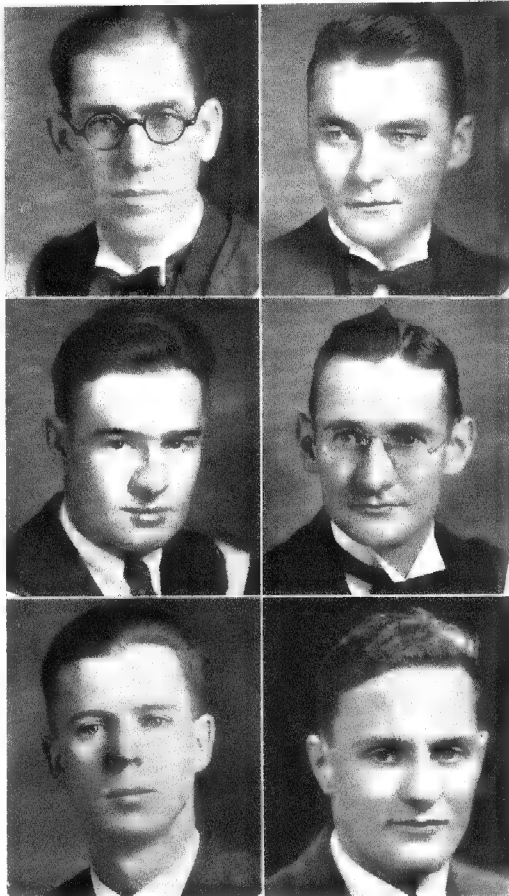
Philosopher, gentleman and agriculturalist
of merit. We're glad "Ed" left England.

TAYLOR, DONALD ALFRED, M. SC.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Thesis: "Detailed stratigraphy of the
Edmonton District."

THOMAS, LEWIS GWYNNE, B.A.
OKOTOKS, ALBERTA

"Oh Hell! What have we here?"
—Shakespeare.





THOMAS, ORLOUGH PAUL, B.A.
LONDON, ONTARIO

Dum Spiro Spero.

THOMAS, VICTOR.
B.SC. IN APPLIED SCIENCE (CHEMICAL)
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

Ambition: To ask an unanswerable question.
Probable destination: Unmentionable.

THOMSON, MARY ELIZABETH, B.A.
GRANDE PRAIRIE, ALBERTA

"Pokey" or, on more formal occasions,
"Hocopontus."

THOMSON, OSLER McRAE, COMMERCE
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

A shock of locks of crimson hair,
To crown the light(?) for Babbitt.

THURSTON, RETA WEST, B.SC. IN H.F.C.
CHILLIWACK, B.C.

"Practicality plus demureness -
We predict with very sureness great
success!"

TUCKER, ERIC VICTOR, B.A.
DEVONSHIRE, ENGLAND

Wades deep in history and philosophy.

VICKERY, KATHLEEN JOY,
B.SC. IN ARTS (EDUCATION)
TABER, ALBERTA

S.C.M. executive; attractive personality,
quiet humor. Likes mathematics and
fairy tales.

WALLACE, RONALD STEUART.
B.SC. IN ARTS
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

"Blest madman who could every hour
employ
With something new to wish."—Dryden.

WARREN, RUPERT FALKLAND, B.SC. IN ARTS
VERNON, B.C.

Pastimes: Fishing, hunting, swimming,
music and mathematics. Cursed with an
abominable English accent.

WATKIN, JOHN FRED, B.A.
OLDS, ALBERTA

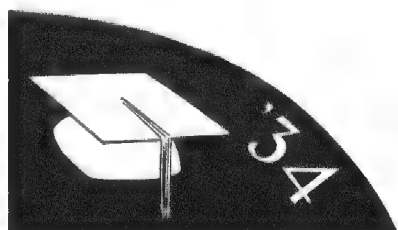
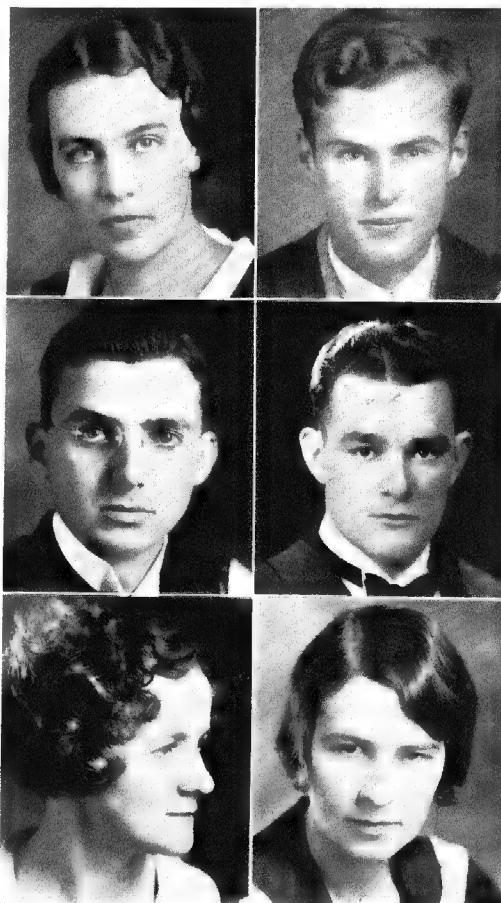
One who says little, thinks much, and acts
upon it.

WATSON, BETH ALBERTA, B.A.
WETASKIWIN, ALBERTA

"The joy of meeting her on the way
And knowing the sunshine of her stay!"

WEIR, MARJORIE FRASER, M.Sc.
LOUGHEED, ALBERTA

Thesis for M.Sc. in geology: "The World
Distribution of the Devonian."



WELLWOOD, JOHN PERLEY, B.A.
NEEPAWA, MANITOBA

Interests: World-wide. Ambition, surgery, medicine. Credentials: A man. Possibilities: Unlimited.

WHITE, JOHN HENRY,
B.SC. IN APPLIED SCIENCE (CHEMICAL)
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Ambition: tsk! tsk!
Inhibitor: Wait till you see her!
Occupation: Missing last cars!

WHITMORE, ERNEST OSLER, DENTISTRY
WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

"Have you that dollar on you?"

WILKINSON, HAZEL G., B.A.
CALGARY, ALBERTA

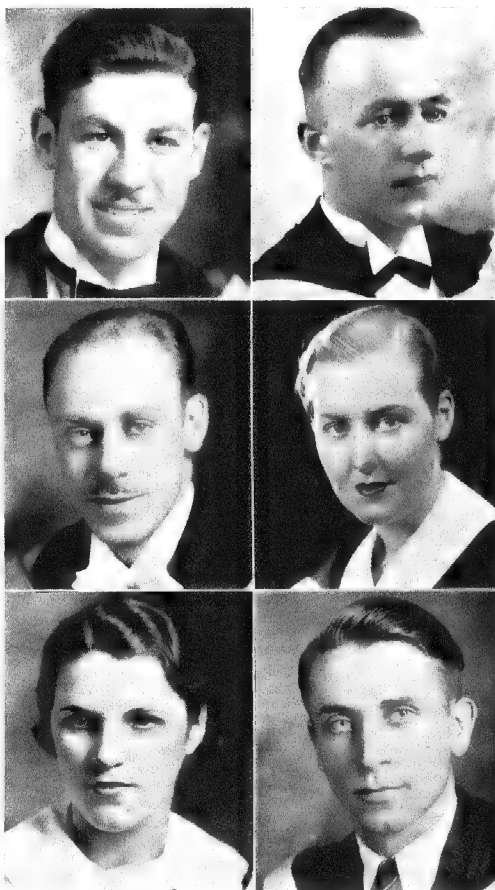
Her natural sophistication and sparkling personality make her a refreshing companion.

WILLIAMS, FLORA CAMERON, B.SC. IN H.E.C.
CALGARY, ALBERTA

Ask anyone on the campus. They always have the best of wishes for "F."

WINIARSKI, PAUL MICHAEL,
B.SC. IN ARTS
MUNDARE, ALBERTA

"Learning is better worth than house or land."—Crabbe.



WINTERS, SILVESTER ROBERT, PHARMACY
CALGARY, ALBERTA

Ambition: To augment the list in the British Pharmacopoeia.

WOOD, VI ALFRED, AGRICULTURE
CARDSTON, ALBERTA

A sturdy athlete; an earnest student; a true friend. What more is wanted?

WOODFORD, EDWIN KENNETH,
AGRICULTURE (HONORS IN FIELD CROPS)
ENGLAND.

"For no one knows the heart that beats,
Within the shield that covers."

WYLLIE, PETER, AGRICULTURE
VEGREVILLE, ALBERTA

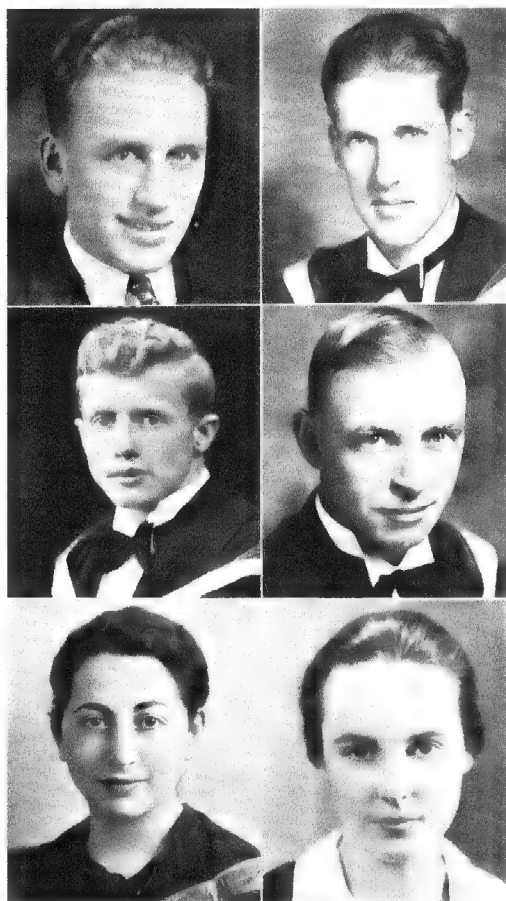
Enthusiastic, friendly and diplomatic—
What he knew; others shared.

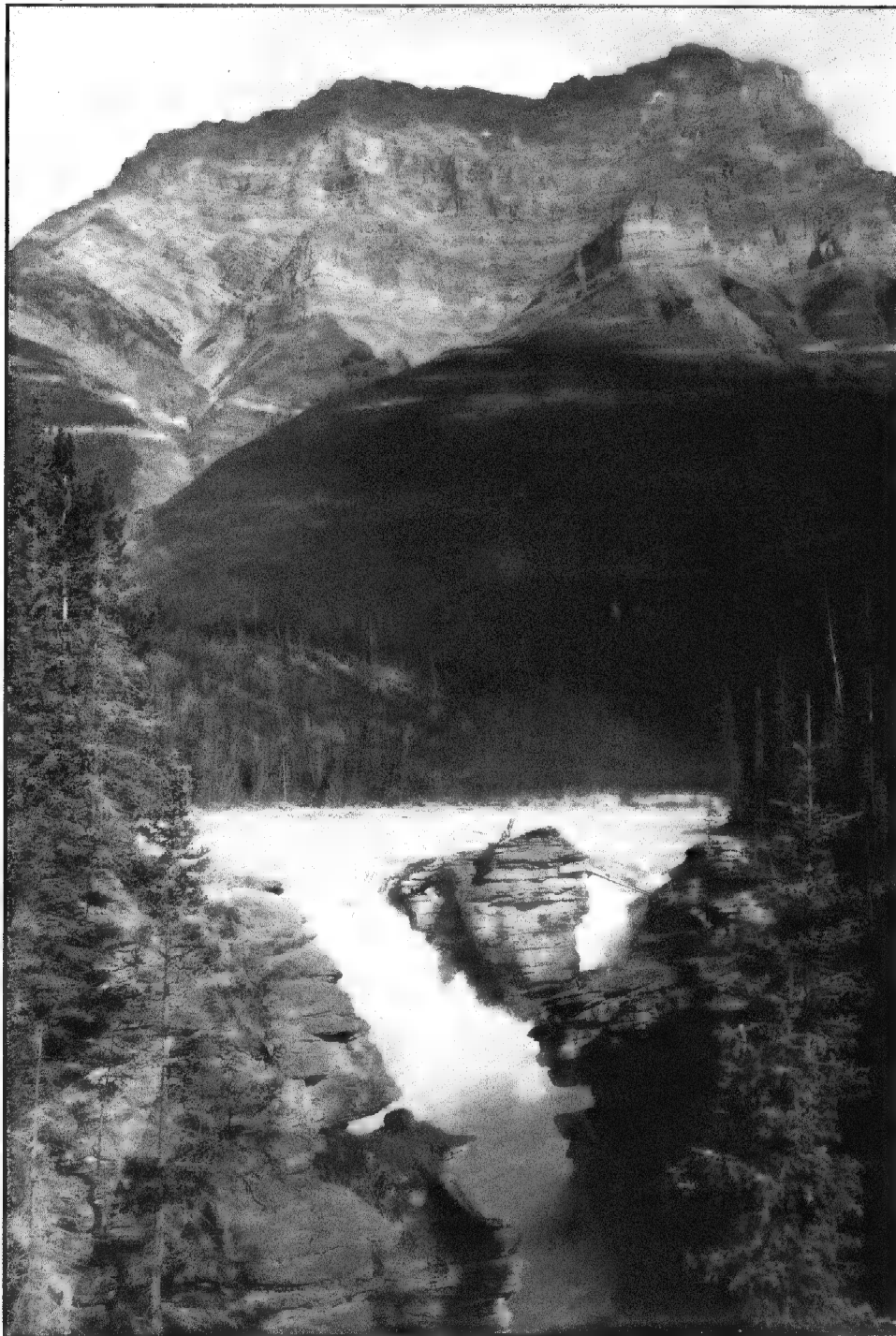
YAMPOLSKY, SARA, MEDICINE
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

"Some remedies are, worse than the
disease."—Syrus.

YOUNG, OLIVE HYLTON, B.SC. IN H.E.C.
CANMORE, ALBERTA

"Joy have I had; and going hence
I bear away my recompense."





SCHOOL OF NURSING



AMES, JANET MARILDA, NURSING
GRANDE PRAIRIE, ALBERTA

Diagnosis: A capable nurse.
Common occurrence: Skating with one of those engineers.

BAXTER, MARGARET A., NURSING
KISBEY, SASKATCHEWAN

Future Achievement: Six little ambitions.
Too good to be true.

BUK, ROSE MARY, NURSING
TWO HILLS, ALBERTA

Leaves may wither, flowers may doze,
Others may worry, but never will Rose.

CAMPBELL, EDNA RUBY, NURSING
TOFIELD, ALBERTA

This red-head has the happy faculty of
drowning her troubles in song.

GILBERTSON, JEAN LOUISE, NURSING
HUGHENDEN, ALBERTA

Well, girls! Are we going to get off
duty on time.

HILL, GLADYS TAVERNER, NURSING
CALGARY, ALBERTA

This fair, conscientious maiden has upheld
our social "rep" at many Varsity functions.

HORSLEY, RUTH ELIZABETH, NURSING
NAKUSP, B.C.

Her Weakness: One med. student.
Her Strength: Punctuality and purpose.

LEE, DORA MAY, NURSING
PONOKA, ALBERTA

"Well, I don't know! Shall it be Vienna
or the Farm and ---?"

McLUHAN, EDITH MORSE, NURSING
YOUNGSTOWN, ALBERTA

Cultivation required to bring out sterling
qualities latent beneath a presentable
exterior.

MITCHELL, MILDRED MARGARET, NURSING
CZAR, ALBERTA

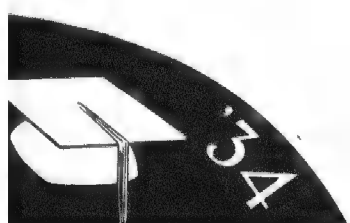
Girls, we've got lots of time.
Size is no hindrance to any task.

NORTH, VELMA TYNE, NURSING
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

A girl of many pleasant moods with a
desire to play good bridge.

SCOTT, HELEN ELIZABETH, NURSING
MILFORD, SASKATCHEWAN

This dainty dancing maiden is full
of wisdom, pep and cheer.





STRACHAN, MARY MACKIE, NURSING
SEDGEWICK, ALBERTA

This capable, humorous and friendly girl has a weakness of being "on time" for roll call.

THOMPSON, MARGARET EMILY, NURSING

Prescription used: A ready smile, a quick wit and sparkling brown eyes.

VALLANCE, CATHERINE STORRAR, NURSING
LETHBRIDGE, ALBERTA

Kay is the big reason for our noisy corridor in residence.

WITT, ESTHER WILMA, NURSING
YOUNGSTOWN, ALBERTA

Capability: 12 hours daylight, 3 hours moonlight.

Condition: Broke? No! Badly bent.

ALLYN, LAURA GILE, B.S.C. IN NURSING
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

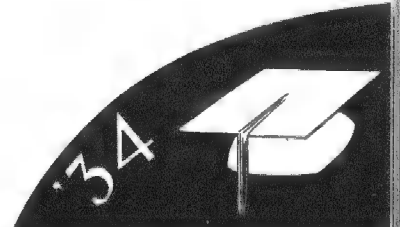
Public health will profit from Laura's industry, tact and cheerfulness.

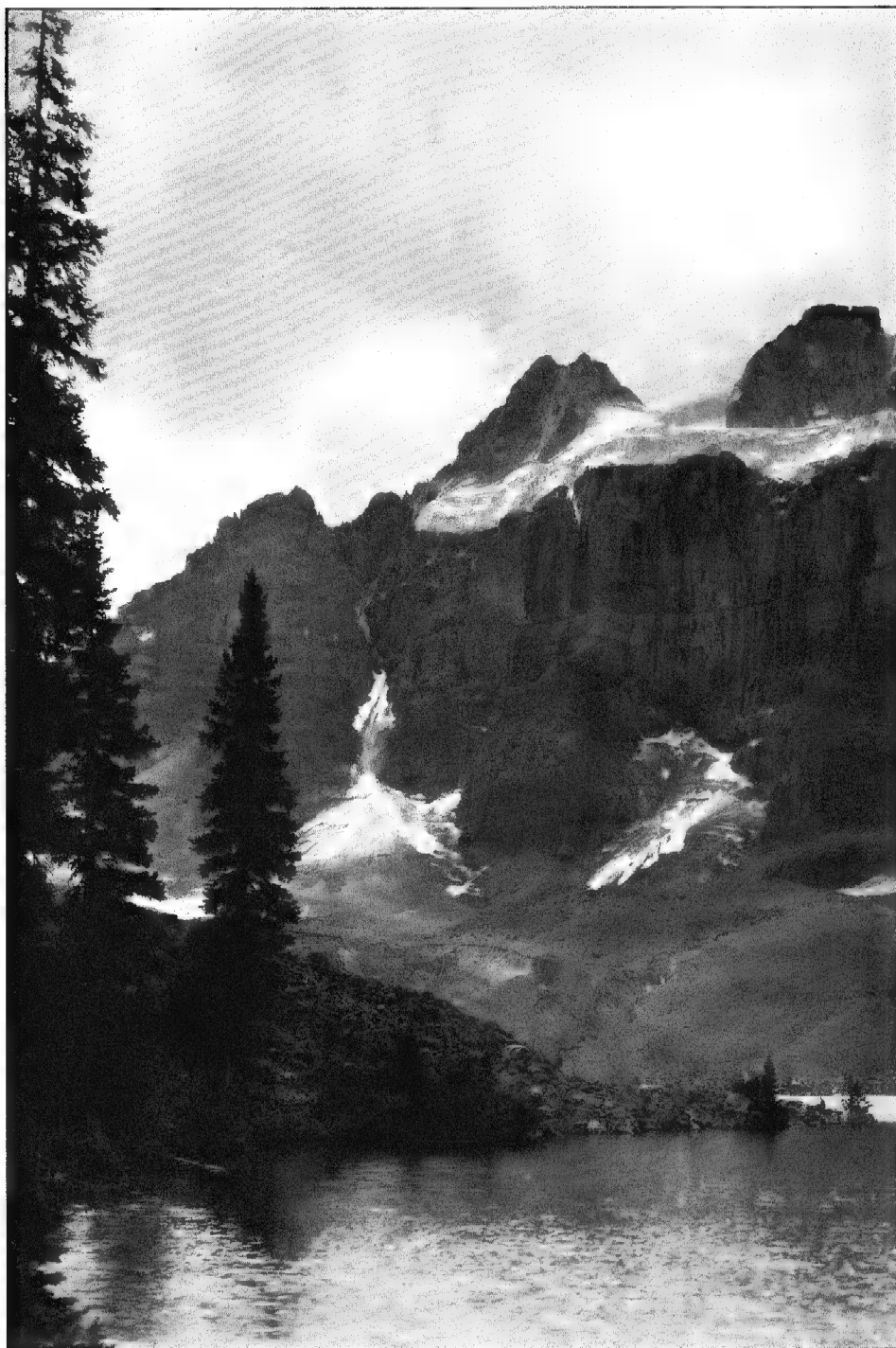
JACKSON, CLARA NORMANSELL,
B.S.C. IN NURSING
HARRISTON, ONTARIO

Graduating in Administration. "Jackie" — sometimes quiet, sometimes vivacious, always genuine.

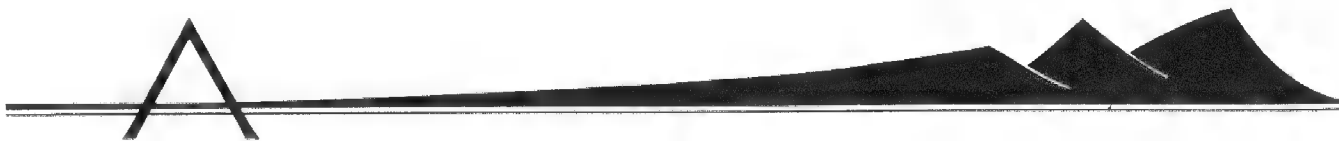
McARTHUR, HELEN GRIFFITH WYLIE,
B.S.C. IN NURSING
WETASKIWIN, ALBERTA

Graduating in Public Health. A true friend, gay, popular, sincere.





J U N I O R S



JUNIOR CLASS



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President

MADELAINE AUSTIN
Vice-President

RALPH COLLINS
Secretary-Treasurer

MARY SLATTERY
Executive

OLAV ROSTRUP
Executive

DON McLAWS
Executive



JACK LEWIS

Juniors! Ponder deeply. Years have passed since first we entered, humble in our state of Freshie sin. Members of a dying race we wend our way through academic halls—for are we not the last to quaff life to the dregs, the last to have been chastened, bib and garter, and to have also held the grave responsibility of introducing to a class of fledgelings the mysteries of our Alma Mater.

Class '35 has just reason to feel proud. Its members lead in every campus organization and activity. On the field of sport, in the realm of scholarship, and in the Evergreen and Gold, the Gateway—where you will.

In Debating and Dramat, the Junior impress has been deep. The Bates College, McGoun Cup, Provincial and Radio verbal tilts all had our representatives. Again the thirty-fivers have shown also their histrionic flair, and have retained the Inter-year Play shield as well as the lofty honor of having the best actress within our ranks.

Finally, the Prom this year was a devilish success. A portly contribution will greet us in our Senior year.



MADELAINE AUSTIN



RALPH COLLINS



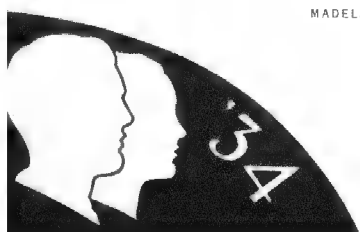
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"OLIE" ROSTRUP



DON McLAWS





DAVID ADAMS

FERN ATKINSON

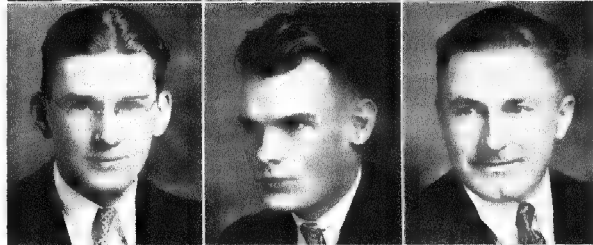
RICHARD ALLEN



JOHN GRANT ARMSTRONG

BERTRAM AUSTIN

CLIVE BOLLARD



JOHN EDWARD BEACH

MARION BEECROFT

MARGARET BENSON



LORNE HAMILTON BLACKBOURNE

ELEANOR BLOW

BESSIE BRANDER



EVELYN BUXTON

W. J. CALLET

NORMAN CAMERON



DOROTHY CARMICHAEL

GEORGE CASPER

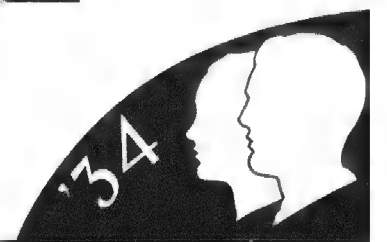
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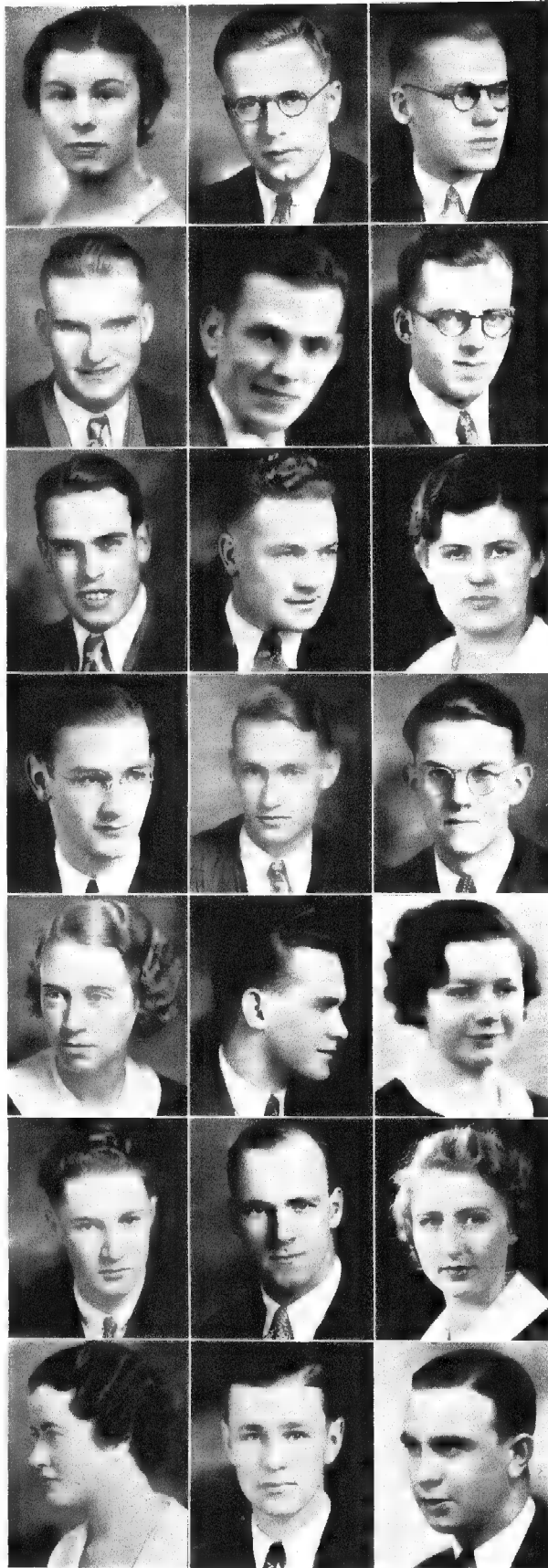


NORMA CHRISTIE

JEANETTE COHEN

THOMAS CORNETT





BETTY CUTLER

GEORGE DANN

CLIFTON ELSON

MARTIN ERICKSON

JOHN FENTON

ALLIN FROST

JOHN GARRETT

CAMBY GILLESPIE

DOROTHY GRANT

ED. GREEN

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A. M. GUINCH

DOROTHY HARKNESS

GEORGE HAWKES

HELEN HENDERSON

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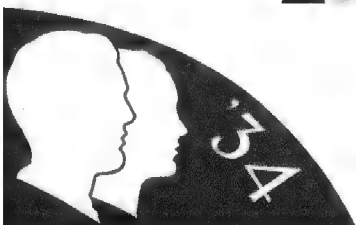
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ALISON MARY JACKSON

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FRANCIS JORDAN



JAMES KILLICK

BOB LOGIE

ALAN MACDONALD

CATHERINE MACDONELL

MARGARET MANNIX

MAXWELL MARTYN

PHIL McLAUGHLIN

FRED MILLER

DOROTHEA MONKMAN

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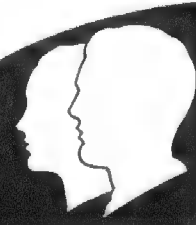
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CHESTER PREVEY

JOHN REVELL

MARGARET RINMAN

HERRICK ROCHE

JOHN STEWART

EDITH SCHULTZ

DORIS STEPHENS

HAZEL SUTHERLAND

MARY SUTHERLAND

ALFRED STIERNOTTE

OLIVER TOMPKINS

JULIA TUTTLE

ISABEL WILLIS

EDDIE WING

LOIS WHITBY

TONY WHITESIDE

BRUCE WHITTAKER

GORDON WYNN





JUNIOR CRITIQUE

The vaulted hall is silent. Hooded, clutching empty cardboard cylinders, the sable gowned procession moves away. A last figure kneels. He is murmured o'er, receives his tube, and finally descends. The "Seniors" are no more.

Who and of what celestial substance are these Seniors—soon to pass into a world for many seemingly as cold and empty as the tubes they bear? Gods on Parnassus or warts upon Mt. Ossa? A hollow voice comes echoing through the catacombs of fate: "Time—time alone can tell." Lurks there a Varsity Hampden or some mute inglorious Milton amid these serried ranks of erudition? So we hope in pious awe—and so many a fond parent's heart believes. But as our Junior fancy lulls itself with such beatific dreams another, harsher vision flits across our mental screen—of half-remembered martinets in days not long ago, clothed in all the pomp of new found dignity and bawling "Speak up, Freshie! What's the highest form of animal life?"

We answered then. Perhaps the corrosive spirit of icy criticism or the high impersonal search for *Quaecumque Vera* have brought a slight reservation to the minds of those who gave that answer in the days of callow youth. But on the other hand with the passing of the years, and the friendships which replace those initiatory rites, many of us may no longer grudge that verdict. "Seniors" are no longer the "class above." We think of them and know them as personalities, leaders on the campus, and as friends.

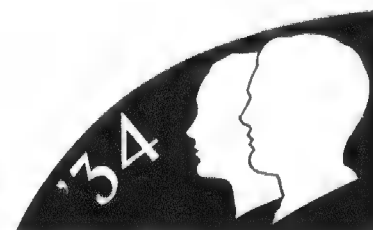
Personalities. Individually we shall remember you as individuals. It is true that when you shall have left our halls and labs, there will remain as concrete proof of your existence here merely a bit of statuary or perhaps a bit of plumbing for the Arts Rotunda—cuts and write-ups in the dusty Gateway files—and officially a mass of records, cards, and foolscap tomes of closely written facts once known. Yet that is not everything. Your personality will be impressed on all that constitutes our University. Victories in the field, successes in debate and in dramat. Innovations in the things that count. Ideas—guerdons—characters—all go to make of it a different and a better place for your having been.

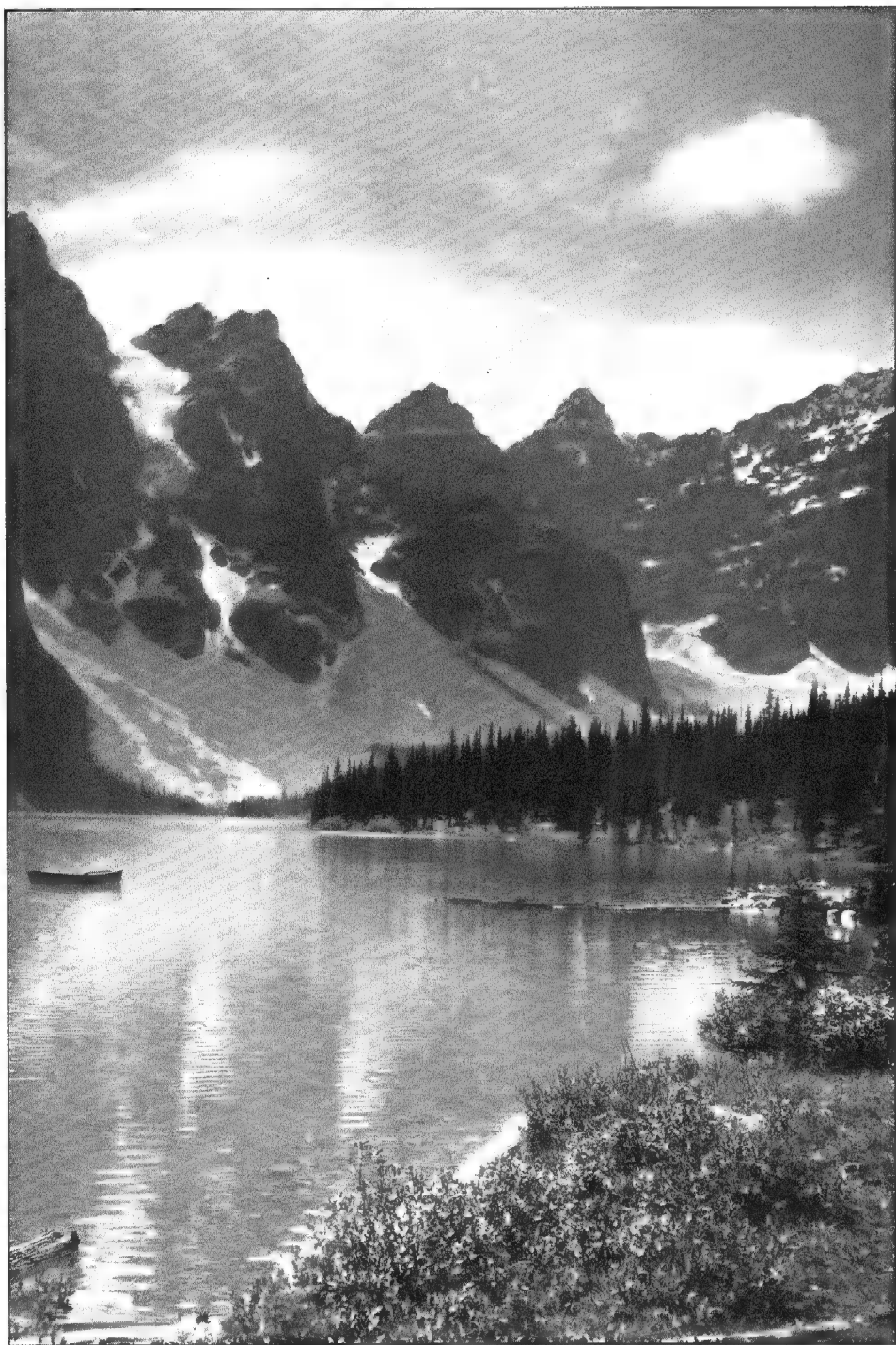
One need not reiterate the illustrious scroll of the great which you have produced. One need not indulge in flights of itemized panegyric anent the part that you have played in sports, literaria, et al. Such have been done elsewhere. The hoary chronicler of Class '34 reviews the imposing list. Let us all have faith in his integrity. Besides, no class of any worth could possibly go through our hallowed halls without leaving its mark on every field of student life. So we shall not insult you with the obvious. But honorable mention must be given your invaluable contributions of genius to such noble intellectual societies as the Union of Gateway Philosophers and Poets and (seriously) the Dramat, whose activities have been infused with a rosy and nascent glow since Class thirty-four first swept the boards with Dregs. Finally, the spot-light of renown must fall upon each member of that host of Seniors who in every sport, organization and activity have given so lavishly of their talent and their time.

The world lies virginal before you. We who are left behind bid you God-speed. And when you've gone, ghosts of your memories will haunt our corridors, mingled with the wraiths of the many passed before.



RALPH COLLINS





S O P H O M O R E S



SOPHOMORE CLASS



PROF. L. H. NICHOLS

EXECUTIVE

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A. PARKER KENT
President

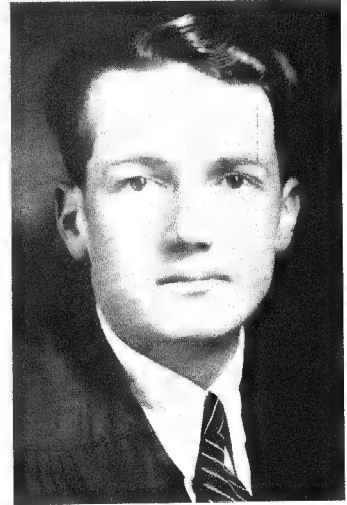
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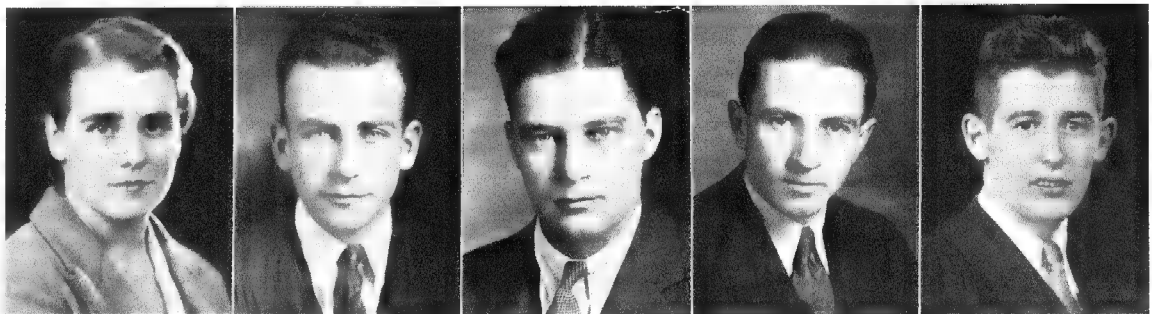


PARKER KENT

The first Class election of the year was that of the Sophomores and the above students were invested with the duties and responsibilities of executive administration.

Within a fortnight of being elected the executive presented the annual Sophomore Reception to Freshmen, and the function was highly successful. Due to a somewhat congested state of the social calendar at the time, however, the crowd was not unduly large, so that tables were placed about the hall, and a charming cabaret effect was created, which lent an air of distinctive charm to the occasion.

During the year Sophomore talent played a notable part in all the fields of student activity, and it can be confidently asserted that the following gallery of students which reads today as the Sophomore Class of '33 and '34 will some day read as an honor list in the "Who's who" column of the nation, if scholarship, vision and aggressive personal characteristics are to play a worthy part in our country's welfare.



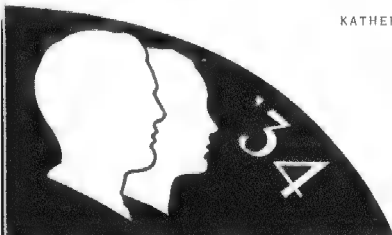
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DAVID APPELT

TED BARRIE

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WALTER BEAUMONT

HENRY BOAG

ROBERT BODY

GWEN BRENTON

REG. BRITTON

ELEANOR BROWNS

ALLAN CAIRNS

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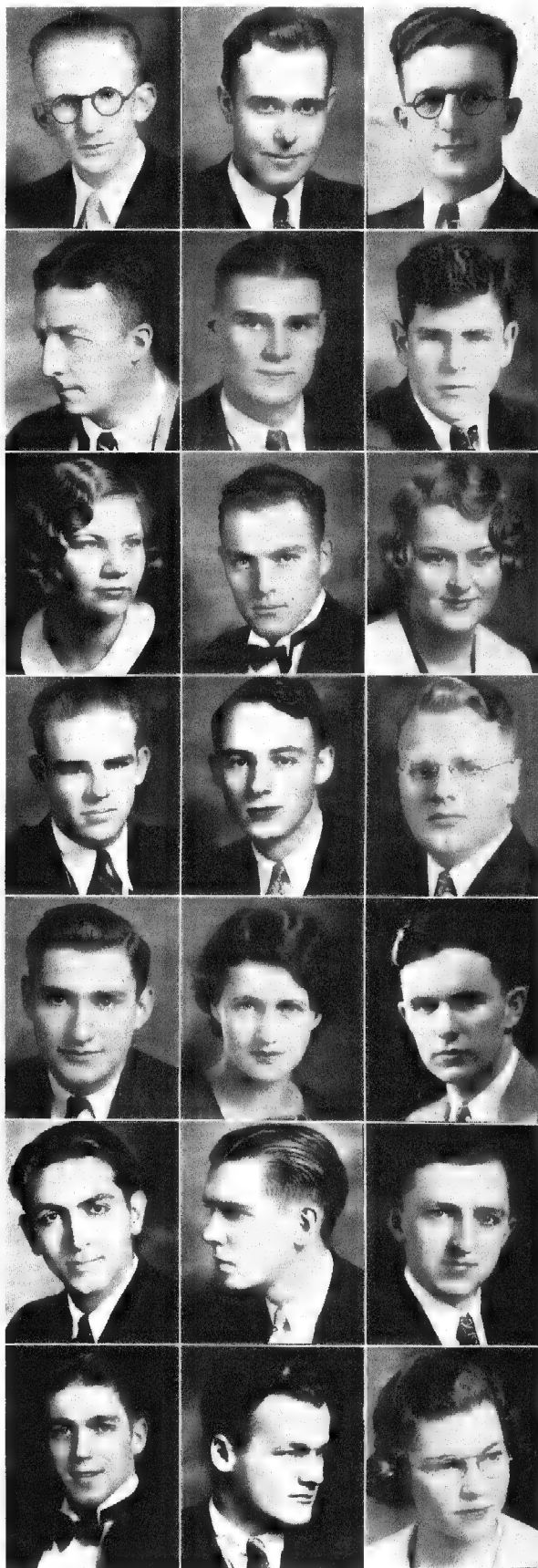
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FRED CROSBY

PETER DOWNEY

HECTOR DUGGAN

DOREEN FRASER





RONALD GAUNCE
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RUTH GRAHAM

ALLAN GRAVES
LOIS HAMMOND
JAMES HARRINGTON
JACK HEINTZ

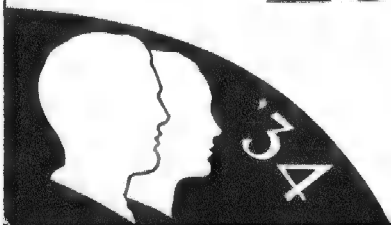
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STEVEN HOMULOS
JOHN HUNT
WATSON HUNTER

AGNES HUTCHISON
ADELE IRVING
WALTER JOHNS
NICHOLAS KLODNISKI

LOUIS LANDUCCI
JOHN LANGSTON
IRENE LAPP
PEARL LEMON

FRANCIS LUDWIG
FRASER MACALISTER
JOHANNA MAGERA
GERALDINE MAVOR

HUGH MCCORQUODALE
BILL MCLAWS
FLORA MCLEOD
ALLAN MCTAVISH



JOHN MACGREGOR

JACK NAIMARK

PEGGY O'CONNOR

ROBERT OHLSON



ABRAHAM OLFMAN

JEANNE OLSEN

ROBERT PARK

JOHN POLOMARK



JOHN POOLE

BOB PROCTOR

KATHERINE REDDEKOPP

DORIS RILEY



DAVID RITCHIE

ROBINSON RITCHIE

IDA ROGINSKY

GEORGE SCHOOOTH



BILL SCOTT

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ARCHIBALD SMITH

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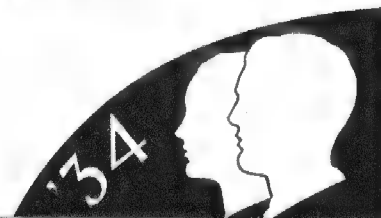


NELLIE THRASHER

HENRY WARD

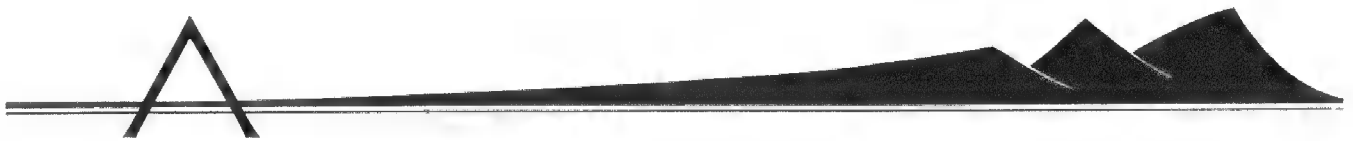
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NORAH YOUNG

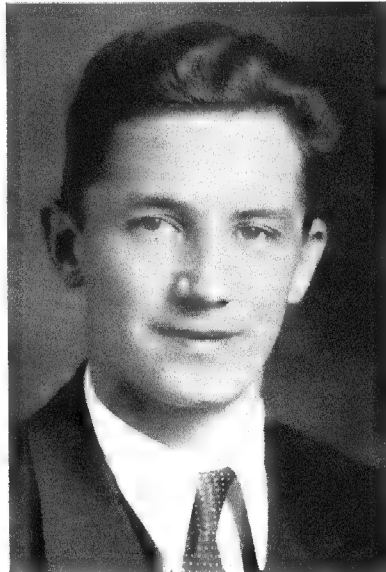




F R E S H M E N



FRESHMEN CLASS



MR. JOSEPH FISHER

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MR. J. FISHER
Honorary President

W. L. "BLIMEY" HUTTON
President

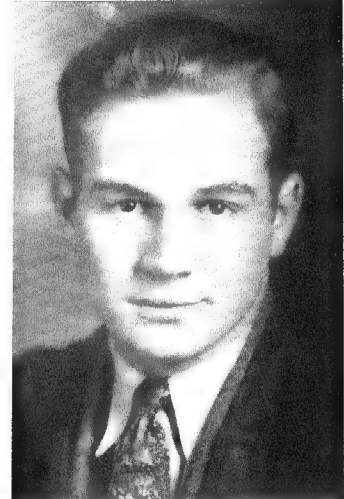
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Vice-President

DALTON FORD
Secretary-Treasurer

MARY HEWITT
Executive

DON MENZIES
Executive

ELMER ADKINS
Executive



"BLIMEY" HUTTON

As Class '37 we have set out to demonstrate that we can enter into the life of the University without the traditional initiation of former years. It is our hope to be able to continue in subsequent years to participate in extra-curricular activities to the same extent; to secure really creditable scholastic standings; to do our part in the athletic field; and as graduates, through service to our respective communities, to be a credit to the University.

The Freshman representation in the Year Book is the largest in history, as is the membership of the Class. A Freshman "Skit Night," held at the first of the year proved a popular innovation. At the time of the Inter Year plays, our members very creditably performed "The Man in the Bowler Hat." We were represented by six stalwarts on the Senior Rugby team, two stars on the Senior Hockey team, four members of the Basketball squad, and numerous others engaged in tennis, badminton and all branches of inter-faculty competition.

Not having experienced the initiation ceremonies we can make no comparison of that method with the one in force this year.

We do say that we have developed a fine class spirit that will remain with us till the time of our graduation.



RUTH CARLYLE

DALTON FORD

MARY HEWITT

DON MENZIES

ELMER ADKINS



MARION AIKENHEAD

MARGARET ALDWINCKLE

IRENE ANDERSON

JOHN ANDERSON

LAURNE ANDERSON

CHARLES ARMSTRONG

WALTER ATKINS

DORIS ATTWOOD

EDWARD AYLESWORTH

ROBERT BAILIE

DONALD BARK

IRENE BARNETT

ALFRED BAYER

JOHN BERGMANN

THOMAS BINNIE

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MONA BOUNDS

JACK BOWDEN

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MITCHEL BRICKER

FRANCIS BRINK

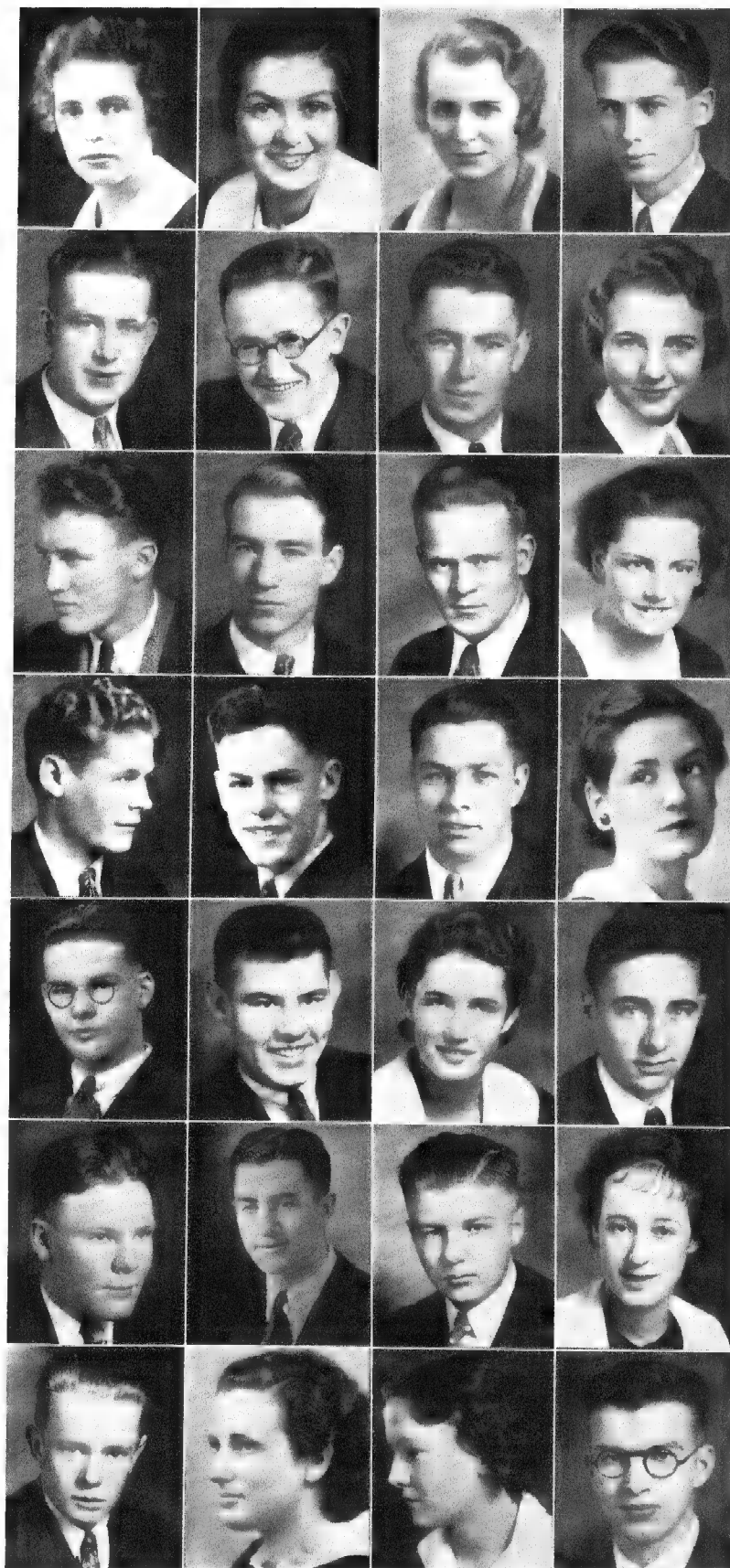
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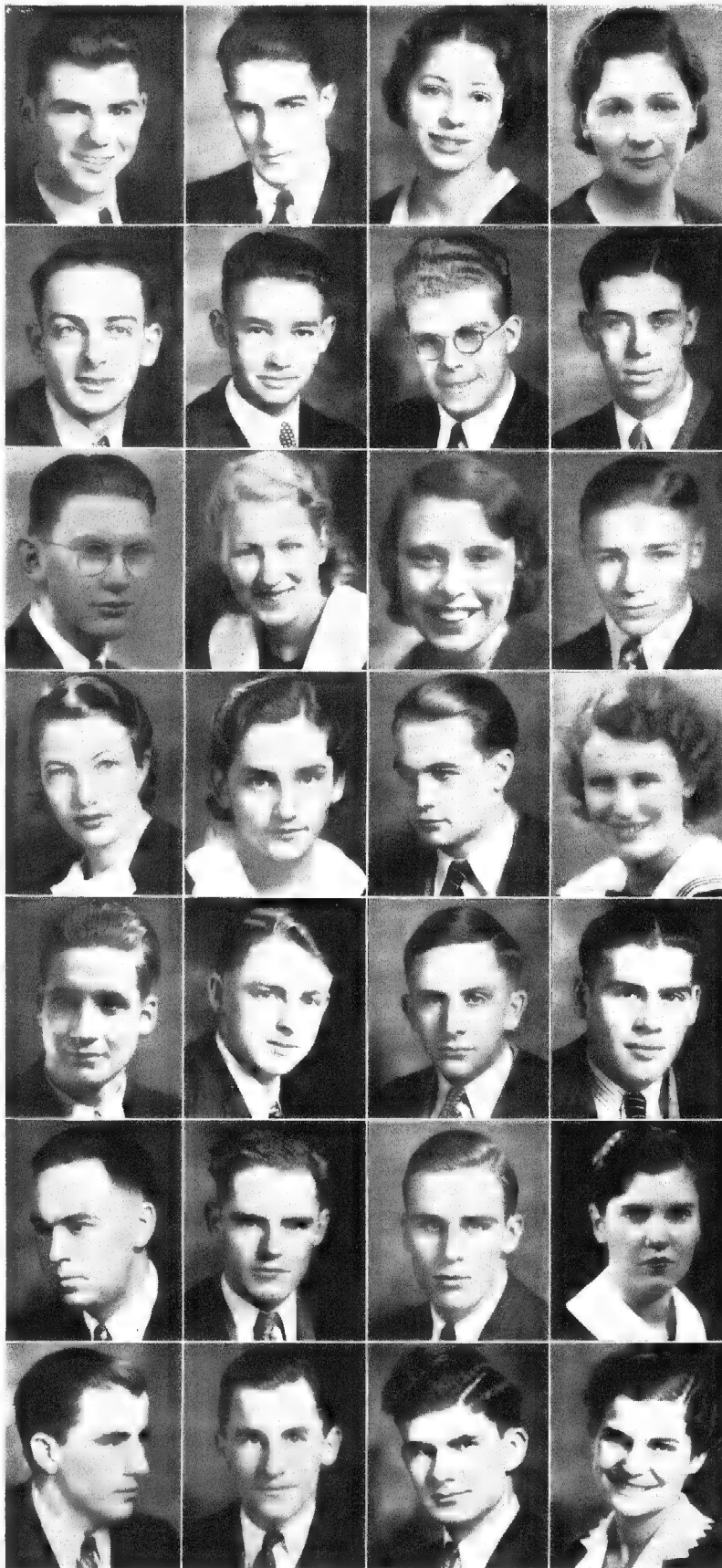
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LOIS BROWN

MAUDE BROWN

DOUGLAS BRENTON





CHARLES BUCHANAN
DOUGLAS BURKE
BARBARA BURNS
KATHLEEN CAMPBELL

JOHN CANNING
GEORGE CASTLES
GEORGE CHATTAWAY
KENNETH CLARKE

THOMAS CLARKE
MARGARET CLAYTON
JOYCE CLOTHIER
GORDON CONNELL

HELEN CONROY
MARION CONROY
ROBERT COOKE
EDYTHIE CRAWFORD

THOMAS CRAWFORD
DOUGLAS CROSBY
ALEXANDER CROSS
HARRY CUMMINS

ELLIOTT DIXON
GEORGE DIXON
JOHN DOUGLAS
MARGARET DUNHAM

MAXIMILIAN EARLE
RUFUS EARLE
MILTON EDWARDS
GERTRUDE ELLERT



ALISTAIR ELLIOTT

WHORTON ELMORE

RALPH ERDMAN

EDMUND ERICKSON



JOHN EWING

FREDERICK FACEY

MARY FAUNT

EDNA FERGUSON

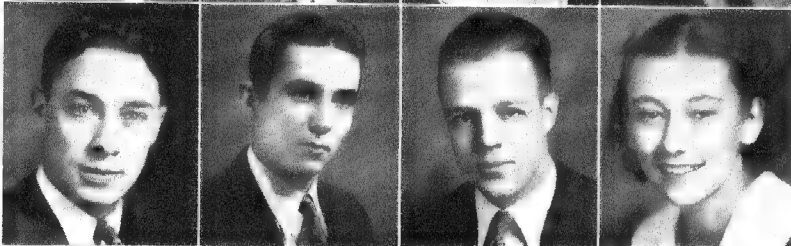


HARRY FERGUSON

GORDON FINCH

DELMAR FOX

MARGARET FREEMAN

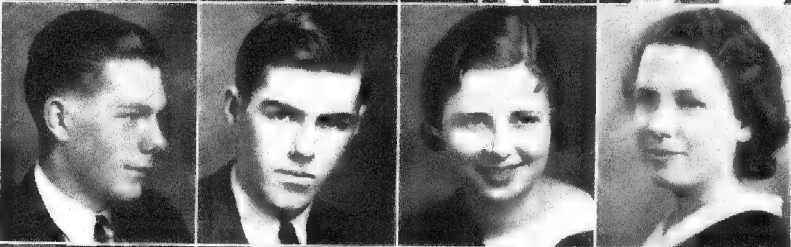


ALFRED GANDER

FREDERICK GARBUTT

ELIZABETH GERWIN

MARGARET GERSHAW

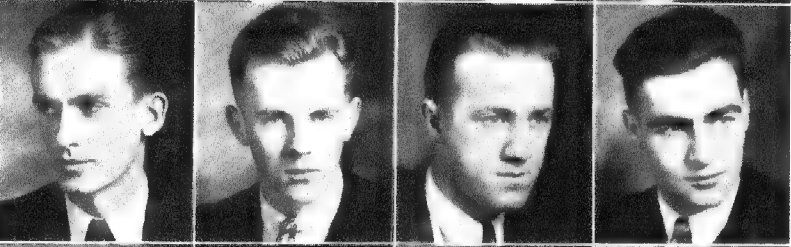


MILTON GIBSON

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CLIFFORD GRAHAM

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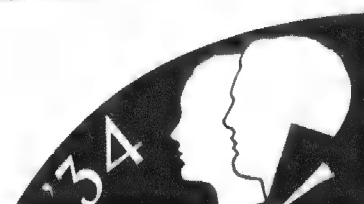


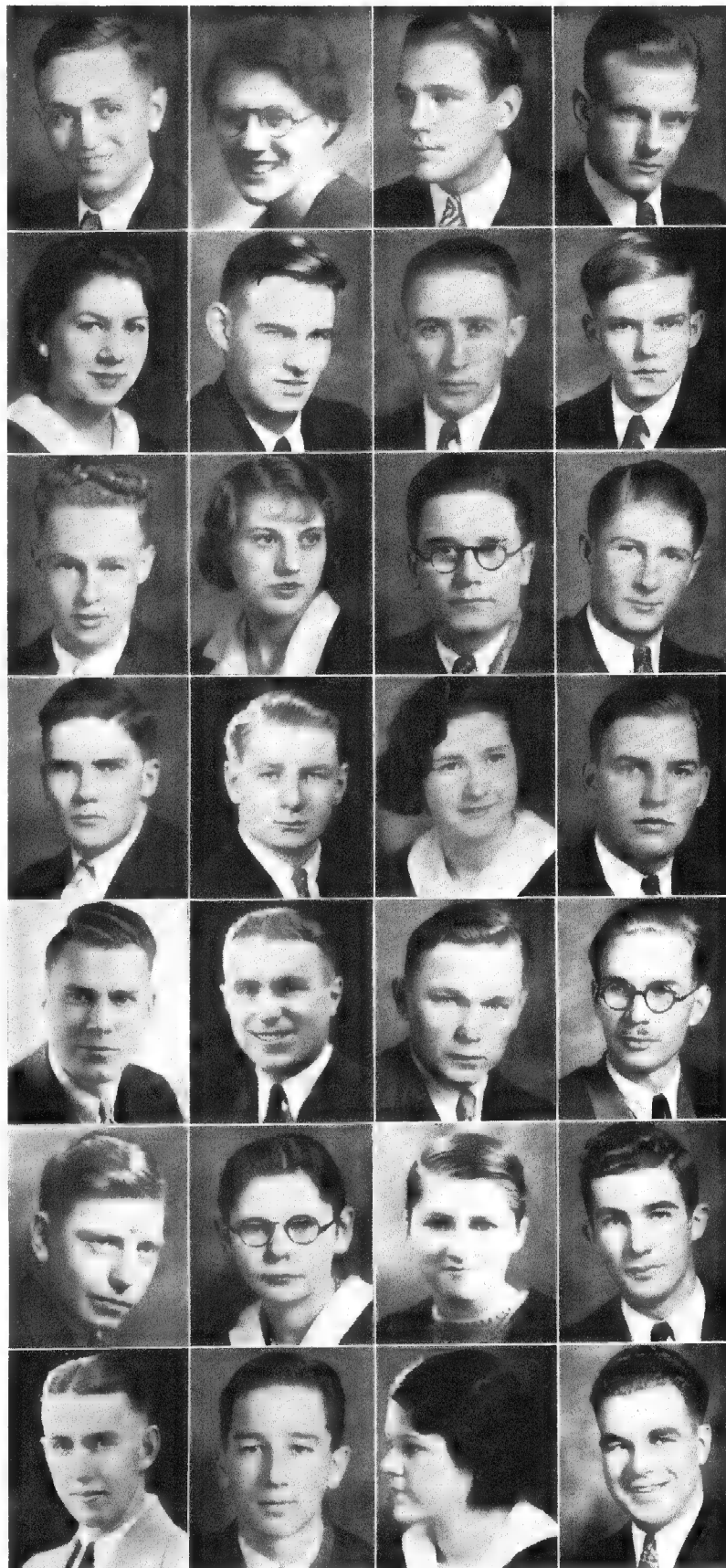
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DONALDA HEACOCK

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MURIEL HILLAS

JOHN HOGAN

GEORGE HUMESTON

HAROLD HUNTRODS

CHARLES HURST

IRENE JAMES

FRANK JOHNSON

HARRY JOHNSON

DAVID JONES

GRAHAM JONES

SADIE JONES

FREDERICK KIEWEL

GEROME KLUCK

WALTER KOREK

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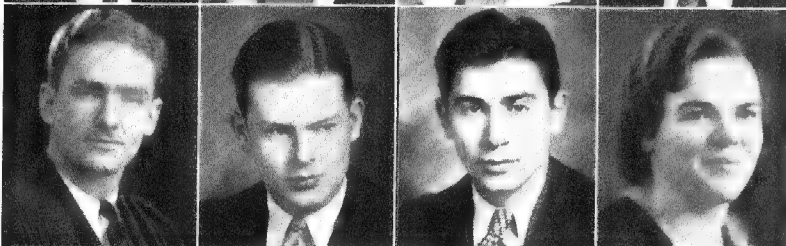


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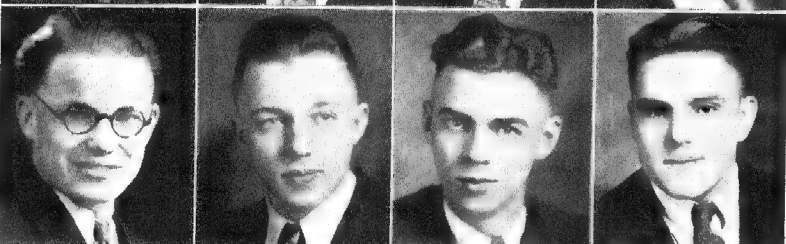


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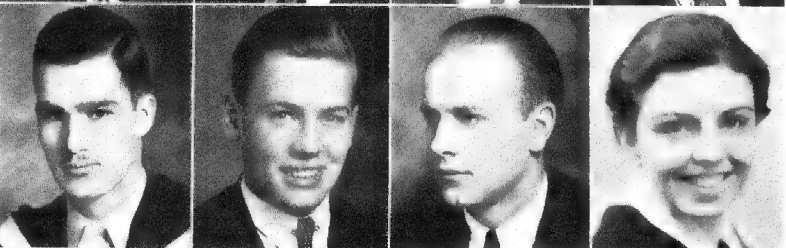


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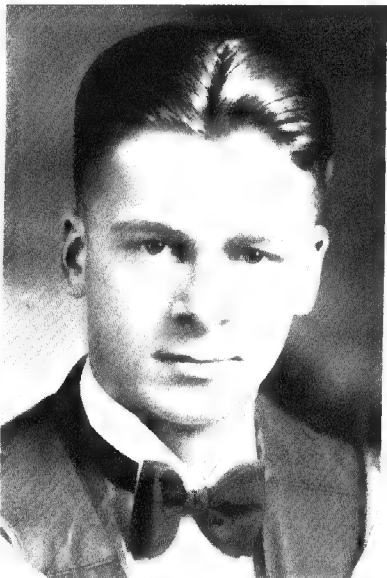
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 PATRICK WOODRUFF
 ROBERT WRAY
 DOREEN WRIGHT





SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Rhodes' Scholarship

The announcement of the awarding of the Rhodes' Scholarship for 1934 to Robert L. (Buzz) Fenerty was welcomed by everyone. Entering this University in 1928, he has distinguished himself in social, academic, and athletic life on the campus.

Buzz received his B.A. in 1931 and L.L.B. in 1933, making first class general standing. As an all round student and fine example of Alberta manhood, he should go far in his chosen field.

ROBERT L. FENERTY

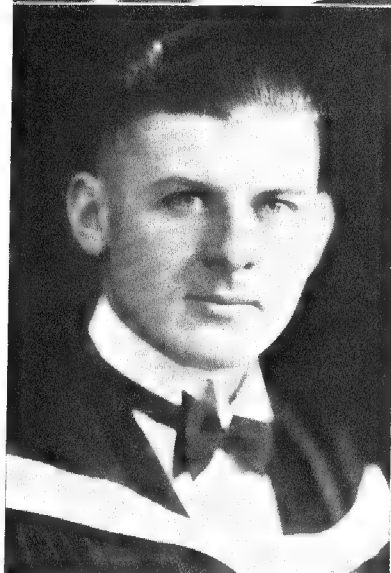


I.O.D.E. Post-Graduate Scholarships

The I.O.D.E. Scholarship was founded by the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, as a part of the war memorial. Miss Helen Sorenson was given this award for 1934. This is Helen's third I.O.D.E. award. In 1926 she received the War Memorial Bursary and in 1928 the War Memorial Scholarship. Miss Sorenson obtained her B.A. from the University in 1929-30 and went on to merit her School of Education diploma the following year.

The Scholarship includes a trip overseas to Somerville College next September.

HELEN SORENSON

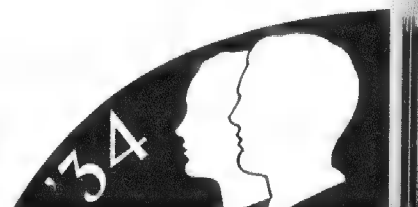


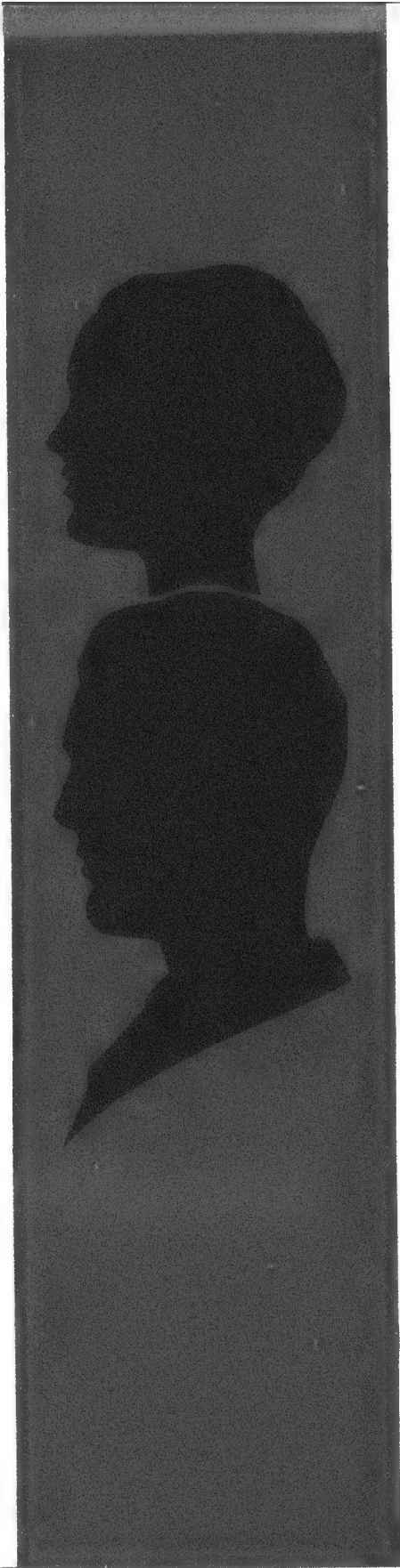
The Elizabeth Imrie Scholarship

The Imrie Scholarship embraces six weeks' attendance at the Zimmer School of International Affairs, and the assemblies of the League of Nations at Geneva. The object is to increase through the recipient, interest in the problems of achieving sound international relations.

Art Bierwagen was the popular choice for award for 1933. Among his accomplishments are president of the Fresh Class '30-'31, and director of the '32-'33 Year Book. As an Imperial Debater in 1933, he has always taken a prominent part in that field. Above all, Art is a first class student.

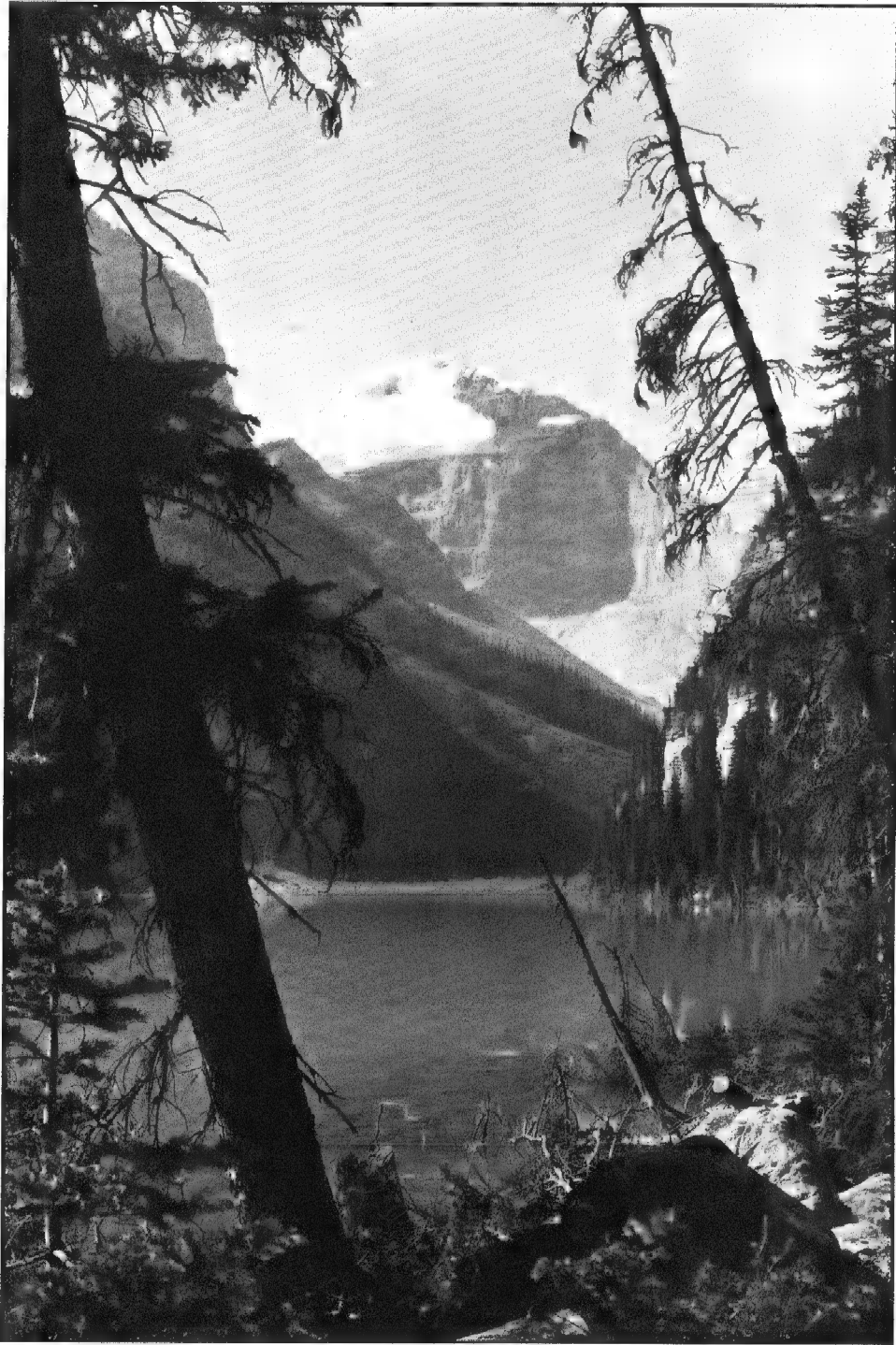
ARTHUR D. BIERWAGEN





A C T I V I T I E S





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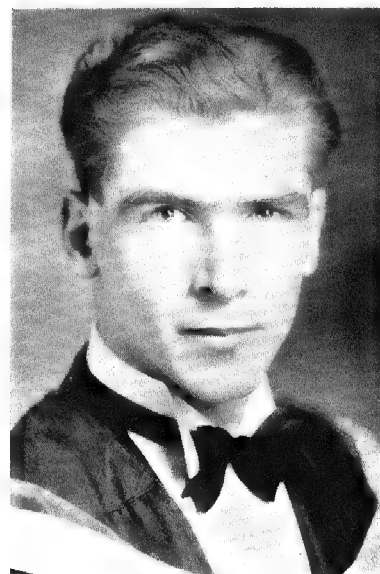
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HUGH ARNOLD

MARY STRACKAN
Nurses Rep.

HARRY McGOWAN
Engineers Rep.

The year 1933-34 marks the beginning of a new era in Student Government at the University of Alberta. Since the beginning of student activities on this campus the problem of organization and control of various club and individual activities has been a difficult one. This is the task of the Students' Council. Each year has brought with it new difficulties and each year has left behind new solutions and new attitudes towards student life and student endeavors. Each succeeding Council strives to bring the existing form of Student Government closer to the ideal.

This year the Constitution Enforcement Committee has been established as an institution which, it is believed, will be free of the old evils of the Men's Disciplinary Committee (and before that the Students' Court) and at the same time carry with it the essential qualities of control sought by its instigators.

The financial worries of the Council during the past year have been frequent and great. Only by careful planning and tedious labor have the various organizations been supplied with the necessary funds to carry on and afford the students of the opportunities that have been placed before them.

It would not be sufficient to write a resume of the activities of Council without mentioning that this year the Skating and Hockey Rink has finally been paid for. The advantages accruing from the student use of this rink are obvious. The foresight and courage of those who built the rink and the steady effort to remove the debt must now be commended. It is to be hoped that in the future other student enterprises will be carried out with equal success.

In closing, the Council leaves this last hope—that the administrative efforts will prove lasting and deserving of the confidence displayed by the members of the Students' Union.





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THE WAUNEITA SOCIETY



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MRS. WILSON
Honorary President

MURIEL MASSIE
President

MARJORIE MCKENZIE
Vice-President

KAY SWALLOW
Senior Representative

MARIANNE PEARSON
Junior Representative

IRENE BARNETT
Sophomore Representative

MARGARET CLAYTON
Freshman Representative

NORMA CAMERON
Nurses Representative

RUTH GRAHAM
Secretary-Treasurer



MURIEL MASSIE

Another very successful year has been inscribed in Wauneita annals. A large and enthusiastic membership, and functions eagerly planned and carried through, were again ample proof of the Society's importance in the University Woman's affairs.

Wauneitas made their initial appearance in the first busy days of the new term in affairs planned to introduce Freshettes to University life.

The first formal function of the year was in the third week of October, when Wauneitas successfully entertained the men students.

Throughout the remainder of the term our Masquerade, Hut Night and formal Banquet, rounded out a full programme of Wauneita activities.

Wherever Wauneitas go they carry the golden feathers, emblem of gaiety and light-heartedness in the past, and high hopes for the future, and forever in their hearts the motto: "Payuck uche Kukeyow—Kukeyow uche Payuck."



MARIANNE PEARSON
IRENE BARNETT



MARGARET CLAYTON



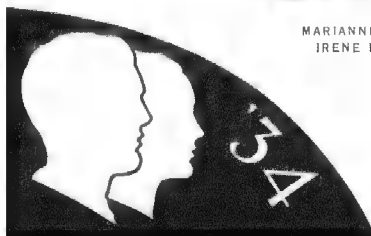
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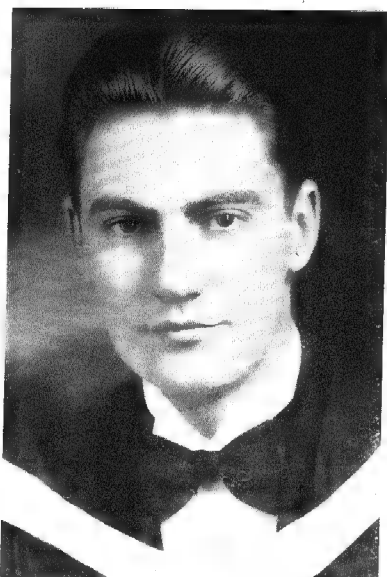
NORMA CAMERON



MARJORIE MCKENZIE
KAY SWALLOW



THE HOUSE COMMITTEE



BILL ROBINSON

EXECUTIVE

BILL ROBINSON
Chairman Men's House Comm.

PETE GORDON
Treas. Men's House Comm.

SYD HUCKVALE
Men's House Committee

JOHN McNEILL
Men's House Committee

MISS PAT BROWN
Pres. Women's House Comm.

MISS EVELYN AEILLO
Women's House Committee

DR. J. M. MacEACHRAN
Provost

J. T. JONES
Asst. Provost

MISS F. E. DODD
Advisor to Women Students

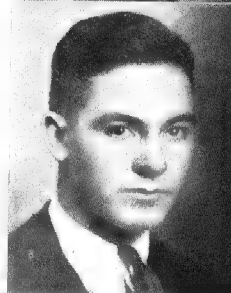


PATRICIA BROWN

The House Committee for 1933-34 has retained the two traditional functions of that body—namely disciplinary and social. Each passing year seems to lend to the first of these functions a more forbidding aspect, yet each spring brings to a close a year of successful student discipline. This year the abolition of initiation and all forms of hazing appeared as a possible complication; this year also the House Committee was given broader disciplinary powers over all events in residence, replacing the old Disciplinary Committee. The successful completion of the session in the face of unusual difficulties is a fine tribute to the quiet, tactful and thoroughly efficient administration of the House Committee.



The success of the year has been due in no small measure to the generous and sympathetic co-operation of Dr. MacEachran, Miss Dodd and her successor Mrs. MacDonald, to Mr. Jones and also to the students themselves. To all of these the House Committee wishes to extend its sincere thanks.



MISS F. E. DODD
SYD. HUCKVALE



JOHN McNEILL



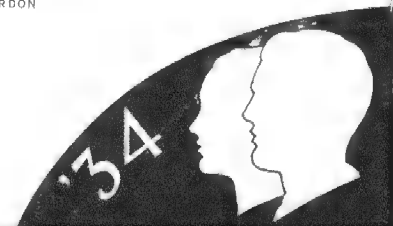
J. T. JONES



EVELYN AEILLO



DR. J. M. MACEACHRAN
PETE GORDON





BESSIE CLARK

THE WOMEN'S DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE

EXECUTIVE

BESSIE CLARK
Chairman Disciplinary Committee

MURIEL MASSIE
Pres. Wauneta Society

PATRICIA BROWN
Chairman Women's House Comm.

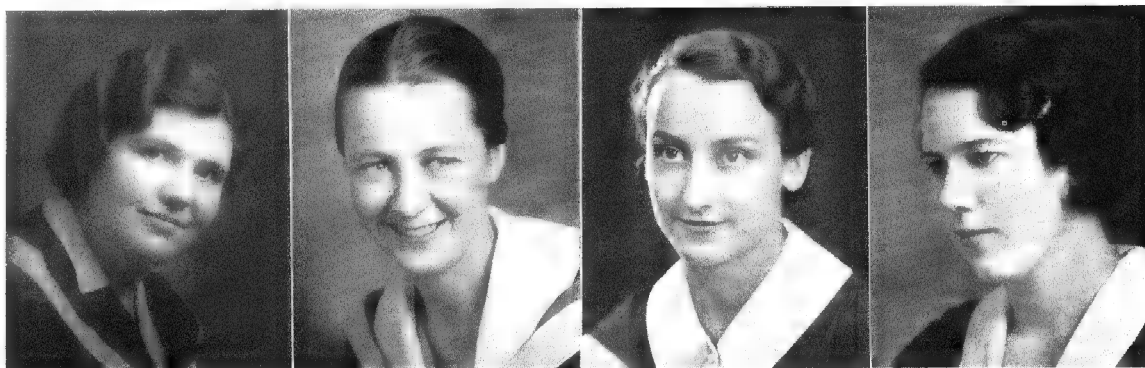
MARGERY MacKENZIE
Secretary

DOROTHY BARNHOUSE
Member

The aim of the Women's Disciplinary Committee is to maintain such standard of conduct among the women students as will reflect only credit on our University. It seeks to achieve this through informal and advisory measures.

The women who comprise this Committee are elected directly and indirectly by the women students. They represent the student body and give its decisions independent of any outside influence. The Committee appointed Margery MacKenzie to fill the vacancy created by Mary Macbeth this year.

During the past year the cordial co-operation on the part of the students has been greatly appreciated. This, of course, is an invaluable aid in carrying on the work of the Committee.



DOROTHY BARNHOUSE

PAT BROWN

MURIEL MASSIE

MARGERY MACKENZIE



ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE HOUSE COMMITTEE



BROTHER MEMORIAN

EXECUTIVE

BROTHER MEMORIAN
Rector

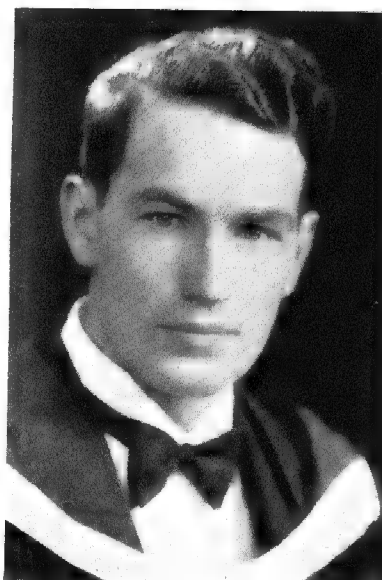
HARRY BELL
Chairman

FRANK JORDAN
Secretary-Treasurer

ALBERT RADER
Executive

EVERETT COSTELLO
Executive

OSCAR MUCKENHIRN
Executive



HARRY BELL

The year just passed has been marked by a change of Rectors. The new Rector, Brother Memorian, has brought with him many refreshing innovations which have contributed to make student life at the College even more enjoyable.

The Tuck Shop has continued to be the popular meeting place for the inmates of the College and other idle students on the Campus. A new lunch room for women has been added to accommodate the ever increasing number of the fair sex who gather here at noon.

The dining room and the auditorium have been the scene of many pleasant social functions given by the various university organizations. The Autumn Formal conducted by the students of the College was repeated with the same brilliant success.

The lot of the House Committee has been an easy one as attested by the fact that it has been a financial failure. We trust that this failure is success if St. Joseph's has approached nearer to the ideal of its founders as a home for Students on the Campus.



EVERETT COSTELLO



ALBERT RADER



OSCAR MUCKENHIRN



FRANK JORDAN





ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE



DR. A. S. TUTTLE

The two-towered castle, the oldest building on the Campus, is St. Stephen's—a graduate school in Theology, a University residence, and a home.

To the men who train here for the ministry there comes increasingly a sense of the great worth of the Principal and the Professors as Christian gentlemen and as scholars. We shall always be different because we have known them and studied under them.

To some three-score men each year this "castle" is our home. During most sessions every faculty and school of the University is represented. All enjoy the various social and athletic activities and the equally valuable incidental contacts that mean much to us now, and in giving each an appreciation of other professions, will probably mean more to us in later years.

As St. Stephen's closes her twenty-fourth year and some of us leave these halls for the last time, we are confident that she will always maintain her high standing in character and scholarship.



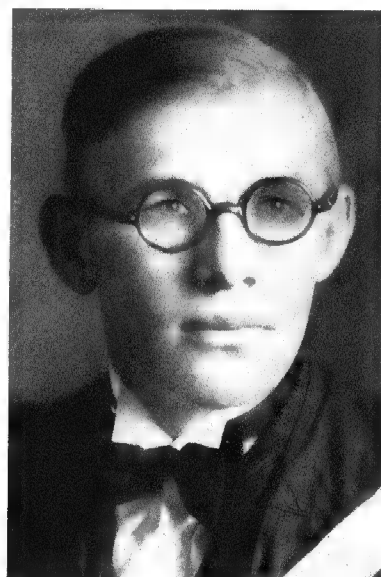
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WINSTON JOHNSTONE

EXECUTIVE

- DR. A. S. TUTTLE
Honorary President
- WINSTON JOHNSTONE
President
- REUBEN JESPERSON
Vice-President
- DWIGHT POWELL
Secretary-Treasurer
- JACK WELLWOOD
Pres. Athletics
- HUGH McINTYRE
Sec. Athletics
- CLIFTON ELSON
Pres. Literary Society
- WESLEY ELFORD
Sec. Literary Society
- OTTO ROLLIS
Pres. Vespers Society
- JACK COLLETT
Sec. Vespers Society



REUBEN JESPERSON

Each year the residents of St. Stephen's College elect a Council of nine members and an Honorary President, whose duty it is to organize student activities.

Jack Wellwood and Hugh McIntyre, as president and secretary of the Athletic Society, arranged a tennis tournament and volleyball league in the fall, and hockey and basketball leagues during the winter.

The Literary Society, with Cliff Elson and Wes Elford at the head, was responsible for a successful hike in the fall, and a sleighing party in January.

Each evening, following supper, the Vesper Society conducted short worship periods, Otto Rollis and Jack Collett having charge of the organization of these services.

A House Committee appointed by the Council, with Elliot Birdsall as chairman, was responsible for order and discipline in the building.



DWIGHT POWELL
CLIFTON ELSON



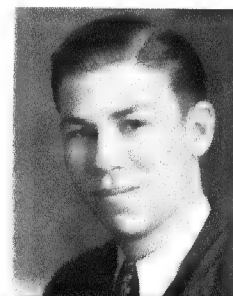
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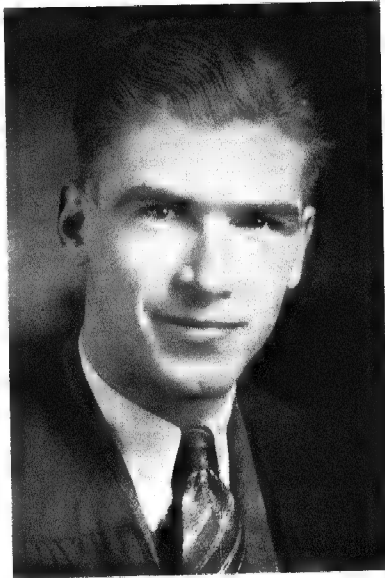


JACK WELLWOOD
HUGH McINTYRE





THE VARSITY RINK



HUGH ARNOLD

EXECUTIVE

HUGH ARNOLD
Chairman

LYLE JESTLEY
Treasurer of Union

FRED GALE
Pres. Men's Athletics

HARVEY FISH
Pres. Men's Hockey

HELEN FORD
Secretary

ARTHUR WILSON
Rink Manager

DR. W. G. HARDY
Faculty Adviser

MR. A. WEST
Adviser



ARTHUR WILSON

The 1933-34 session brought with it the beginning of a new era for the University Covered Rink. The efforts of the students of 1925-26 are finally rewarded—we have a rink at our disposal demanding only a nominal sum each year to cover operating expenses. At times it seemed impossible that the task could be accomplished, but we look back upon its attainment with ill-concealed pride and satisfaction.

And now we wonder where students went in the good old days for that ten minutes' exercise, that whole evening of skating or that rap at someone's shins.

The rink policies are drawn up by the Covered Rink Committee which is responsible to the Students' Union through the Council. These policies are carried out by the rink manager who is appointed by the Committee.

Until this year, although student managers have been in charge, the supervision and the responsibility for efficient management has rested with the University. Now, since payments have been completed, it is the duty of the Students' Union to provide for sound financial management as well as for entertainment in the form of skating and hockey.



FRED GALE



LYLE JESTLEY



DR. W. G. HARDY



A. WEST



HELEN FORD



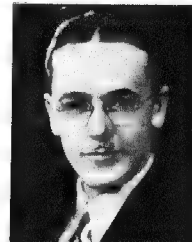
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EXECUTIVE "A" AWARDS

ERNIE AYRE—

- Manager Junior Rugby, 1931-32
- Secretary-Treasurer Sophomore Class, 1931-32
- Manager Junior Rugby, 1932-33
- President Junior Class, 1932-33
- Secretary Men's Athletics, 1933-34
- Manager Senior Rugby, 1933-34



BESSIE CLARK—

- Secretary Evergreen and Gold, 1930-31
- Secretary Evergreen and Gold, 1931-32
- Executive Sophomore Class, 1931-32
- Secretary Women's Disciplinary Committee, 1932-33
- Secretary Household Economics Club, 1932-33
- Chairman Women's Disciplinary Committee, 1933-34
- Vice-President Student's Union, 1933-34



HELEN FORD—

- President Women's Track, 1932-33
- President Women's House League Basketball, 1932-33
- Secretary Women's Athletics, 1932-33
- Member Official House Committee, 1932-33
- President Women's Athletics, 1933-34
- Secretary of Law Club, 1933-34
- Executive of Evergreen and Gold, 1933-34



FRED GALE—

- President of Freshman Class, 1929-30
- President of Sophomore Class, 1930-31
- Business Manager of Year Book, 1931-32
- Secretary Men's Athletics, 1932-33
- President Men's Athletics, 1933-34



PATRICK KILKENNY—

- Corresponding Secretary Debating Society, 1931-32
- Treasurer Law Club, 1932-33
- Vice-President Law Club, 1933-34
- President Senior Class, 1933-34
- Member Students' Council, 1933-34



CHARLES PERKINS—

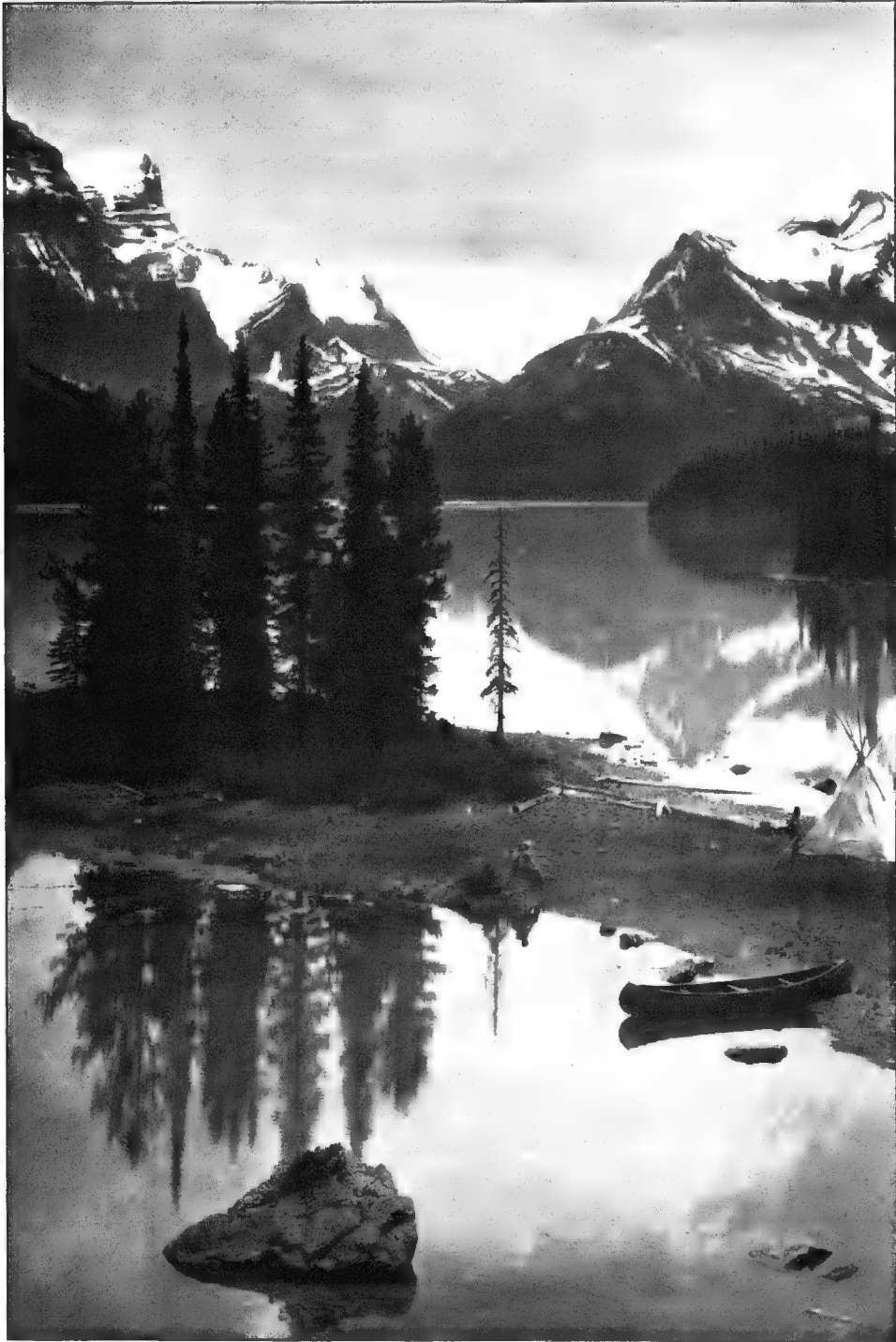
- Editor of Gateway, 1933-34
- News Editor Gateway, 1932-33
- Secretary Year Book, 1932-33
- President Commerce Club, 1932-33
- President Rally Committee, 1932-33
- Law Club Executive, 1933-34



MAGDALENA POLLEY—

- Freshman Executive, 1931-32
- Freshman Dramat Representative, 1931-32
- Junior Class Executive, 1932-33
- Official Staff Year Book, 1932-33
- Women's Editor Gateway, 1932-33, 1933-34
- Secretary Dramat, 1932-33
- Literary Executive, 1932-33
- Vice-President Dramat, 1933-34
- Secretary Literary Society, 1933-34





P U B L I C A T I O N S



EVERGREEN AND GOLD



HAROLD RILEY

To satisfy the varied tastes of a campus group is an impossible task. Illustration, typography, layout, all keyed to one style must jangle harshly on some unattuned observers. To more conservative souls, Volume XIV of Evergreen and Gold will epitomize all that is base in the word "radicalism." But discordant as some may consider the contents, the theme can find universal acceptance.



BOB SCOTT

Throughout the year fortune has been most kind. The Annual gathered to itself one of the most capable and enthusiastic staffs an editor could wish for. The business staff found a more difficult problem, and spent a busy year in its solution. The finest printer's libraries in the West were subject to research. The services of a sincere and intelligent artist became available. Connections were established with the editors of other university annuals. The publication date was advanced a full month, to meet the demands of the student body. Those delinquents who were somewhat tardy in handing in photographs may find that they are amongst the missing. We sincerely apologize; the only justification we may claim for such rashness is that this was indispensably necessary if the Annual was to be distributed before the end of March.

And so draws to a close another university year, and there appears another Evergreen and Gold. We hope it is something worthy of a campus and a province whose beauty lies in its rugged simplicity and harmony. The thought is Alberta: the medium is beauty: the verdict is yours!



TOM CLARK
MARY SUTHERLAND



EVERETT BORGAL



"BLIMEY" HUTTON



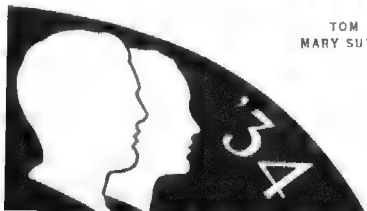
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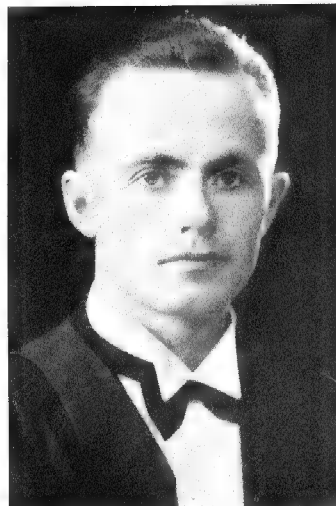
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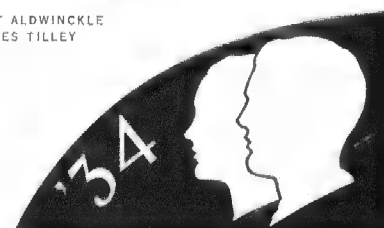
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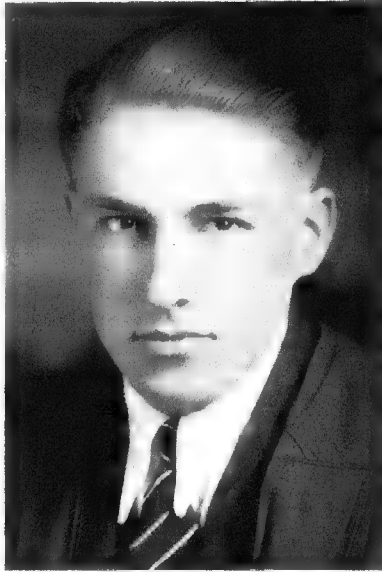


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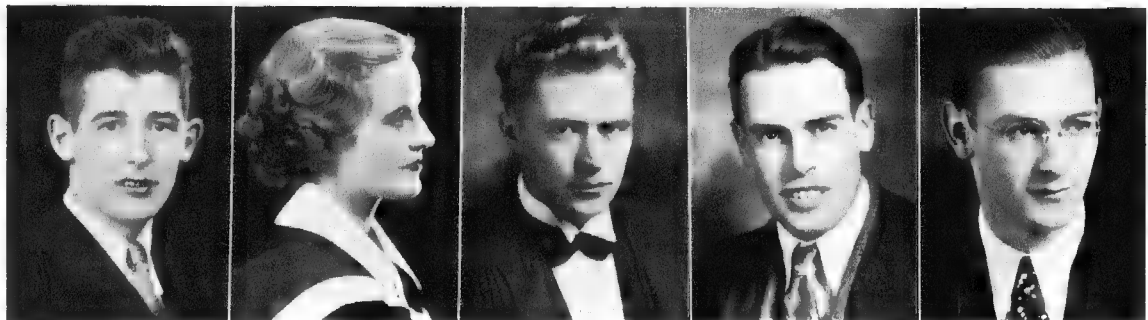
THE GATEWAY



CHARLES PERKINS

It is an interesting experience to visit the *Gateway* on the day of publication. To the uninitiated, the office seems a veritable pandemonium. The telephone rings furiously, the typewriter clatters along in an erratic sort of fashion, scissors snip industriously, while glue pours freely over all and sundry. The room is invariably crowded with superfluous humanity, but gradually the stranger discerns an under-current of order in the apparent chaos. Endless sheets of copy are read and corrected, articles are conjured up to be headed, and finally even page proofs appear to be marked. The visitors will then, perhaps, begin to appreciate something of the work and time and thought that is necessitated by each issue of the *Gateway*.

Our editor has proved to be an almost inexhaustible fountain of originality, as the prom extra and other innovations testify. The editorials have been apropos of the matters of general student interest, without completely burying themselves in petty campus problems. The versatile Taurus, with the other several columnists, have provided food and substance for innumerable discussions. The feature editor was promoted at Christmas to a higher post, but his successor has ably maintained the uniform excellence of these pages. Our Co-Eds too, have won permanent columns, to which they have loyally contributed. The Sports and News departments have endeavored to present impartial yet interesting accounts of the different phases of undergraduate life, while Casserole has lavishly bestowed a dozen laughs each week. Various portions and features of the paper may still be far from perfect, but at least each department does co-operate to the full in presenting a regular issue of the *Gateway*, an issue that not only presents a faithful delineation of student activities, but one that at the same time provides a medium for the expression of student thought and opinion.



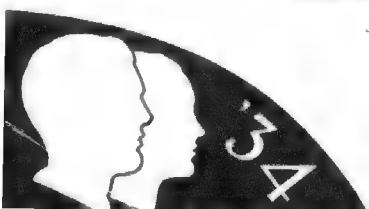
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EDWARD GREEN





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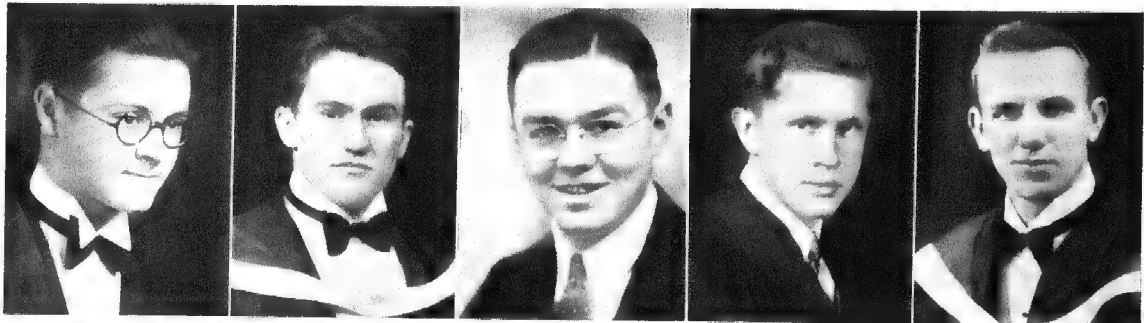
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THE GATEWAY



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The *Gateway* has enjoyed a short but somewhat checkered past. In 1909-10 abortive attempts were made to start a college paper, but for financial reasons they were abandoned. The following autumn, however, a regular monthly *Gateway* was instituted. Mr. Ottewell, now our registrar, was the original editor-in-chief, and informs us that in those days the staff had to run up and down the streets scaring up ads before they knew whether or not there would be an issue. (Ed. Davidson remarks that times haven't changed a bit in the last twenty years.) But by 1915 we find the *Gateway* being published every week, and in 1920, every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, together with a monthly literary supplement. Soon they returned to the regular Friday issue through—finances!

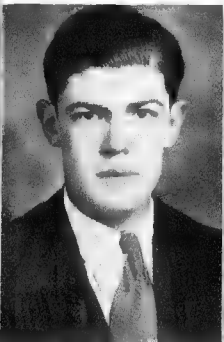
All of which brings us to the celebrated birth of twins, experienced by the *Gateway* in January of this year. For 1934, it was a rather courageous venture, but owing to the splendid co-operation given by the business and advertising departments, the experiment proved highly successful. For a month the *Gateway* appeared every Tuesday and Friday with sport and news that especially benefited by the bi-weekly appearance. Two staffs were organized,

Doug McDermid publishing the extra paper. The innovation was popular with the students, and really made for a more efficient and more interesting *Gateway*.

So successful was the experiment this year that for 1934-35 the Council has authorized the publication of two issues a week for seventeen weeks and one issue a week for six or eight weeks or about forty issues in all.



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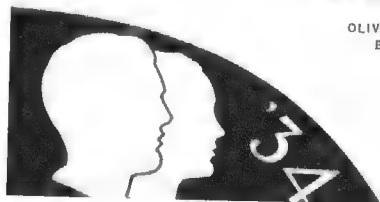
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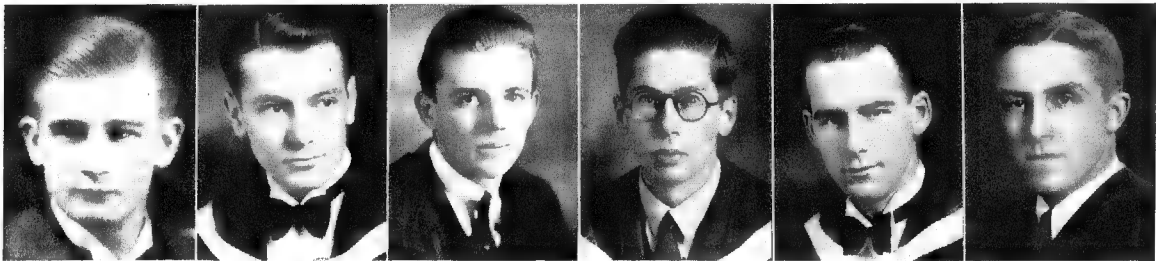


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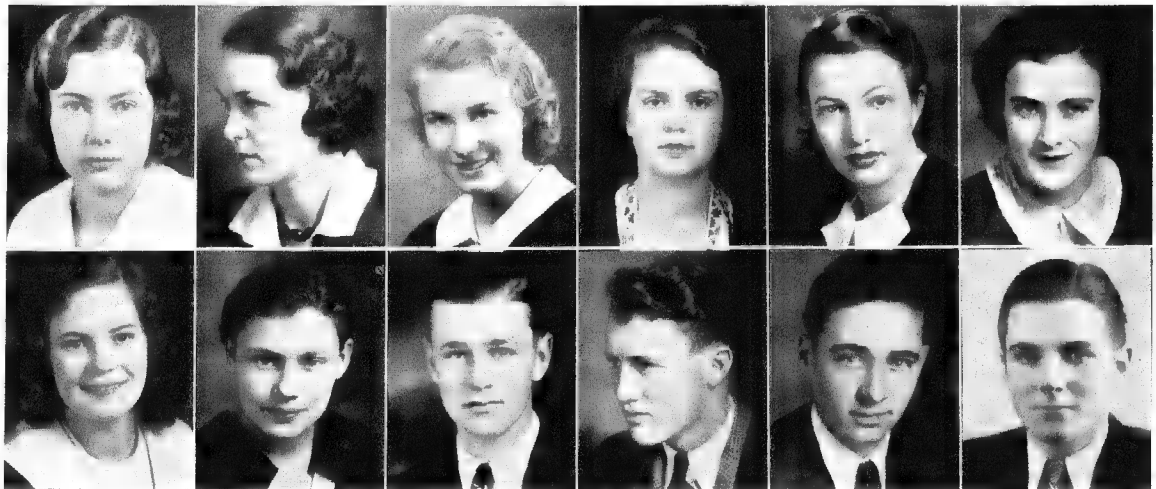


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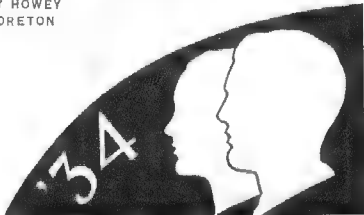


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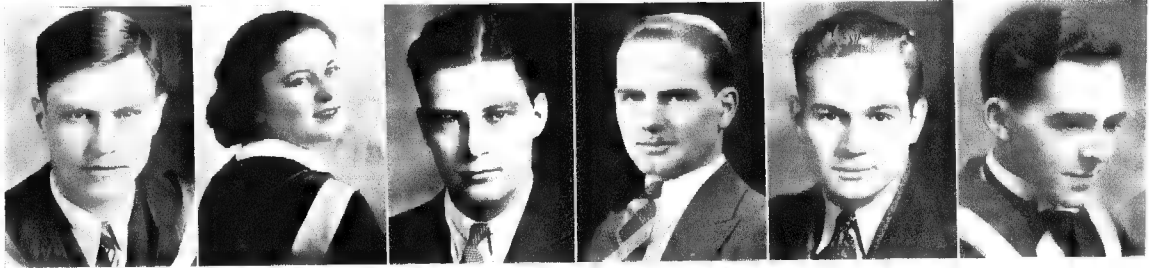


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BEARS MEET IN CRUCIAL GAME

STARRED FOR VARSITY



PETE RULE

His fine playing was sensational at Calgary.

McKenzie Leads Calgary to Second Victory Over Varsity

Close Game Ends With Altonahs Winning 9-0 Victory Over Varsity in Third Game of Series

Scoring seven of his teams nine points, Alex. McKenzie, stellar backfielder and captain of Calgary Altonahs, led his team to victory over Varsity's Green and Gold contingent Saturday in the third game of the Alberta playoffs.

The game was of the ordinary kind, two bucks and a kick, with neither club willing to open up and take a chance. McKenzie's touch came in the second quarter when, on a fine bit of play, Williams took out the end man and McKenzie side-stepped the secondary and went over 25 yards for a touchdown.

Scott, Morton, Rule and Moir gave good performances for the Bears, with Rule being the chief threat as plunger. However, in spite of the comparative evenness of the game, Varsity seemed to be fazed when a choice for a score presented itself. Morton's kick compared very favorably with those of the great McKenzie but the line did not give him the necessary protection, and he had to hurry them away.

The Rt. Hon. the Prime Minister of Canada, R. B. Bennett, opened the game. Mr. Bennett insisted that a dropkick would make an ideal start for any self-respecting rugby game. He remarked that the ball had shrunk in size somewhat since he and McKenzie King had played against one another. However, he finally put a kick away that he considered fairly satisfactory, and the play began.

In the first quarter play was confined to mid-field throughout, with Calgary having a slight advantage in that they had three first downs, while Varsity had none. Calgary attempted one forward, which Pete Rule intercepted and carried back 20 yards.

At the start of the second period McKenzie kicked an onside, and Borgal, who had been playing well, while before the play was completed for a Calgary offside.

Penalties marred the game at this stage, due to offside. Calgary made yards three times through the line to put McKenzie in position to gallop 25 yards for a try. Varsity's first forward was intercepted at end of period.

At the start of the second half Reg. Moir went through for three yards, and Morton recovered his own kick for a forty-yard gain that put the ball inside Calgary's 25-yard line. Morton threw a forward to Zender, which the latter narrowly missed on the Calgary touch line.

Calgary got the ball and kicked. Reg. Moir made 25 yards and Harold Richards made five. Calgary got the ball on a fumble, and after a few plays, McKenzie kicked to a touch in goal.

Varsity started a great offensive in the fourth quarter, following a

HOW THEY LOOK

GALE, FRED, Captain; age 26, height, 5ft. 11in., weight, 167, middle, been with Varsity 4 years; dependable line man and ball carrier.

BORGAL, E. V., Age 25, height, 5ft. 11in., weight, 165, Calgary Jimmie, C.C.I.; second year with Varsity; good offensively and defensively, plays inside.

PARKS, Len, Age 20, height, 6ft., weight, 181, middle, first-class line plunger with plenty of weight, very dependable.

HUTTON, W., Age 22, height, 5ft. 7in., weight, 148, end; best end in game in Alberta, a first-class tackle and pass receiver with speed to burn.

MOIR, DEO, Age 21, height, 5ft. 7in., weight, 165, end; good ability as a plunger, first-class line plunger, good hands, good ball carrier.

RULE, PETE, Age 21, height, 5ft. 7in., weight, 165, end; good ability as a plunger, first-class line plunger, good hands, good ball carrier.

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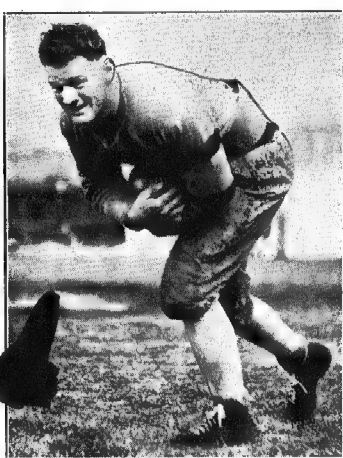
RICHARDS, HAROLD, Age 23, height, 6ft., weight, 185, half, fast and tricky, with a vicious straight arm.

JESTLEY, L., Age 24, height, 5ft. 10in., weight, 154, end; lots of experience here, uses head as well as feet.

MALCOLM, C., Age 19, height, 6ft. 1in., weight, 158, half, extremely fast on his feet, with all kinds of tricks.

SEMENTUK, Age 19, height, 5ft. 10in., weight, 162, end; fast and tricky.

PLENTY OF WEIGHT



LEN PARKS

Proved dependable for Varsity.

VARSETY TEAM

Varsity Minister Bennett Host to Rugby Teams and Officials at Palliser Hotel

While in Calgary, the Varsity and Altonah rugby teams and rugby officials were royally entertained at a banquet in the Palliser Hotel by Prime Minister Bennett.

During the afternoon the Premier displayed a great interest in the national fall pastime, and asked many questions about the game. He mentioned the fact that the first time he had seen a football game was at a rugby field (no one asked who won).

During and previous to the game he interviewed your reporter (evidently wishing to choose his own topics of conversation in future when Calgary reporters are concerned).

He spoke of the way sport builds up the morale of the people in the old country, where 80,000 recently attended a football game in London.

At the banquet he told of the many fine qualities rugby develops in those playing. He said the first of these was teamwork and discipline.

He said the second was the fact that discipline could not be mixed with strenuous sport.

That this kind gesture was fully appreciated was illustrated by the close attention that everyone paid to Mr. Bennett, and the hearty applause given both on his arrival and departure.

Carrying the ball, while Friesse kept it in less spectacular but very efficient manner. Still that he held, Tivoli's team to glory in portraying the irresistible force. Balfour had some tough

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English Public Schools Scored by Dr. Alexander

ACTUALLY CREATED BY ACCIDENT

Pertinent Observations on Politics and Economics in English Delights Large Gathering

Thursday night saw the opening meeting of a series of lectures and discussions sponsored by the Philosophical Society. The address was given by Dr. Alexander, and its subject was "Observations on the Politics and Economics of the English of Today."

Mr. Sonet held the chair, and introduced the speaker of the evening to the large and attentive crowd that filled the hall. The chairman warned this gathering that Dr. Alexander had a flair for politics and his views are not always orthodox. However, Dr. Sonet averred that it is the unorthodox people who contribute to progress, and it is to them that one sees all these monuments and monuments erected.

Dr. Alexander, who was always taken to the wrong way. At this, Mr. Sonet smiled himself, and left the floor to the speaker of the evening, Dr. Alexander.

Mr. Alexander opened with a few remarks to the effect that he loved England too deeply and dearly to handle the subject in a purely detached manner, which so many affect. He loves England because it is a free country, a land where personal freedom is tolerated to the highest degree, and where freedom of speech and criticism is regarded as a right rather than as the essence of rule, or even a criminal offence.

English Self-Criticizing

Contrary to public opinion, averred our learned professor, the true Englishman is always criticizing himself and his actions with a view to constructive betterment. And we get quite the wrong impression here when we listen to some of these Englishmen that think England can do no wrong and her every action is perfect. The more outspoken and criticizing a man's attitude is, quoted Dr. Alexander, "the more he approaches an Englishman."

The Doctor then proceeded "to step on peoples' toes," as he so aptly put it. His first remarks were addressed against the physical health of the English. He stated that normal weight, clear sight and a healthy body were so uncommon as to be abnormalities and he classified the population as C's.

Public School Scold

The next tirade was directed against the English public school system. His impressions of the schools were that they fostered a feeling of class consciousness and snobishness. Public schools were created by accident, and at first were connected with the church. They were institutions where the wealthy could send their sons to keep them away from the uncouth companionship of the village school. As far as he could see their purpose has changed little, and the people can at present ill afford the expense of them. Why then

called public the speaker (failed to see, unless it was because the public have nothing to do with them, least of all criticize them).

As a typical example of some Englishman's overestimation of the public school product, Dr. Alexander cited the case of Lord Trenchard's new decree in regard to the officers of the Metropolitan Police. The essence of the new ruling is that thereafter officers will be chosen from the English public school boys rather than from the ranks.

Class distinction in England has reached such a point that the servants have become subservient and plavering, and the upper class have adopted the spirit national condescension. This condition is fostered and encouraged by the present public school system.

Tories Steel Thunder

Dr. Alexander then voiced his opinions of the English Parliament and the different parties. One thing was evident, he said, and that was to each party the country comes first. The Conservatives are always stealing a march on the Socialists by adopting their plans and putting them into effect. Once the English make up their minds that a thing needs to be done, nothing much can stop them in completing their plan. And whenever a national crisis arises the several parties waste no time in uniting for the good of the country.

Foreign Policy Changing

English foreign policy is gradually changing now, said the Professor. A few years ago England was distinctly friendly towards Germany and relations were a bit strained with France. Now the opposite is the case. The English cannot put up with Germany's stupidity in regard to personal freedom and the right of free association. However, England is not "all-wise" herself, especially if one considers the English trade embargo she has placed on Russian goods. England can ill afford to be particular about her customers.

Dr. Alexander also mentioned that England's great difficulty in ruling imperially is that she acts as if she were a nation of shopkeepers.

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THE LINEUP

Varsity	Calgary
MORTON..... Halves	SUTHERLAND
RICHARDS.....	WILLIAMS
SCOTT.....	THOMAS
MOIR..... Quarter	MCKENZIE
BORGAL..... Insides	GITTUS
HARGREAVES.....	FERGUSON
PARKS.....	HAGEN
HUTTON.....	MUNROE
ZENDER.....	MCWELL

Varsity substitutes: Malcolm, Wilson, Dallamore, Mitchell, Semenik, Jestley, B. Hutton, Miller.

Calgary substitutes: Harris, Eagleson, Whitaker, Roberts, Graves, Morley, Hida.

Officials at Saturday Game

Referee—Archie McTeer. Umpire—Bill Broadfoot.



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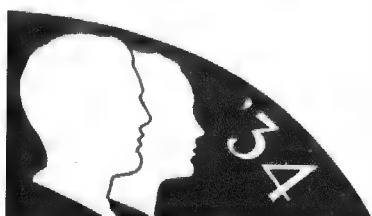
The Literary Society has this year functioned under new organization. Comprised of a president, secretary, and the presidents of the Dramatic, Debating and Philharmonic Societies, it has only two seats on the council in place of the former three. By thus reducing the council representatives it was hoped to centralize literary activities and to shift more of their direct control to the literary executive itself. We can not vouch for the success of the experiment. As a rehearsal-grounds for the heated polemics which ultimately blazed forth full-flowered in the council meetings, the Literary Society has executed its functions admirably. It has striven with all the strength of a declining royalty to become a power. It has attempted to veto the Dramatic Society on several famous occasions and all to no avail. Histrionic talent has had many displays. English lads have paced the floor—Dramat. shall take the spring play to Calgary—Dramat. shall not take the spring play to Calgary, *ad infinitum*. Council has burned midnight oil trying to decide the prerogatives of the mother society and its offspring. It has at least been interesting. We may have been “cardboard figures” but cardboard with a red question mark and a challenge which has dragged several skeletons out of the Dramatic cupboard.



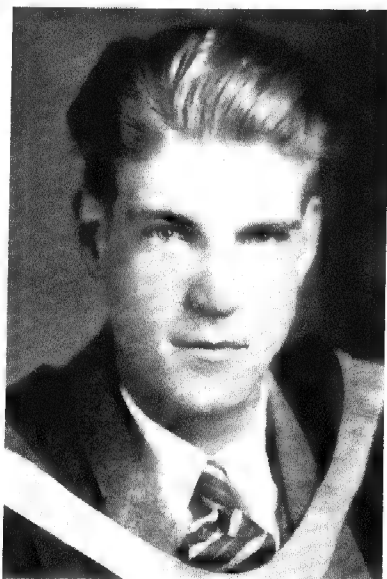
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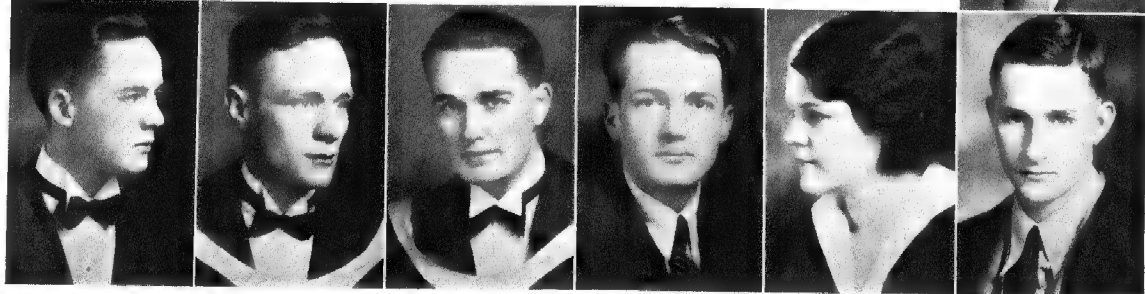
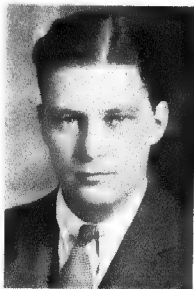
JUNE ALLSOPP

The season of 1933-1934 has witnessed a considerable increase in the activities of the Dramatic Society. First was the "Dramat Night." Soon after registration plans were under way for an evening of light and humorous entertainment in the shape of sketches and short plays. The idea was to use, in the casting, new students who had not previously been with us; senior students were to be chosen as producers, and all other work was to be done by students. Parker Kent not only directed his skit but also wrote it. Larry Davis, Alan Macdonald and Lewis Thomas were responsible for the rest, and a capable make-up man was found in Wally Beaumont, a Freshman.

The two reading groups were continued this year by Ken. Ives, Lewis Thomas, and their assistants; a third was added under Alan Macdonald's supervision.

The remaining activity is the entry into the Provincial Dramatic Festival with "Derelict," a play by a resident of Calgary.

This year, then, the Dramatic Society has encouraged Freshmen in the Dramat Night; has interested more students through its reading groups; has used two plays written in the province, namely: "Derelict" and the Sophomore play by Parker Kent; and has accomplished its customary work as well.



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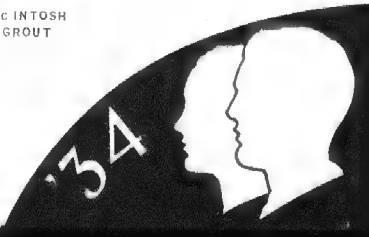
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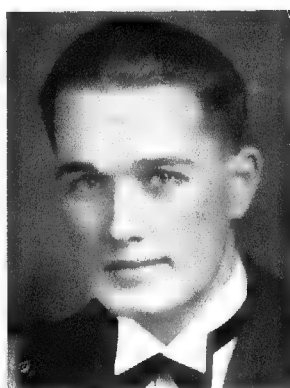
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THE JUNIOR PLAY



MURRAY BELL

To the Junior Class this year goes the honor of presenting the most popular play in the Fourteenth Annual Inter-year Play Competition, "The Clod." In her portrayal of the title role Miss Margery Mackenzie was voted the best actress of the evening.

The story, in brief, concerns a northern refugee from the civil war who hides himself in the Trask farmhouse. When Mary Trask discovers him—her only desire is to get him away from the house and to avoid the pursuing Southern Sergeant's wrath.

The climax comes when Mary Trask stirred by the constant abuse and epithets of the sergeant, picks up a shotgun and kills him.

The refugee thanks her and leaves but—Mary Trask can only think of her broken cup. All the fire is gone when she says: "I guess I'll have to drink out of the tin cup now."



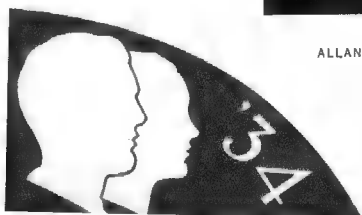
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STANLEY KEMSLEY

FRASER MACDONALD



THE SENIOR PLAY

Miles Molleson's "Black 'Ell," the Senior class offering to the Inter-Year Play competition, is a realistic piece of anti-war propaganda. It tells the story of a young lieutenant who returns from the front on leave. He has been decorated for gallantry and his family and friends, full of sickening sentimentality and false notions of patriotism, are prepared to give him a rousing welcome. But, the young man, unnerved by his harrowing experiences in the trenches, compels them to listen to his bitter denunciation of war, and definitely refuses to go back to service in the trenches.

Eric Johnson took the honors with both his interpretation of the young lieutenant and his capable direction.

"THE FINISHING TOUCH"

The play entitled "The Finishing Touch" was Elizabethan in setting and language, the latter being in blank verse, while the subject matter was modern in conception. Humorous and entertaining, without for a moment trespassing on the burlesque, this play was enthusiastically received and won a commendable share of the popular vote. The play was written and directed by Parker Kent, the versatile president of the Sophomore class.

THE FRESHMAN PLAY

The Freshman class contribution was "The Man in the Bowler Hat," by A. A. Milne. The play by this well known and popular writer is a smooth and polished bit of nonsense; the character development is simple, but very good. The two leading characters—very ordinary, rather timid people—were portrayed by Rose Marie Boileau and Jack Raymond.

Bob Borden, Leonard Harper, Gertrude Ellere and Mitchell Brecher had supporting roles. T. W. E. Henry took the part of The Man in the Bowler Hat, whose presence permeated the whole play and brought it to an amazing climax.



I wish Black 'Ell to them what killed him.
In all the world there's nothing I'd like better than—
The key is in the hat box at Euston Station.





THE SPRING PLAY



BERT CAIRNS
DIRECTOR OF SPRING PLAY

"She stood in tears

AMID THE ALIEN CORN."

Though Sidney Howard went to Keats for the title of his play, "Alien Corn," he does not tell the story of Ruth, nor does his Elsa till the good earth. It is by exiling two Viennese musicians in a small college community a few hours west of Chicago that he finds material whereby he may contrast native and foreign manners, morals, and aspirations.

Ottokar Brandt (Bert Ramelson) was a noted concert violinist until an accident deprived him of the use of his left arm. His wife, now dead, was a famous Wagnerian soprano. Their daughter, Elsa (Sara Yampolsky), has inherited a musical talent, the extent of which is yet to be proved. Circumstances strand the father and daughter in this midwest town where the Conway College for Women dominates the atmosphere and activities of the community life. Brandt has failed as a teacher, his irascible nature and his impatience with mediocrity having prevented him from indulging in the flattery so necessary to retain dull, ungifted, pupils, the lot of all instructors. Thus upon the youthful Elsa has fallen the burden of supporting herself and her father by teaching the piano at Conway College, but always longing for Vienna—home for her father, freedom for herself.

The play opens with the establishing of the Brandts and their one lodger, Julian Entwhistle (Eric Johnson), a neurotic young professor, in their new house on the college campus. To Elsa the place is but a further link in the fetters that bind her ambition. To her father it is another prison which holds him in exile. To Julian, it is the haven where his love for Elsa will be realized. Mrs. Skeats (Gwen Pharis) the wife of the pompous professor (Clif Elson) who disseminates culture via the radio, class-room, and women's clubs, is helping the Brandts to settle in their new home.

At the arrival of Harry Conway (David Ross), son of the founder of the local college, and husband of Muriel (Magdalena Polley) the musically pretentious social leader of the town, there surges a feeling of resentment in Elsa against all he represents. Conway, who dislikes music and artists, is embarrassed in her presence, but her forthright manner attracts him.

Into this group comes Phipps (Alan MacDonald), editor of the Gazette, a cynical, plain spoken, veteran of the press, who has had his dreams and lost them. He recognizes in Elsa the same creative instinct that was his when he was young, and though music is not his language, her aspirations awaken echoes of his own surrendered dreams. Seeing her struggling against the web that "security" is drawing about her, he refuses to let her get side-tracked.

Howard has no contempt for the small town, or the inhabitants of it. If Conway is a Babbit, as Julian calls him, Stockton (Lewis Thomas) and Watkins (Al East) both defend Babbity for its virility. When Howard exposes Professor Skeats, the ostentatious, vain, and magniloquent charlatan, he is laying bare not a village type, but a national figure. When he draws forth the friendliness of Elsa's neighbors, it is not with a sneer, but with recognition of an inherent quality in the American people. When, through Phipps, the editor, he punctures the hokum of native thought and action, he is bitter, for he has no patience with pretence.

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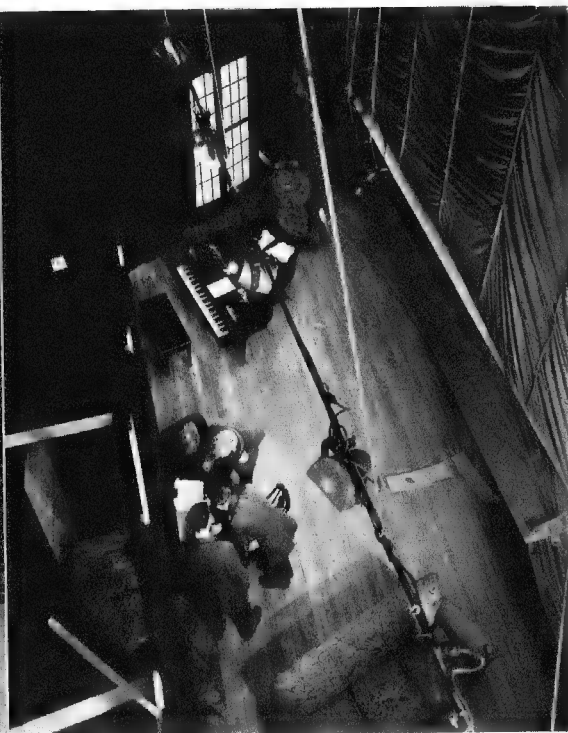
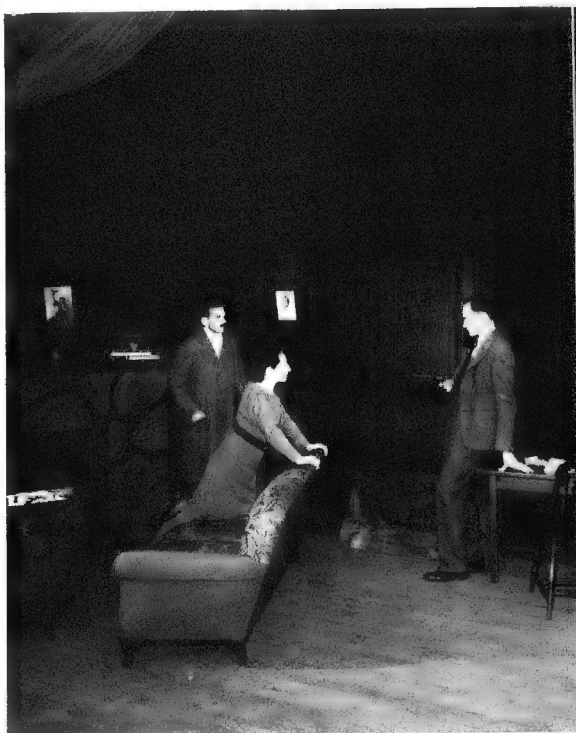


A scene from the dress rehearsal for Alberta's spring play, "Alien Corn."

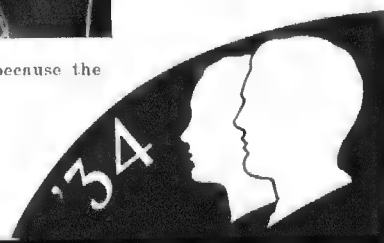
"ALIEN CORN" ~ The Cast

Piano Tuner - - - H. A. MACKIE, JR.
Ottokar Brandt - - - BERT RAMELSON
Mrs. Skeats - - - GWEN PHARIS
Stockton - - - LEWIS THOMAS
Watkins - - - ELLIS N. EAST
Elsa - - - SARA YAMPOLSKY
Phipps - - - ALAN MACDONALD

Julian - - - ERIC JOHNSON
Expressman - - - CECIL JACKMAN
Prof. Skeats - - - CLIFTON ELSON
Conway - - - DAVID G. ROSS
Chauffeur - - - RALPH SAMUELS
Muriel Conway - - - MAGDALENA POLLEY
Policeman - - - CECIL JACKMAN



"My life? or his? or yours? They seem to have very different values" . . . and now everyone is happy because the "big shot" gives the boys a break.





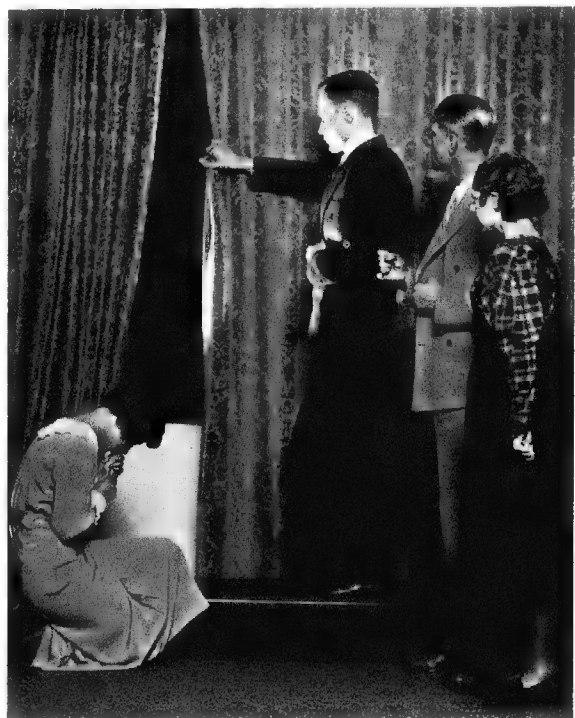
"Lucien's letters this winter have been one continued portrait of you, and here is the charming reality herself."

"DERELICT"

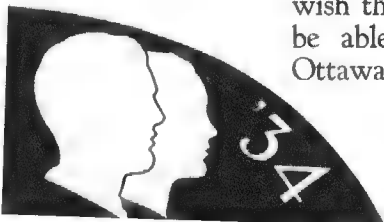
The University Dramatic Society made a fortunate choice for its first venture in the Alberta Dramatic Festival. "Derelict," a one-act play by Mr. E. J. Thorlakson of Calgary, was awarded first place over seven other entries (by the adjudicator, Mr. Rupert Harvey of London), and thus won the privilege of representing the province in the Dominion Festival at Ottawa.

No better vehicle could have been chosen to express the splendid talents of Eric Johnson, who played the father and won the unqualified praise of the adjudicator. Norah Young, as the mother, gave a strong, sympathetic performance. Larry Davis, the director, who also played the son, and June Allsopp as his fiancée, were complimented for their naturalness and charm.

In its first venture in this field the University has well acquitted itself, and we wish the cast the best of luck should they be able to represent the University at Ottawa.



Half way to being champeens! A scene during a rehearsal of "Derelict."



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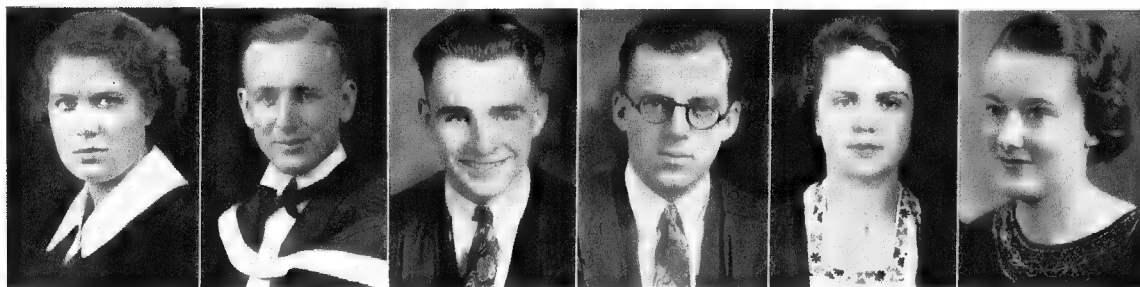
Once again the members of the Philharmonic Society look back upon a year full of enjoyment and success, largely due to Mrs. J. B. Carmichael, capable director of the chorus and orchestra, who gave generously of both time and energy.

Following the procedure of former years, the orchestra supplied the musical entertainment for the major productions of the Dramatic Society, the Inter-year Plays and the Spring Play.

But the main efforts of the Society during the past year were directed toward staging the comic operetta "Joan of the Nancy Lee," presenting the old theme of love in an unusual and intriguing fashion. The scenery, designed by S. Landymore was really perfect. The combined talents of a chorus of fifty voices and an orchestra of thirty players presented, under the competent guidance of Mrs. Carmichael and Mr. T. W. Dalkin, a highly gratifying performance. The opera was staged under the distinguished patronage of His Honor Lieutenant Governor Walsh, President Wallace and Dr. J. M. MacEachran.

The Philharmonic Executive are to be congratulated upon their choice of an opera of very fine quality as regards both dialogue and music.

With such achievements behind it, the Philharmonic Society will, it is hoped, maintain its customary high standard of performance, serving the student body to the very best of its ability.



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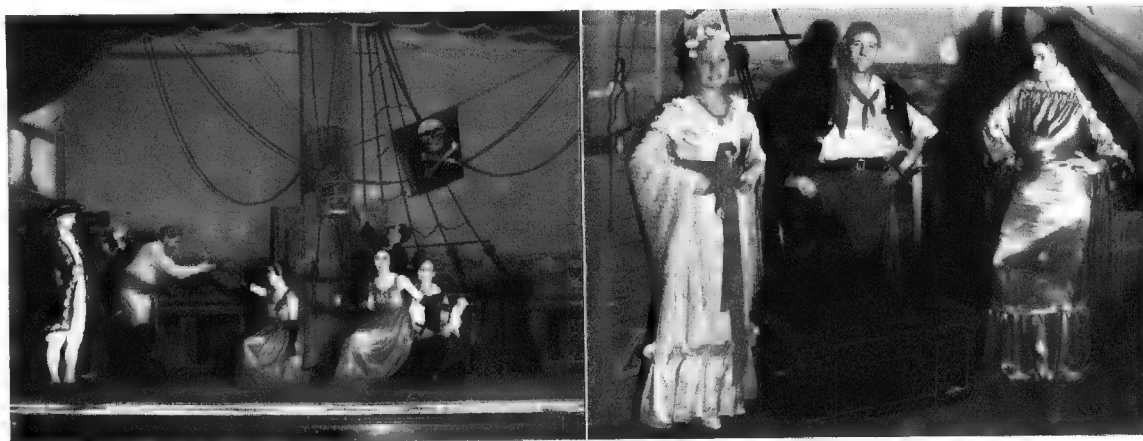
The stage setting of Joan of the Nancy Lee, with orchestra in the foreground.

JOAN OF THE NANCY LEE

The presentation this session of "Joan of the Nancy Lee" has been acclaimed by many competent critics as the most successful musical venture on the campus of recent years. The clever setting, on board the "Nancy Lee"; the bridesmaids' gowns of 1800; the pirate garbs and flashing swords, the atmosphere of excitement created both by the plot and the strains of the orchestra; all blended to make the scene of this comic operetta one long to be remembered.

Headed by a very clever cast of principals the Men's and Ladies' choruses showed exceptional qualities of group singing and stage performance. A great deal of credit is due to Mrs. J. B. Carmichael and Mr. T. W. Dalkin for their work as the musical and dramatic directors of the operetta. The experience and ability of these two directors has once again proved invaluable to a University production.

That the show was well received by an enthusiastic audience on its first performance was evidenced by a capacity house on the second night. The Philharmonic Society has set a standard of performance which, it is to be hoped, can be maintained in the future.



Dorinda and Florinda are taught their dancing lessons by Signor Doremi. The partners are Jerry and Barnaby. . . . Lady Joan would divide the contents of the treasure chest, while Captain Dick refuses to allow it to be opened, and Dona Eustacia claims it all as hers.

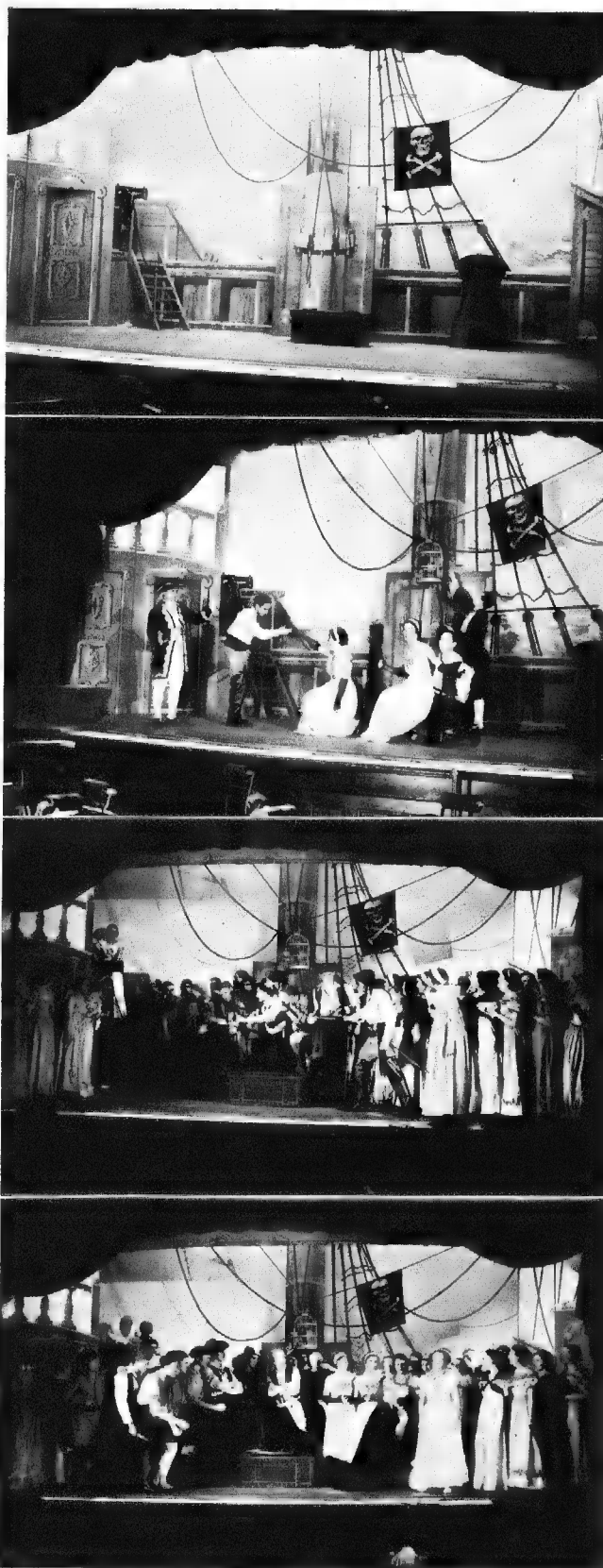


THE STORY OF THE OPERA



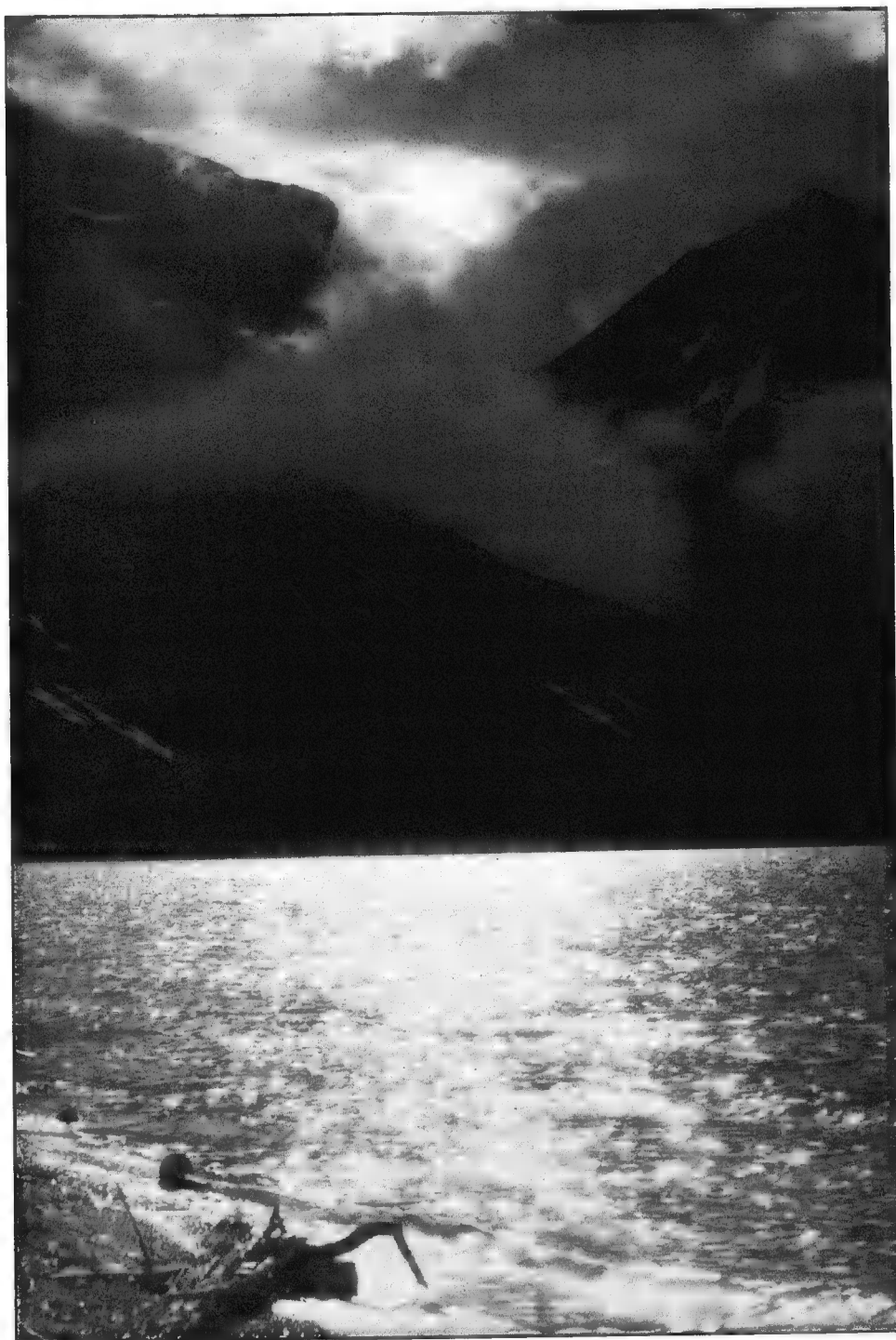
Sir Richard Camden, an English gentleman, has been exiled from England for political reasons, through the treachery of his cousin, Lord Egbert Mortimer. Before taking his leave, Sir Richard finds that his sweetheart, Lady Joanna Leyton, has jilted him in favor of Lord Egbert, who comes into possession of the Camden lands and wealth. Sir Richard becomes a pirate, and joins with him a band of young English gentlemen who, too, have been jilted by their sweethearts. The pirates man the ship *Nancy Lee*, and choose as their leader Sir Richard, who becomes "Captain Dick" of the pirate barge. The *Nancy Lee* is sailing off the coast of England when her crew attacks and captures a ship which is carrying back from France Lady Joanna and her bridesmaids, who have been to Paris to buy gowns for Lady Joanna's approaching wedding.

The opera concerns itself with the way in which Lady Joanna prevents a mutiny of the crew, and makes herself captain of the ship, deposing her former lover. In the process of the plot, Joanna and Richard become reconciled, and the pirates, yielding to the charm of the maidens aboard ship, foreswear their oath to hate women and become suitors for the hands of their captives.



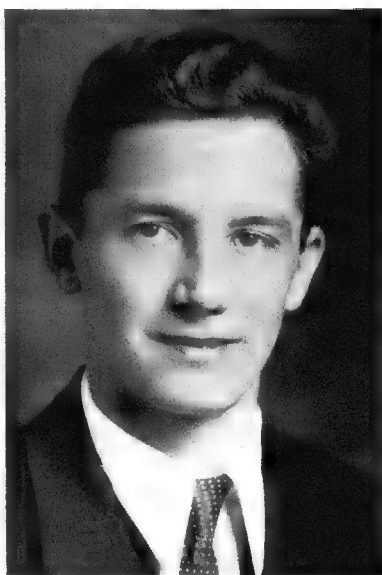
The Deck of the "*Nancy Lee*" as it appeared off the coast of England in 1800 . . . Lessons under the black flag . . . Lady Joanna turns the cannon on the crew and prevents Bloody Bill's attempt to raise mutiny . . . Captain Dick begs for mercy at the feet of Lady Joanna, while the crew wait for their share of the treasure chest.





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GLEN SHORTLIFFE

Each succeeding year sees a further growth of interest in this important student activity. The Open Forum, which is the standard by which student interest in debating can be gaged, has enjoyed great popularity during the past term. Nor has there been evident any tendency toward undue reticence on the part of the enthusiastic students who formed the excellent attendance.

The policy of expansion of the Provincial Debates provided a new opportunity for students to represent their university in various towns throughout Alberta. That this opportunity was eagerly seized upon is attested by the fact that it was necessary to devote two meetings of the Open Forum to the hearing of applicants.

Through the efforts of the N.F.C.U.S. the Debating Society presented two important innovations during the past term: an all French team from Montreal, and an all American team from Bates College.

The term has not been distinguished by a large number of victories, but our defeats were honorable, and we did achieve one important victory in the retention of the McGoun Cup for the second successive year. May it continue to grace our rostrum for years to come.



WILLIAM EPSTEIN

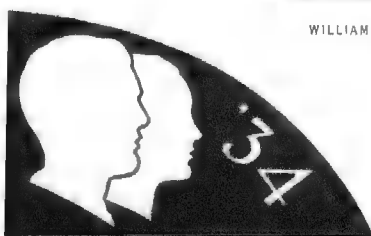
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INTER~UNIVERSITY FRENCH DEBATE



PAUL DUMAS
UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL



GERARD COURNOYER
UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL

Un evenement d'une grande importance se produisit cette annee et apporta une note nouvelle dans la vie sociale de l'universite. Sous les auspices de la Federation Nationale des Etudiants des Universites Canadiennes un grand debat de grand interet eut lieu entre deux representants de l'Universite de Montreal et deux etudiants de notre universite.

Le sujet du debat etait le suivant: Le Suffrage Feminin, est il Acceptable? La these negative fut soutenue par les visiteurs, M. Gerard Cournoyer et M. Paul

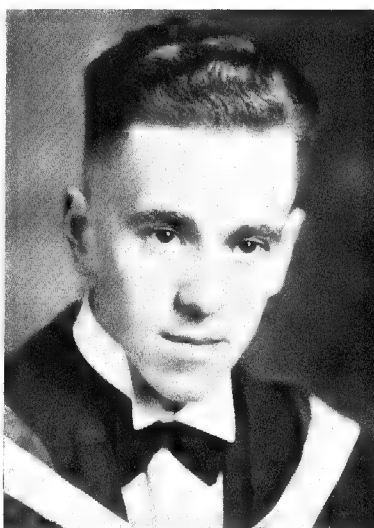
Dumas. Messieurs Glen Shortliffe et Lionel Tellier defendirent la these opposee.

Un chaud debat s'engagea qui suscita un grand interet parmi la nombreuse auditoire. La decision fut rendue en faveur des visiteurs, non point tant a cause de la force de leurs arguments qu'a cause de leur maitrise de la langue.

The past year witnessed an event of great importance which struck a new note in the social life of the university. Under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University students a major debate of great interest was presented between two representatives of the University of Montreal and two students of our own university.

The subject of the debate was: "Resolved that this House stands in Favor of Feminine Suffrage." The negative was upheld by the visitors, Gerard Cournoyer and Paul Dumas, Glen Shortliffe and Lionel Tellier supported the affirmative for Alberta.

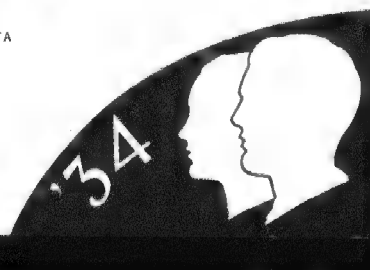
The debate was hotly contested, and aroused great interest on the part of the large audience. The decision was rendered in favor of the visitors, not as much due perhaps to the strength of their arguments as to their superb mastery of the language.



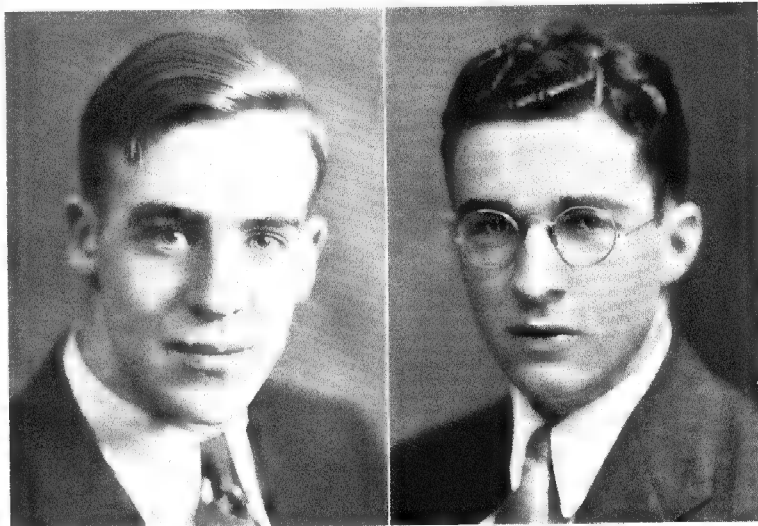
GLEN SHORTLIFFE
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA



LIONEL TELLIER
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA



BATES COLLEGE DEBATE



FRANK MURRAY

THEODORE SEAMAN

The Bates College Team

Winning by a narrow margin, the debating team from Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, travelling under the auspices of the N.F.C. U.S. met and defeated our strongest team on the evening of January 31st in Convocation Hall. President Wallace, as chairman, ob-

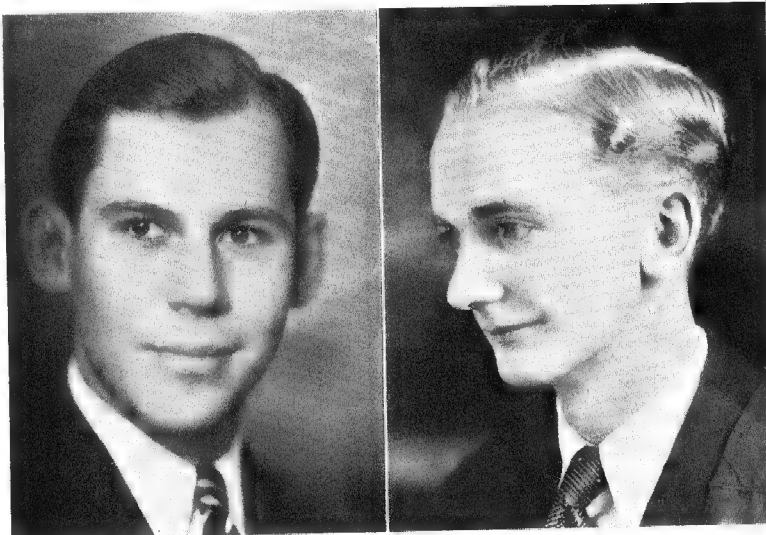
served that this was the first United States team to debate in Edmonton, and expressed the hope that further work along these lines would be done to foster Inter-University friendship between the two countries.

The judges decision went by a vote of two to one to the visitors, but a popular ballot taken, gave the debate to Alberta by a slight margin.

Mark McClung, student in Philosophy, and Harold Riley, Law student, composed the Alberta team, while Frank Murray and Theodore Seaman, Arts and Economics students respectively at Bates College, which is considered the most outstanding centre of collegiate debating in the United States and which offers special training in that field, proved themselves to be speakers of exceptional ability. Any advantage they might have had, it seems fair to state, probably was due to that cultivation which scientific coaching must undoubtedly afford.

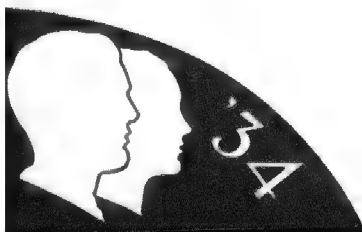
The subject matter of the debate on a proposition deprecating the spirit of Economic Nationalism, was skillfully handled, and the argument kept close to the point at all times. It was clearly touch and go, as far as victory was concerned, and from the point of view of the audience, the evening proved uncommonly informative and entertaining.

The Alberta Team



HAROLD RILEY

MARK McCLUNG



INTER-VARSITY DEBATES

At Home

Success! For the second consecutive year the McGoun Cup, time hallowed and much coveted symbol of forensic supremacy in the West rests safely in the land of Green and Gold. Wrested last season from Saskatchewan, we hope it has at last found its native soil and Alberta her stride in the van of western debating.

To Edward McCormick and Parker Kent go the laurels for upholding at home the timely resolution that "The Economic Salvation of Canada Lies in the Socialization of her Major Industries and Finance" against a Manitoba team thirsting for revenge because of our last year's triumph at Winnipeg. Ed, one of those responsible for that victory and an experienced campaigner, sustained his reputation for Celtic wit and facile argument. Though celebrating his maiden voyage in the Inter-Varsity sea, Parker distinguished himself for the cogency and wealth of his material, and the climatic scintillation of his rebuttal.

Carrying the attack into the enemy's territory Ralph Collins and William Epstein at Saskatoon achieved the signal honor of being the only team in the four provinces to overwhelm the Socialists' appeal and defeat the resolution. In this their initial appearance in the McGoun Cup debating, they proved an admirably harmonious team. Ralph's eloquence and Bill's trip-hammer clarity combined to help keep the trophy in Alberta. Long may it remain.



PARKER KENT



EDWARD McCORMICK



BILL EPSTEIN



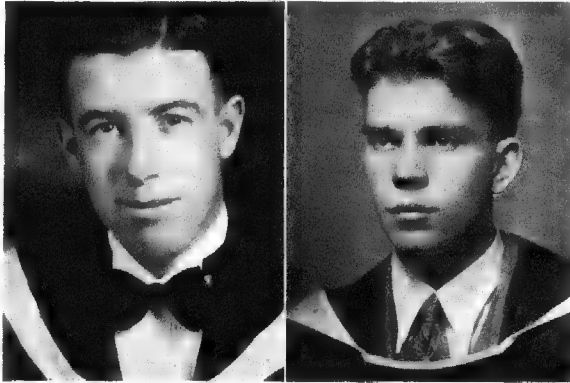
RALPH COLLINS

At Saskatoon





PROVINCIAL AND RADIO DEBATES



MAX CROSBIE

PAUL CAMPBELL

The Canadian Radio Commission began its series of Inter-University Radio Debates on January 23rd with Alberta and B.C. debating the question: "Resolved, That an international agreement to boycott an aggressor nation would be an effective means of preserving peace." Max Crosbie and Paul Campbell presented their case very convincingly, but the judges in Saskatoon decided in favor of the U.B.C. team.

On February 6th, Alberta was again represented in the Radio debates when Cecil Collier and Albert Duncan met a team from the University of Saskatchewan. The question was: "Resolved, That an international agreement to restrict the export of key minerals would be more effective in preserving peace than a pacifist public opinion." The judges in Winnipeg awarded a close decision to the Alberta team.



CECIL COLLIER

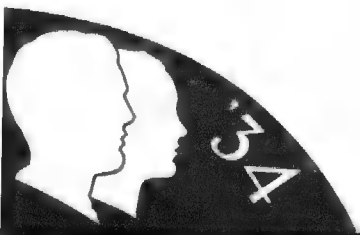
ALBERT DUNCAN



LARRY DAVIS

PAT KILKENNY

Larry Davis and Pat Kilkenny carried the green and gold colors to Stettler, when the subject of debate was: "Resolved, That the economic salvation of Canada lies in the socialization of its major industries and finance." As entertainment was the order of the evening, no judgment was given as to the merits of the many interesting arguments brought up by both sides.



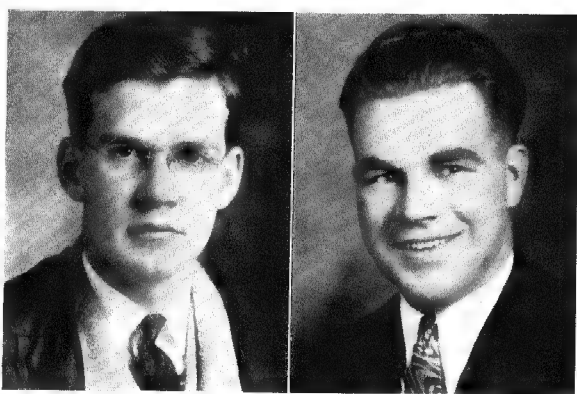
PROVINCIAL AND RADIO DEBATES

"Resolved, That the economic salvation of Canada lies in the socialization of her finance and major industry," was the topic of debate between the U. of A. and Camrose Normal School at Camrose on February 9th. The negative was ably upheld by Messrs. Chmelnitsky and Morrison. Despite the fact that Varsity lost the decision, the defeat is considered an honorable one.



VICTOR CHMELNITSKY

FRANK MORRISON

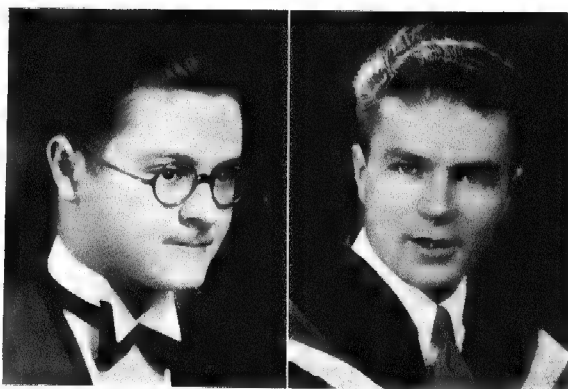


DICK GHISELIN

LESTER MATHESON

"Resolved, That this house deplors the spirit of economic nationalism," was the subject debated in Vegreville on February 2nd—the first of the provincial debates. The University team of R. Ghiselin and L. Matheson were chosen from the Open Forum debating. The judges kept separate scores, using a point method, and honors for the evening went to the hosts.

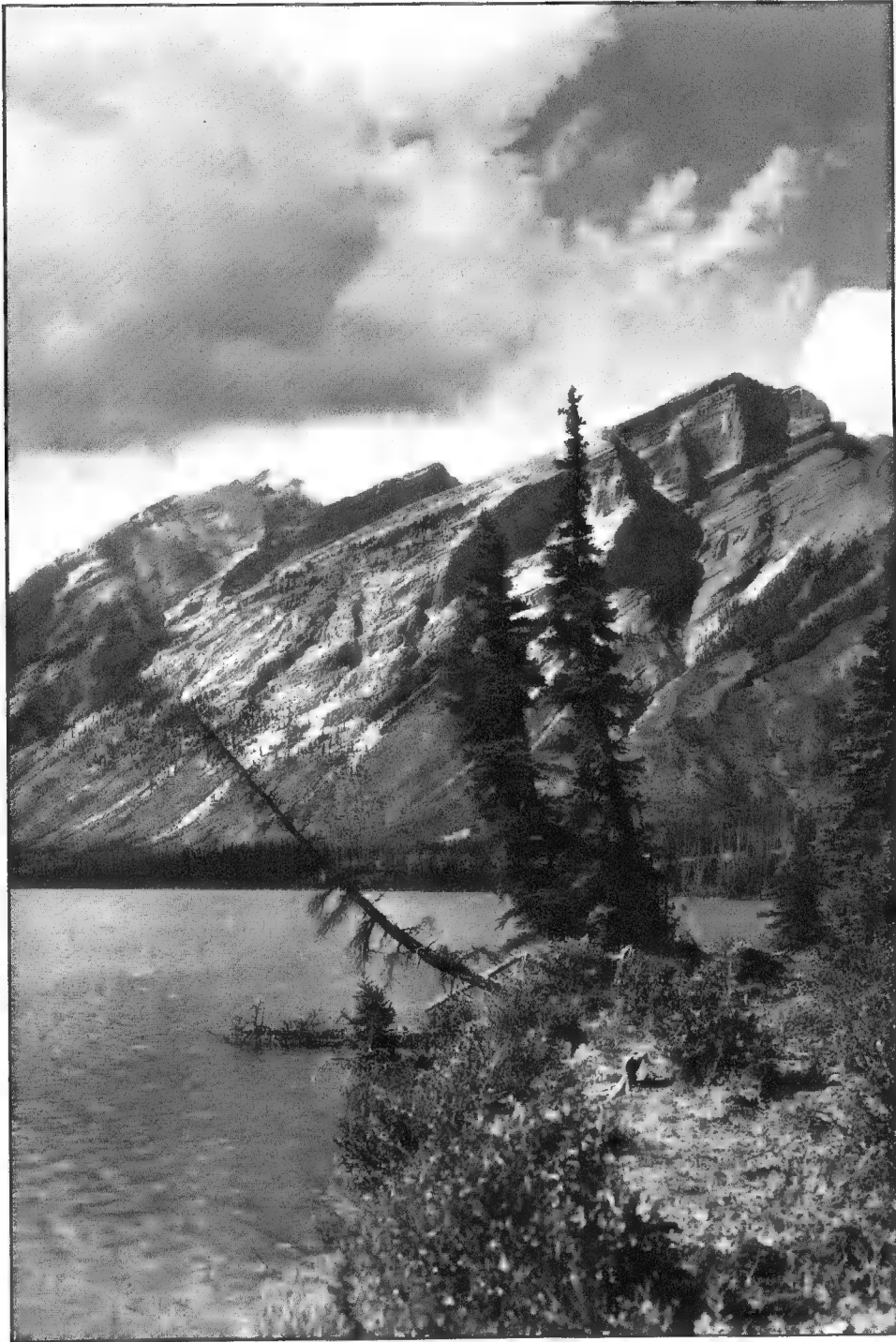
Leo Kunelius and Tom Costigan represented the University in the debates held in High River and Calgary. The resolutions were respectively: "That the economic salvation of Canada lies in the socialization of her major industries and finance"; and "That the Nazi regime in Germany will be of material benefit to Europe."



TOM COSTIGAN

LEO KUNELIUS





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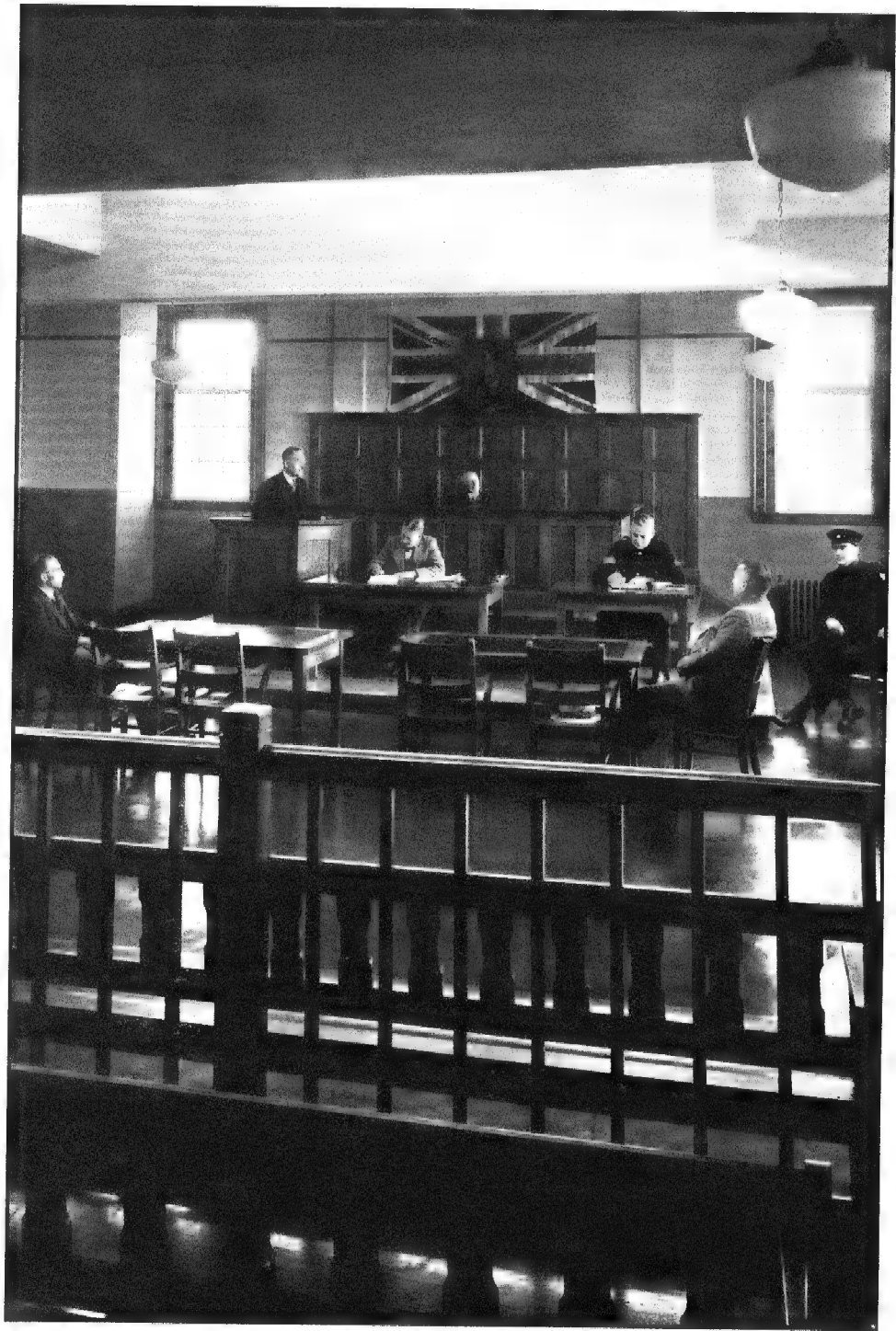


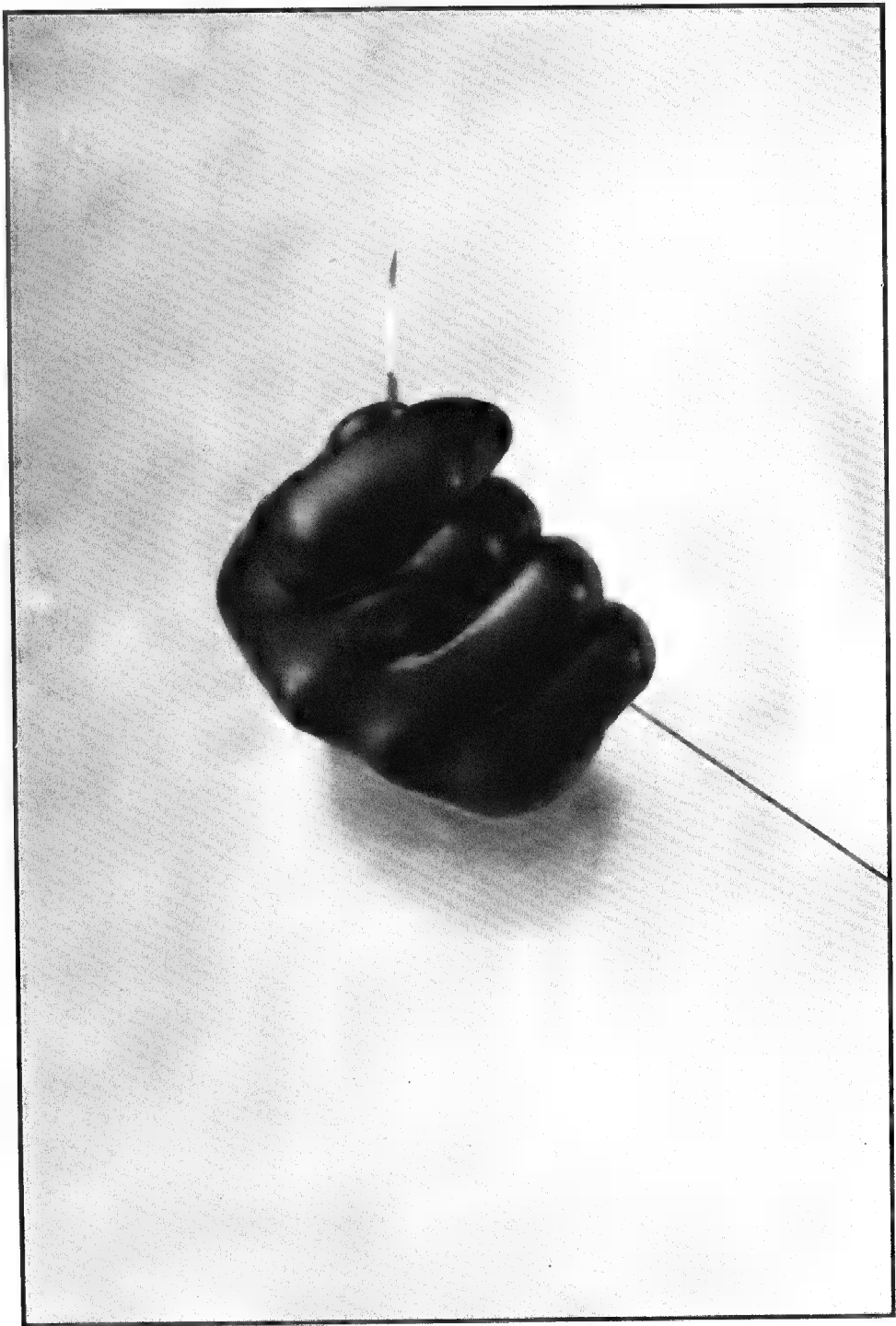


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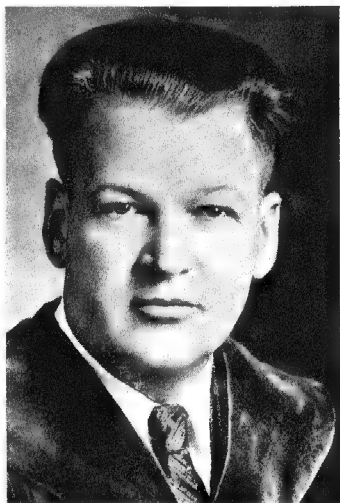


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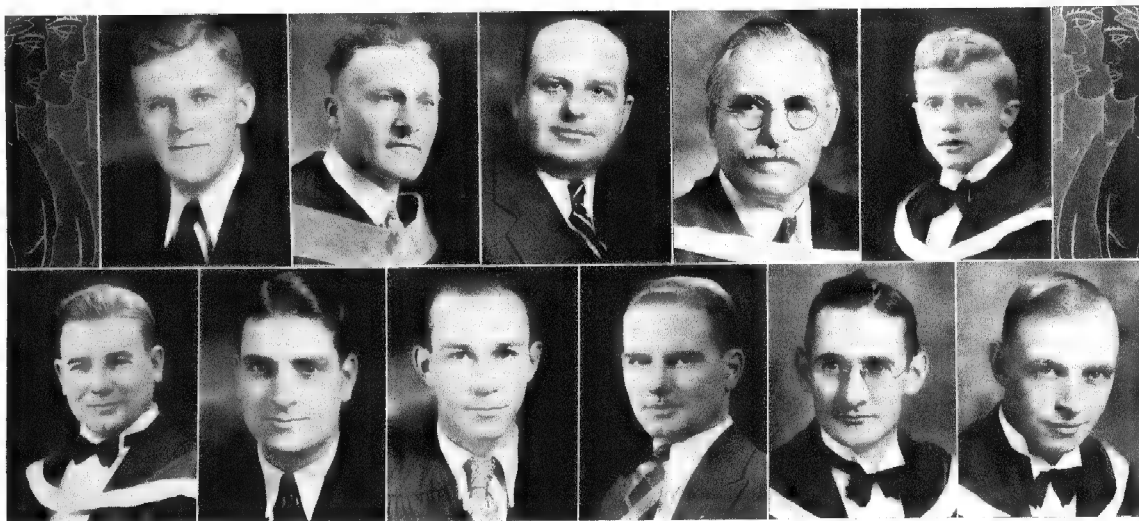
ALLAN MURRAY

The Agricultural Club since its inception has enjoyed many successful years, and with the class of the 1933-1934 term we find history repeating itself.

Club activities were arranged with the object of furthering both the intellectual and social interests of its members. True "Aggie" spirit and the usual good fellowship prevailed at the annual smoker and several well-attended parties. The "Ag" banquet, considered one of the major functions of the club, was held in the Corona Hotel and proved an unprecedented success.

We were fortunate in procuring several very able speakers for our 4:30 meetings. These talks in addition to those given in the Discussion Group, were a welcome source of diversion and of information on many topics of current interest.

Without doubt, we have had a profitable year and venture to predict many more of them in the future.



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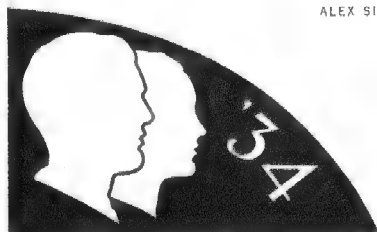
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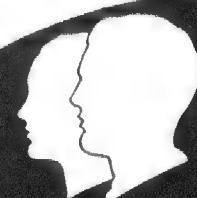
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ERNEST WHITMORE

The depression is over! Not only has this year seen the club membership doubled but our graduating class increased sevenfold—which gave Dr. Bulyea his third opportunity to speak on the perfect number—seven.

Each month has witnessed an outstanding event of the year—a Dent Club meeting—with EATS—student speakers—and sufficient professional topics to add to the year's profits. Two theories have been advanced to account for a perfect attendance at all meetings: one to avoid being selected as next month's speaker; the other to see who could eat the most.

We are a unique faculty—not of the *unus equus* type. We are totally lacking in the feminine touch—never has a woman crashed our gates and then we have Amby, whose orations on subjects, popular with himself (with Eddie as a respectful audience), have been the main feature of noon hour in the Med Building all term. Christmas holidays proved too much for our Uncle Bert—he joined the ranks of the “worsers-halves.” This year's contribution to the profession have been: Olsen's “Fur-lined”—dentures, and Moffatt's “Pin-head” inlays.

Those of us who are leaving do so with a feeling of regret, and carry with us many pleasant memories of days spent in the clinic and lab, to maintain the high standard our school has set for us.



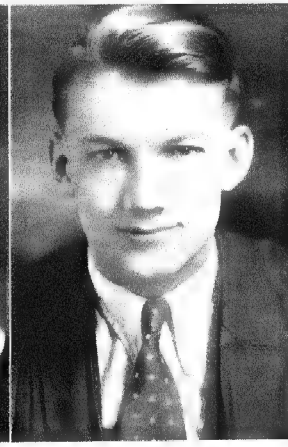
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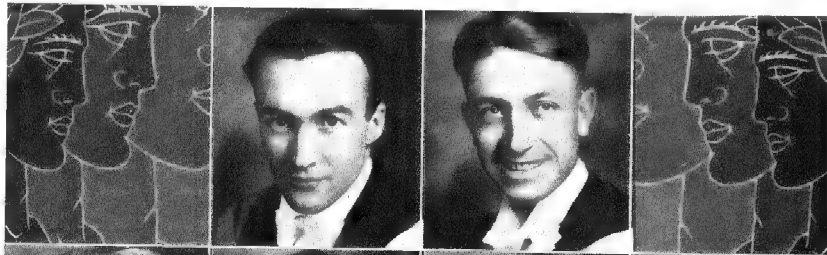
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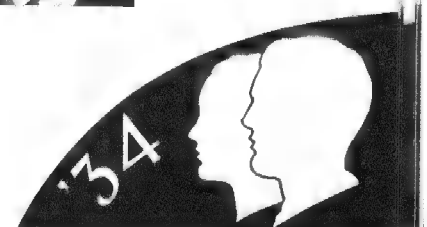
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A little known Greek legend tells of a group of Philosophers, followers of Pandemonium, who taught his students in the art of dielectic and trained them to carry on prolonged and purposeless arguments from the tops of mountains so as to outdo their opponents by sheer lung power. This sect became so unpopular with their fellows for their blasting rhetoric that they were banished to a small isle, where they spent the remainder of their time in drowning the roar of the sea in the crags.

For centuries various groups have followed the example of the Pandemoniums but not until the formation of the Law Club has the cause been seriously and conscientiously revived. There under the leadership of Ememacintros, Pandemonium has been re-born, and the Law Club is sweeping onward to new and louder triumphs. Among the most outspoken of the students we find Taurus and Epstinios and the seers of the age predict that they will compel the attention of multitudes. Nor is the voice of Xanthippe silent amongst the ceaseless babble, for asphixia and anemia have added the last word to many a vociferous controversy.

No man can prophesy the future of this strange group, but rumor has it that the government has already reserved them an island in the Sea of Contention.



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JOHN SMITH GARDNER

Class '39—a group of 18 would-be “doctors” starting out on what, at present, seems to be a momentous task, and just beginning to wonder what it’s all about. Our only object in life is to evade that certain something which seems to have enveloped every upper class Medical Student and not only rendered him uncouth and immoral but also labelled him as undesirable. We note with pride our 46 brothers and one sister in second year, and point with distinction to the many prominent in athletics and student affairs in each successive year. We gaze on busy hands engaged in third, fourth and fifth years and wonder that the romance of medicine could continue with such unabated zeal. And then we are introduced to a rather elderly student; he has a distinct medical air.

He is an interne—about to graduate. He tells us of a happy and vicarious University life—of snake dances and the tradition of Med right, since abolished. He is gone, but in the distant future when the Med Banquet is held in the basement of the Methodist Church and the boys get addled on lemonade; he will be called to wax eloquent on “the good old days.”



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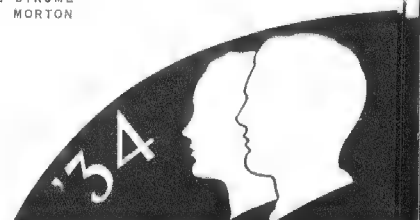
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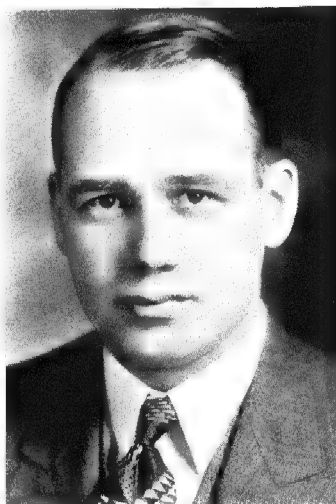
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Under the able guidance of Jack Lewis as President, the Commerce Club has enjoyed a season of successful accomplishments and happy associations. Meetings have been well attended and have combined the constructive angle with the social to the satisfaction of everyone.

In addition to the regular monthly meetings according to Charter, the Club has held daily Director's Meetings in the Tuck Shop. A dance in Convocation Hall, a Sleighing Party and a Banquet were very enjoyable and successful occasions and it is hoped that these will become annual Club functions.

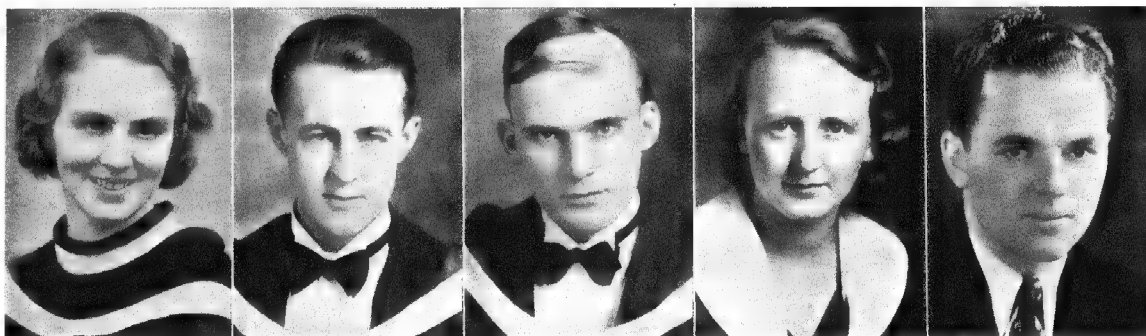
The financial condition of the Club is sound according to Secretary-Treasurer Barnes who took a few minutes from his studies and meditations to explain the situation in great detail. The complicated accounting methods employed by Mr. Barnes are a source of amazement and interest to all Club members.

An inventory of the Club's membership shows:

Finished goods (Graduating members)	13
Material in process (Juniors)	13
Raw material (Freshmen)	12
Total	38

It cannot be other than evident to all and to students in the School of Commerce in particular that, "Commerce," as a course is coming into its own, especially in these times when economic questions are so much to the fore.

To our graduates and graduands we extend our heartiest wishes for a brilliant and successful career in their chosen business spheres.



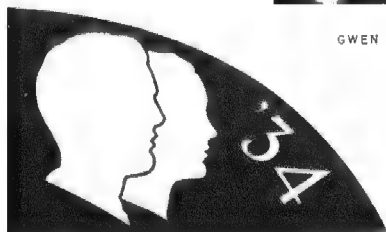
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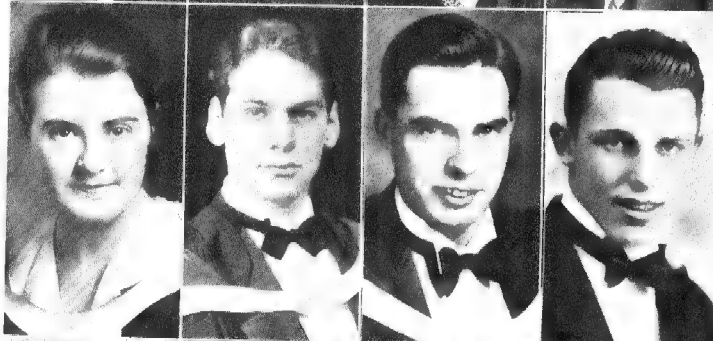


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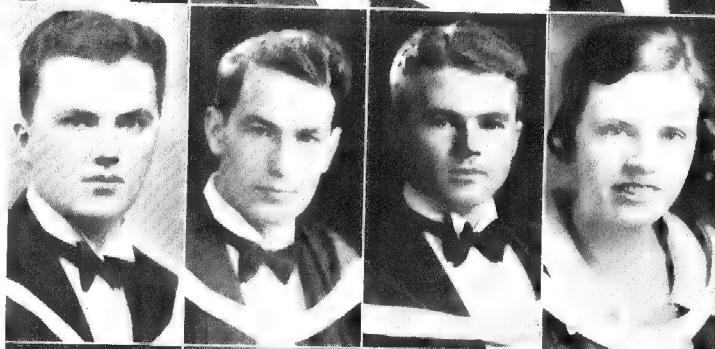


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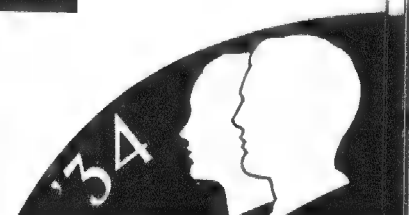
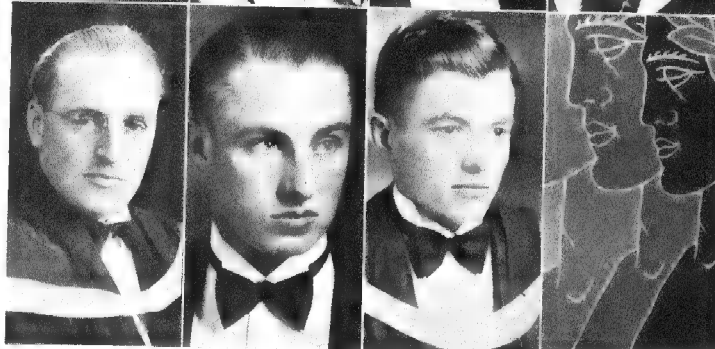
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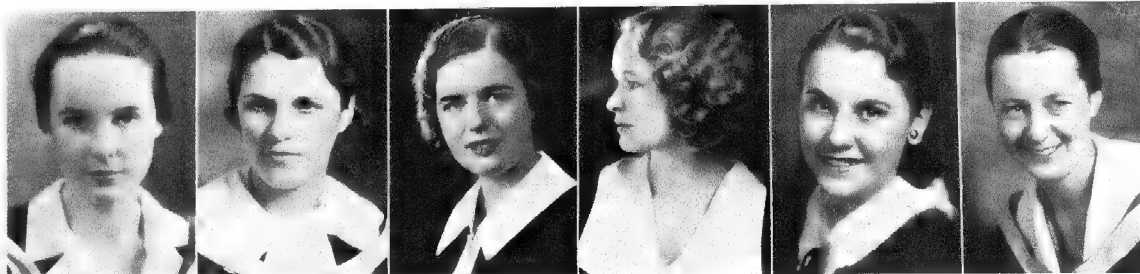
JEAN IRVING

As in previous years, the annual roll call discloses that many must depart—those whose days of apprenticeship are completed—for duty calls them to other fields wherein their talent will be utilized in the service of mankind. But others join the ranks, embryo homemakers, desirous of becoming versed in the science of dietetics.

Despite the constant changing of its membership, the Household Economics faculty continues to be known for the ability of its representatives in extra curricular activities. Who is vice-president of the Students' Union and chairman of the Women's Disciplinary Committee?—Bessie Clark; who assists Muriel Massie (another House Eccer) with the direction of the Wauneita Society?—Ruth Graham, Marianne Pearson, and Margaret Clayton; whose duty is it to enforce the well known Pembina "C.B."?—Pat Brown's and Flora Williams'. The Senior Class Executive too has its share of our students—Molly Buchanan and Jean Irving; and last, but not least, are not Bea Gillespie and Ev Barnett two of the outstanding athletes on the campus? Not to be overlooked is the exemplification of female pulchritude which speaks for itself.

To review briefly the activities of the Household Economics Club for the year 1933-1934, might we not mention the monthly meetings, the annual banquet in Athabasca Lounge, the delightful teas and the Club's first excursion into the field of major social functions—the Undergrad.

So this annal concludes with a fond farewell to those departing, a warm welcome to the new arrivals, and an expression of sincere gratitude to Miss Patrick and Miss Duggan and to the members of the Household Economics Club Executive for their generous and enthusiastic co-operation throughout the term.



OLIVE YOUNG

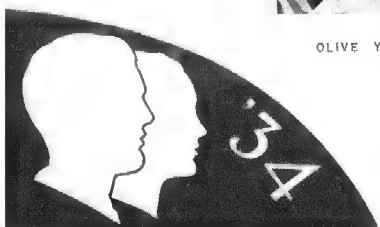
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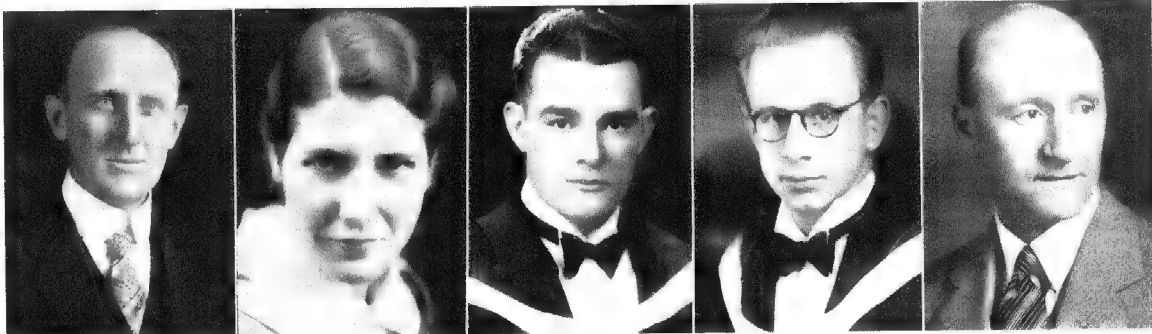
LEO KUNELIUS

The striking paradox in Secondary Education up to the present time has been that teachers with Grade Twelve, and in some cases with even a Grade Eleven education, and Normal School training have been permitted to instruct Grade Eleven and Twelve classes.

The purpose of the School of Education is to provide qualified teachers for our Secondary Schools by giving the necessary professional training to University graduates who intend entering the teaching profession.

It is particularly regrettable from both the standpoint of Secondary Education, and of the teaching profession that teaching is often used as a "stepping stone" to some other field; that interlopers whose interests lie in some other work are free to enter the profession as a temporary shelter from unemployment, and that it so often serves as a last refuge for the "unfits" who have failed to make good in other professions. Such men who have not their interest or heart in this work cannot be expected to do justice to the profession, or to be factors in the movement for a more respected and more efficient profession. But this condition is certain to prevail as long as Public School standards; that is, Normal School training is made the only compulsory requirement for Secondary School instructors.

During the present year the School of Education Society was organized on a permanent basis, and it aims through an Alumni Association to devote its efforts toward the betterment of Secondary Education, and of the Teaching profession, looking forward to the time when School of Education Certification will be made compulsory for all Secondary Teachers in this province.



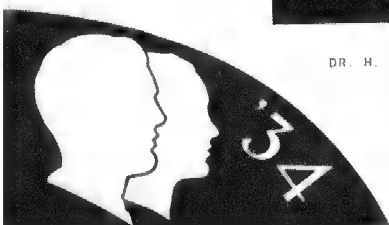
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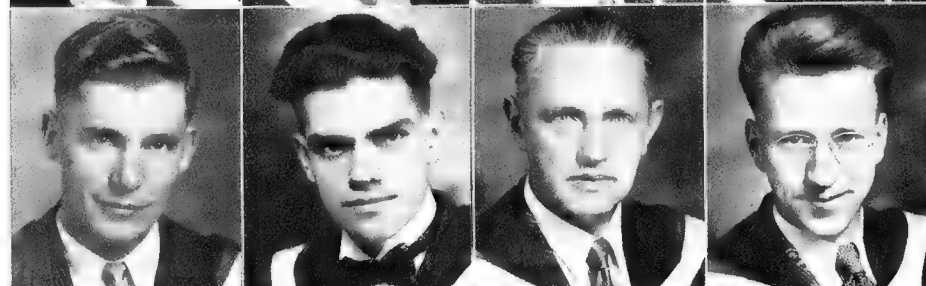


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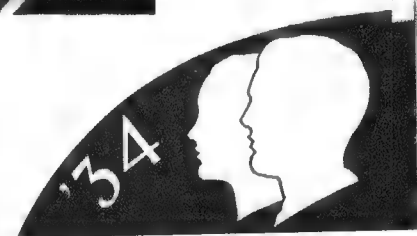


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JACK AGNEW

The Pharmacy Club of 1933-1934 was the biggest and best that has ever graced these Halls of Learning. Under the leadership of Colonel Dunn it has thoroughly enjoyed, and greatly profited by the year's activities.

The purpose of the Club is to allow its members to meet and listen to authorities on various outside topics of interest to the rising Pharmacists; and to form a basis for social entertainment and good fellowship.

In the fall the Club held an informal dance at St. Joseph's College; our able President, Jack Agnew, guiding affairs to a huge success. In February we dined and danced in state at the Macdonald Hotel. Wine, women, and song!

The Pharmacy Club was no back number in sports either. Ralph Maybank, Joe Ruzicka and Harry Ferguson carried the colors in the Varsity Senior Hockey Team. Other members played on the Inter-Faculty Hockey and Basketball Teams. George McFadzean claimed the honor of Varsity Singles Tennis Champion.

To these twenty promising young apothecaries setting out in life, armed with intelligence, ambition, and the British Pharmacopoeia, we wish health, wealth and happiness. May a census taken ten years from now find them all owning their own thriving establishments, both domestic and economic.

"So long—

*We'll heal all your various sinister ills
With drugs and solutions and potions and pills."*



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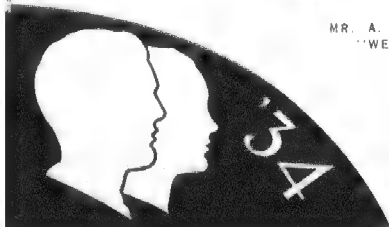
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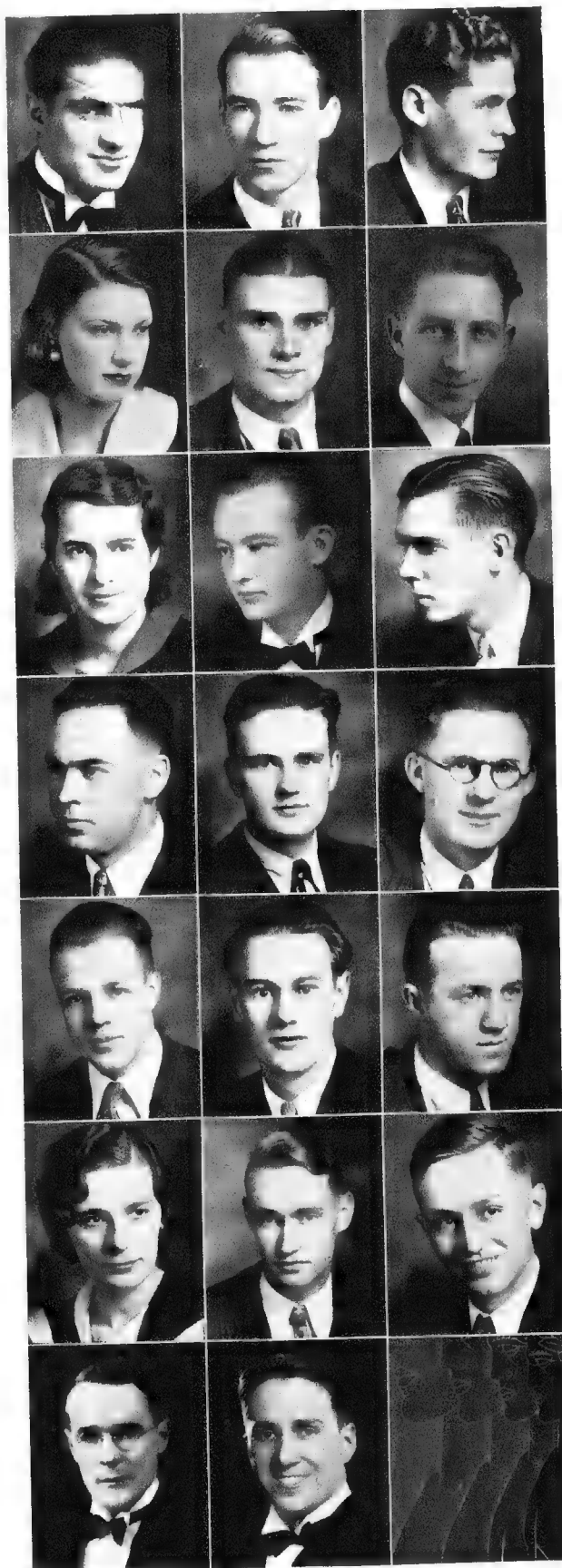
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AUSTIN BROWNIE

It may have been the summer of absolute rest that caused the U. of A. Engineers to return in the fall of 1933 with unprecedented energy and ambition. At any rate, these characteristics were manifest in the increased activity of the E.S.S.

As a result of an organized drive early in the fall, membership jumped fifty per cent over last year, and the assurance of a comfortable financial position promoted the idea of an experimental smoker.

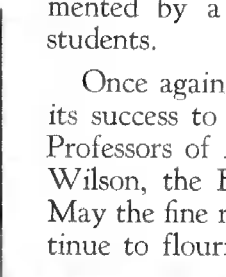
The notorious Engineers' Banquet after a few years spent in aimless wandering was reinstated in its traditional home at the Macdonald Hotel. This, together with an excellent program of skits and music, and certain novel features in the menu itself, were responsible for a very enjoyable evening.

The bi-monthly meetings with their inevitable tea and cake were well attended, and talks by outside speakers were partly supplemented by a number of fine papers by our students.

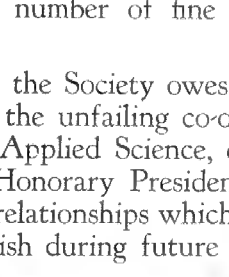
Once again the Society owes a great deal of its success to the unfailing co-operation of the Professors of Applied Science, especially Dean Wilson, the Honorary President of the Club. May the fine relationships which now exist continue to flourish during future years.



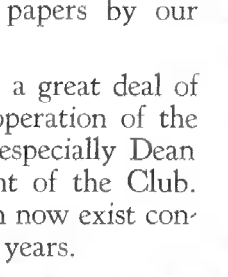
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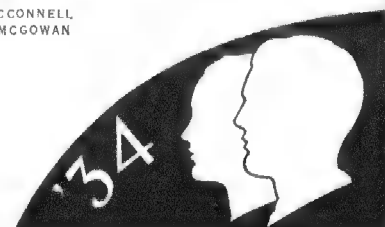
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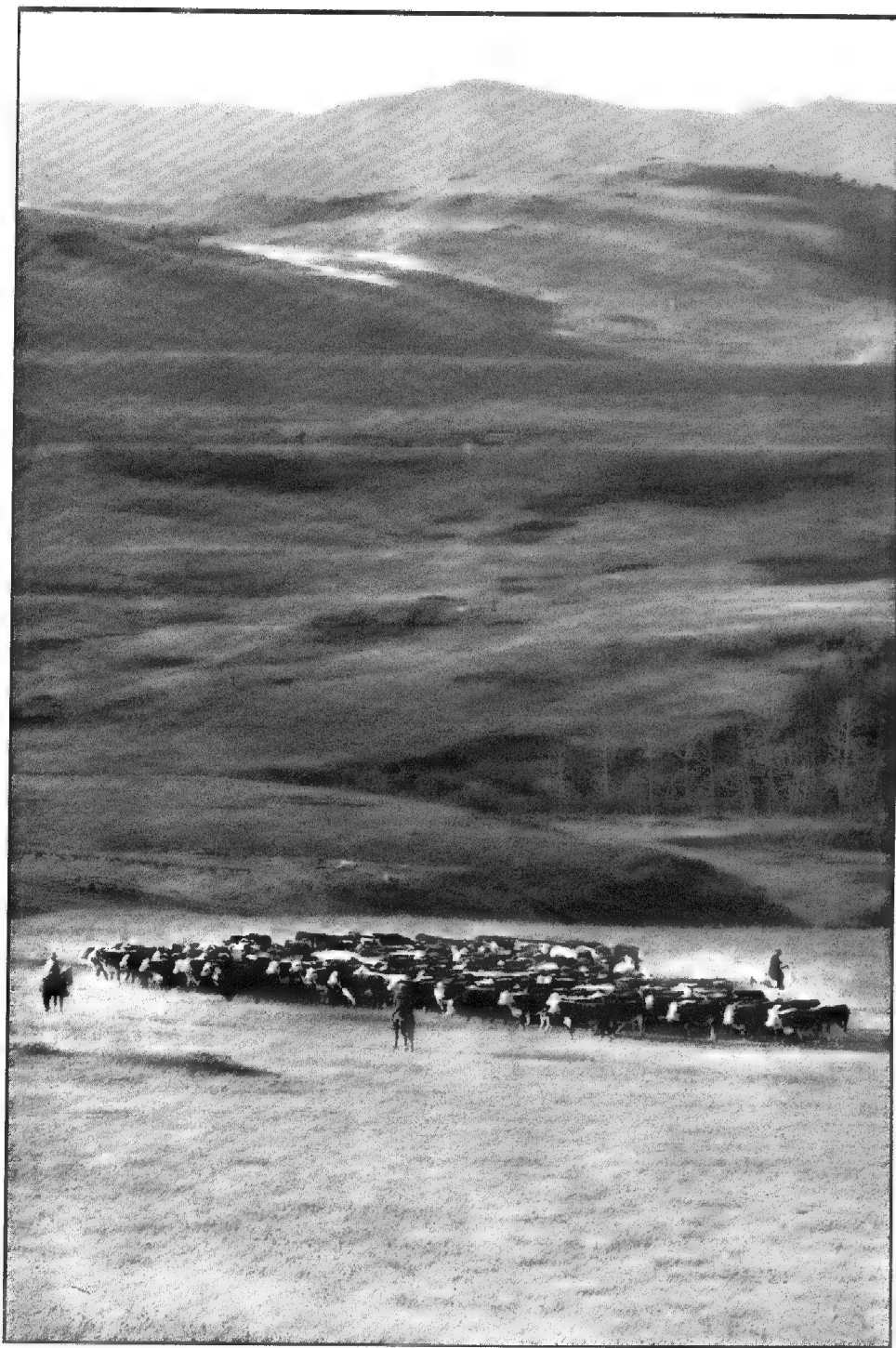


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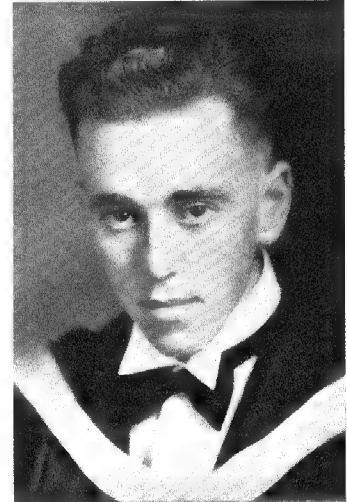
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GLEN SHORTLIFFE

Le succes du Cercle Francais va toujours grandissant. Les seances de la session 1933-1934 ont presente un attrait nouveau avec leurs doubles programmes.

Dans chacune des seances la premiere partie du programme etait offerte par les etudiants de l'Universite, la seconde partie par des eleves de langue francaise appartenant aux etablissements prives de la ville d'Edmonton.

Les programmes des etudiants de l'Universite furent des debats, des conferences, des charades, des recitals de musique. Ces programmes, prepares avec soin, montrerent l'interet que prennent les etudiants a l'etude du francais.

Les programmes des jeunes-gens et des jeunes-filles de langue francaise furent offerts par le College des Jesuites, le Juniorat Saint Jean, le College des Franciscains et le Couvent de l'Assomption. Les eleves de ces diverses institutions donnerent des comedies, des recitations, des saynetes comiques, des chants de diverses natures. Leur participation aux seances du Cercle Francais a cree un nouvel attrait, et a ete pour les etudiants de l'Universite une source de plaisir et de profit; il n'est, en effet, d'autre moyen d'apprendre une langue que d'entendre la parler ceux qui savent la parler.



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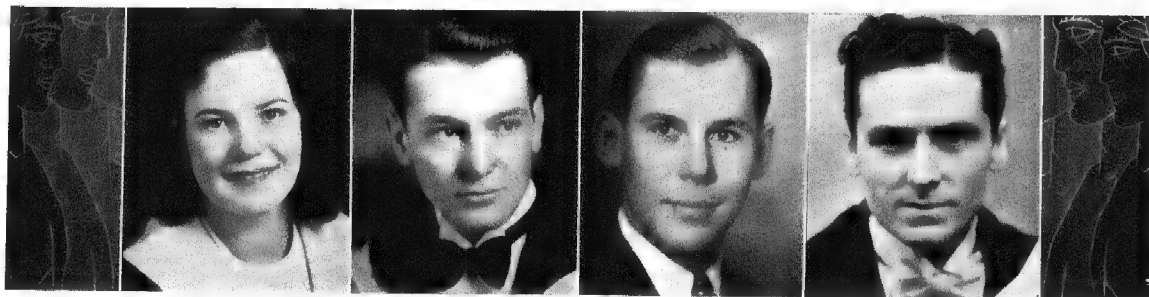
LYLE JESTLEY

In the third year of its existence, the Political Science Club has rapidly developed into an important branch of the Literary Society. The name of the club is probably a misnomer in that the sole topic of discussion is politics—provincial, national, and international.

The purpose of this club—the only political organization on the campus—is to stimulate thought and discussion on all matters of public interest. It has been felt that the best way to encourage a disinterested study of political affairs is to secure speakers of all political parties. To this end leaders in the various parties in the province are invited to speak on the aims of their parties in both the provincial and federal fields. Eminent visitors have also lectured on world movements of the moment.

Essentially a club of controversy, discussions often become acrimonious as all divergent elements present their views, which are inevitably both lauded and ridiculed by club members. The speakers chosen this year have covered such fields as Hitlerism, Communism and the League of Nations and have ranged from the radical to the conservative. To point to any one lecture as better than another would be obviously unfair but it is certain that the meeting which caused the most furore was that on Hitlerism.

It is felt that this organization—showing, as it does, all sides of provincial, national, and international questions—has given and is bound to give the student now and in the future a clearer perspective and better grasp of public affairs.

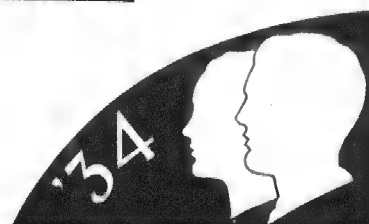


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Lecturers

DR. W. H. ALEXANDER: "Some Trends in the Political Thought of England Today."

DR. J. MACDONALD: "Materialism and the Machine Age."

DR. G. HUNTER: "Is Science Becoming a Menace to Humanity?"

J. FISHER: "The Student—Medieval and Modern."

PROF. E. H. STRICKLAND: "Militarism and Pacifism—a Dual Menace to Youth."

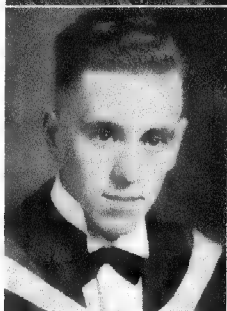


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As the 1933-34 Year Book goes to press, the University Philosophical Society approaches the end of its twenty-third year; under the able and energetic presidency of Dr. Sonet, the Society has had one of the best years it has ever known. Dr. Sonet decided to limit the program of the Society to six evening lectures, and very happily decreed that each should be followed by a period of open discussion. Both lecturers and subjects were carefully selected, so that the matters brought under review should lie well within the field of general interest. The lively discussions that followed the lectures amply justified this policy; the active participation of the students in the meetings helped, as nothing else could, to make the gatherings a success.

The large enrolment of members (six hundred, of whom three hundred were students) testifies to the interest aroused by the lectures, as well as by the liveliness of the discussion, and to the executive and to the lecturers the very warm thanks of the Society are due.

The Society ends its year with the surprising surplus of three hundred dollars. Out of this surplus, the Executive Committee proposes to squeeze out more thought, by offering a prize of one hundred dollars for the best essay by a student on some subject of a philosophical nature, and further smaller prizes may be offered in Departments.

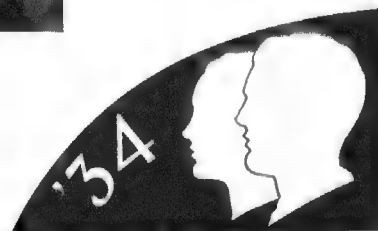
It is very pleasing to record the brilliant success of the Society this year; to the Executive Committee, to the lecturers, and to all who contributed to the discussion hearty thanks and congratulations are due.



MR. J. FISHER



PROF. E. H. STRICKLAND





THE MINING AND GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY



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The Mining and Geological Society is one of the oldest on the campus, and has this year been one of the most popular, membership being the largest in the history of the organization.

During the year some very fine papers have been presented on such topics as: "Prospecting in Rhodesia," "McMurray Tar Sands," "The Work of D. B. Dowling," etc.

The Society has this year suggested that in coming years one meeting be devoted to the study of the work of the late Dr. D. B. Dowling, the meeting to be as a memorial to this pioneer geologist of the West.



THE OSLER CLUB

The Osler Club is organized within the final year of medicine for the purpose of discussing topics of interest in relation to our course. A great variety of subjects has been presented during the term. Some of the topics have been selected cases which our members have been associated with during their summer internships. Others have been subjects we meet daily in our hospital clinics and lectures. Each topic is selected and presented by a member and subsequently a general discussion takes place. The Osler Club was first organized a number of years ago at the instigation of Dr. J. J. Ower, Professor of Pathology, and has carried on under his guidance.

Occasionally the club has been able to arrange afternoon tea for its members when the secretary is in funds. The club meets bi-monthly usually at the University hospital following lectures. The attendance at meetings has been quite good and a successful season has been concluded.

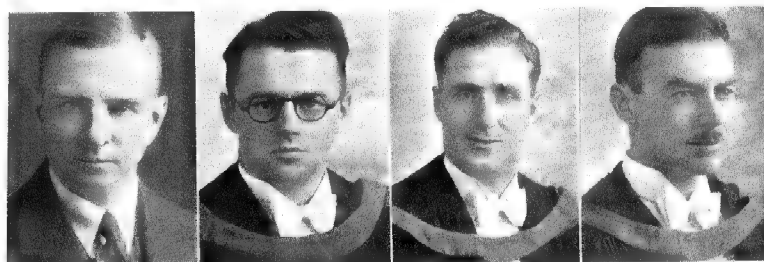
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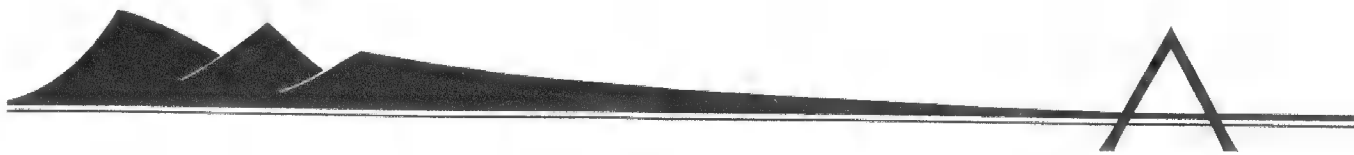
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GRADUATE SCIENCE CLUB



PROF. J. A. ALLAN

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MEMBERS

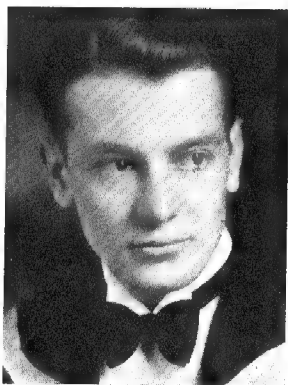
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K. H. WALKER, B.Sc.



ECONOMICS CLUB



DILL EPSTEIN

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PROF. G. A. ELLIOTT	MR. G. H. CRAIG
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STUDENT MEMBERS

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R. E. COLLINS	A. McTAVISH
R. COUGHLIN	J. MUNRO
M. C. CROSBY	W. PORTER
A. S. DUNCAN	M. TUTTLE
J. EWING	

The Daleth Ayin Beth Club, commonly known as the Economics Club, had its inception in January, 1930, when a number of undergraduates interested in Political Economy decided to form a discussion group. Its membership was limited to fifteen male students and the members of the Department of Political Economy in order to facilitate free discussion and expression of opinion. Several of the original graduates have pursued their studies further and taken the Doctor of Philosophy in Economics.

It is the custom of the Club to hold one meeting each month, at each of which a paper is delivered by one of the members on an Economic or kindred subject. In the absence of any "class room" atmosphere discussion waxes hot, from the ultra-conservative to the ultra-radical, from the local to the international aspects.



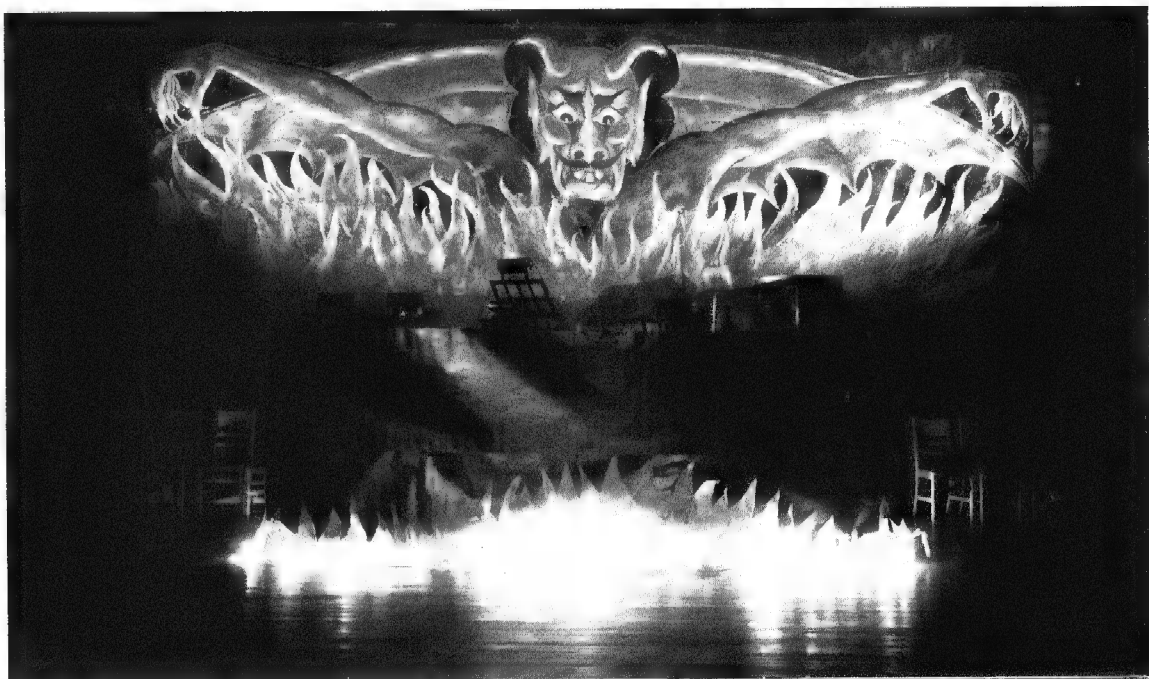


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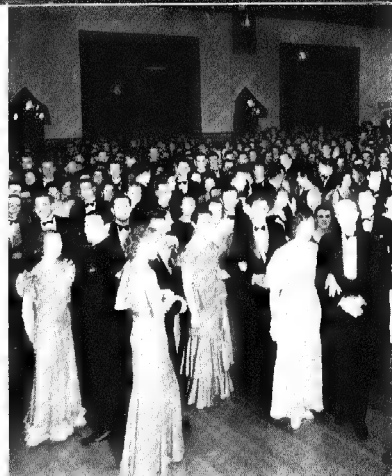


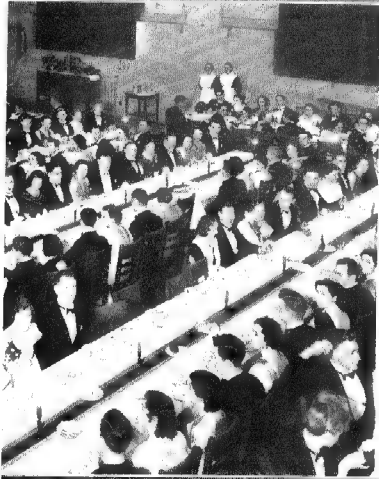
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THE JUNIOR PROM.

Under the distinguished patronage of his Satanic Majesty, guests of the Junior Class spent a gay evening in an atmosphere of spirits, devils, and underground grottos. An awe-inspiring Mephistopheles, with powerful wings unfolded, and muscular arms outstretched leered at the gay crowd from above the orchestra. Weird lighting added to the mysterious murkiness of the atmosphere. An evening spent in the underworld—one of the most distinctive Proms in years!





THE VARSITY SEVEN

House dances, a tradition, conquering depression even in the hearts of the most Scotch Romeos, are held on Saturday evenings that do not conflict with other major Varsity functions. The gym is a picturesque scene of revelry, even by candle light, with "Gene" Murphy, "Butch" Glasgow and their cohorts furnishing the melody and adding color with "My Girl She Is a Queen."

At the Prom.



Wauneta Masqueraders Make Merry





Patricia Brown



Magdalena Polley



Elizabeth Black



Irene Anderson



Jean Irving



Kathleen Bingay



Lois Hammond



Kathleen Donaldson



St. Joe's from CKUA Tower.

The Campus from the Air.

Residences.

Medical Building.

The Arts Rotunda.

The Quad.

Science Buildings.



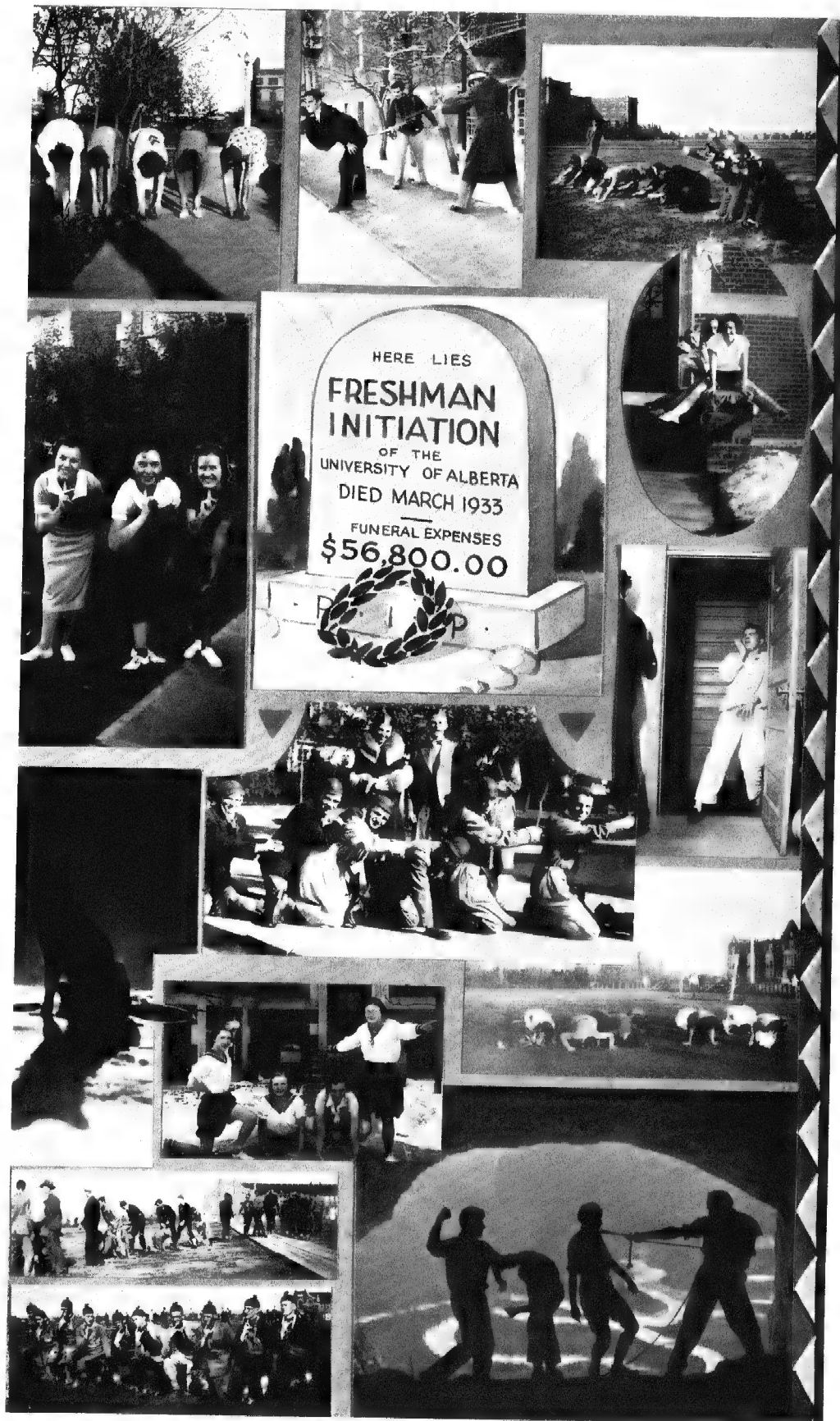
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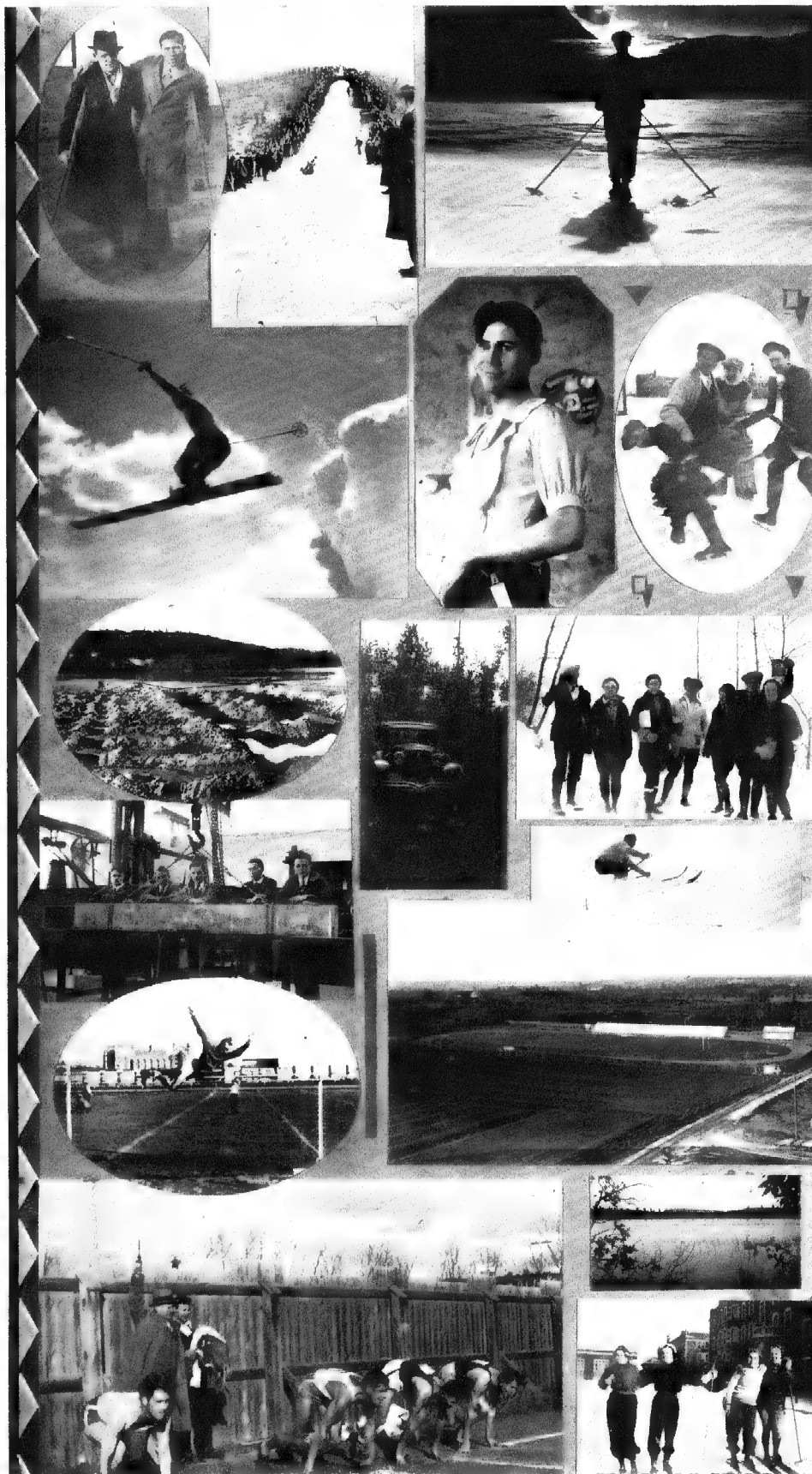
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Fast, Freshie!

hat's the Highest
n of Life?"





A Spill at the Ski Meet.

A Nice Take-off.

Just a Tender Petal.

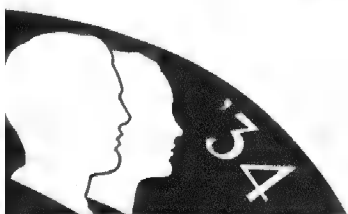
Meeting with Reverses.

And Larry
Alexander's Car
Too!

Civil Beam Busters.

The Grid.

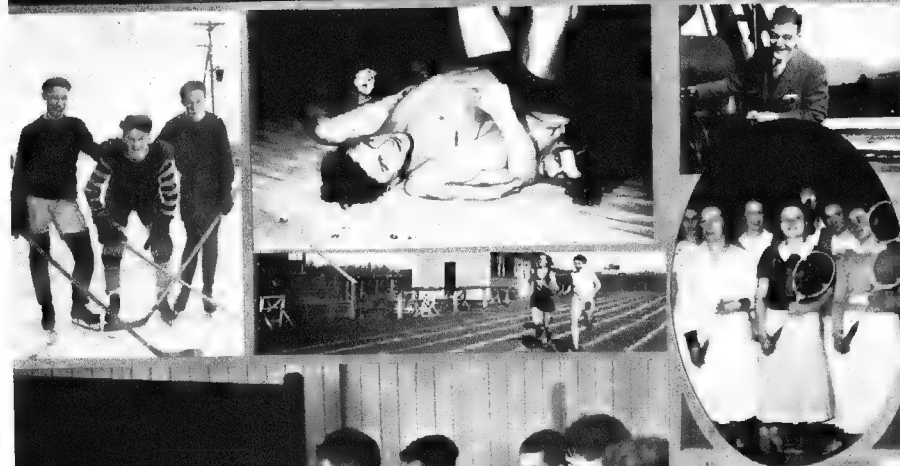
The Track Team is Al-
ways Running After
Women.



Broad Jumping.



Pete Rule Enjoys This Wrestling Tangle.



Arn Henderson Putting t Down in Black and White.



ports in General.



ction on the Grid.





The Bachelor's Club.

The Sacred Cow of the
Electricals.

Pi Phi Pranks.



Bottoms Up.

Saturday Night.

Percival Hodnut
Exposed.

Corley and Cat.



Bierwagen and Burke
Go Berserk.

The Main Dining Room.

Pidoux Panning Gold.

Jack Ford Gets Into
Hot Water.

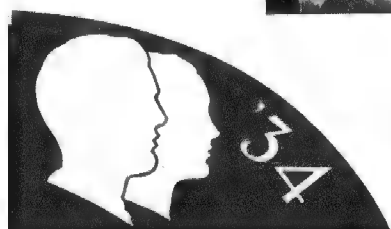
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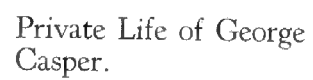
Daddy Long Legs Clarke.

Alexander Drinking in
the Beautiful Scenery.

The Athabasca Fire.

Wauneita Masqueraders.

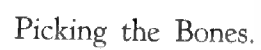




Some Classic Poses.

T. Z. MacNab's Come-Hither Look.

The Woman Hater at an Early Age.

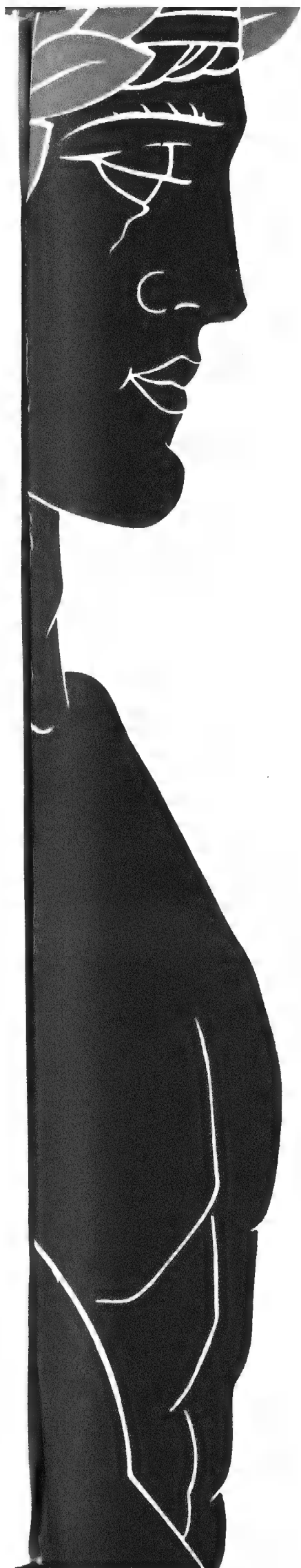


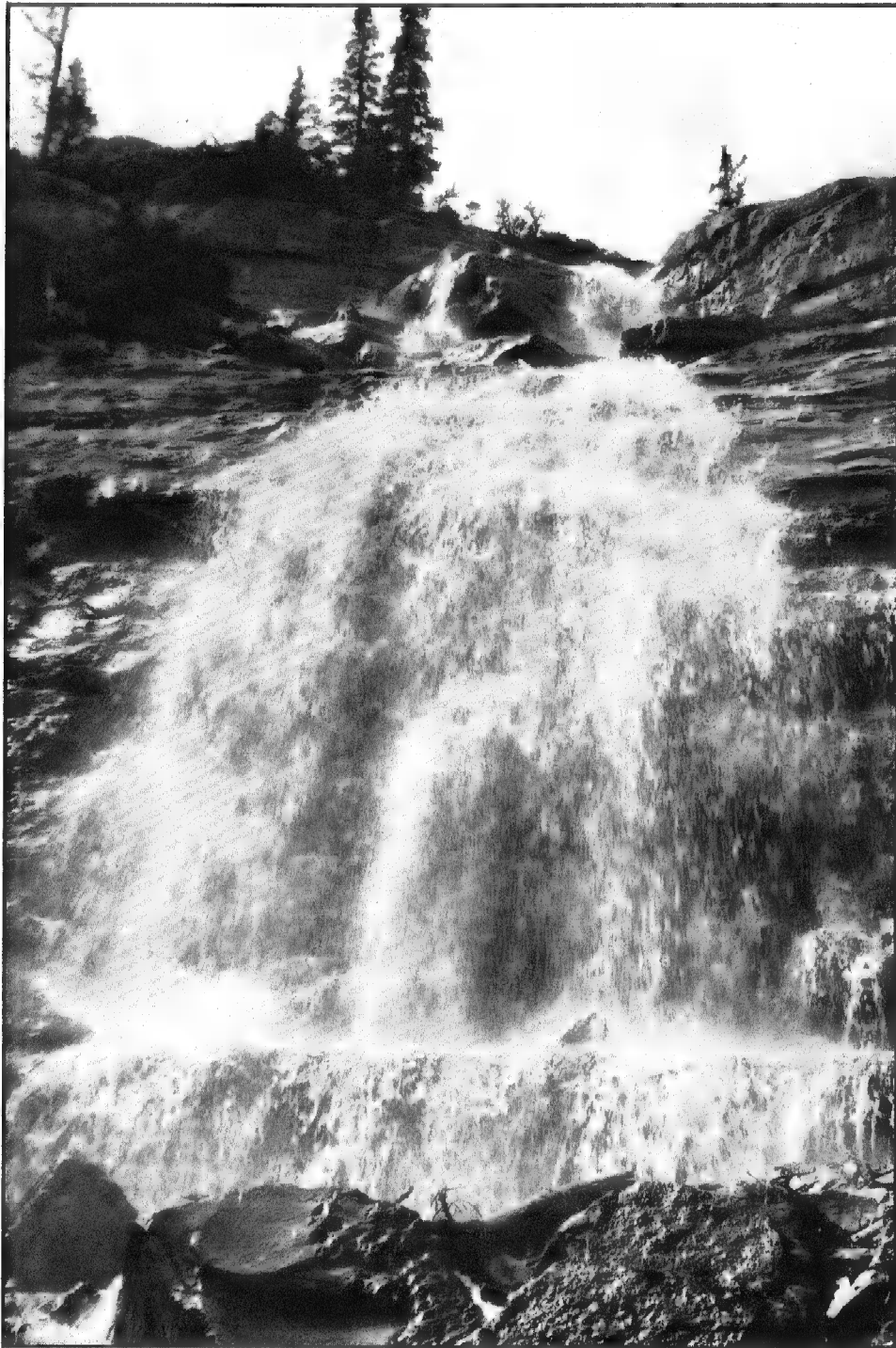
At the Junior Prom.

Wilson Discovers a Couple of Campus Criminals.



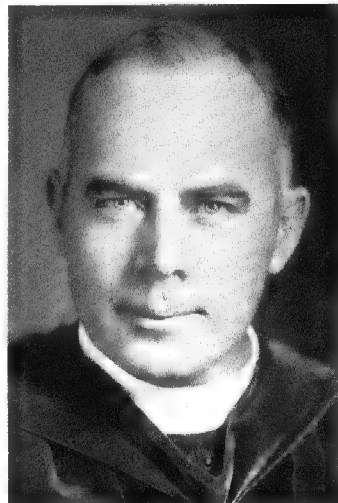
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MEN'S ATHLETICS



BROTHER PHILLIP

BOB ANDERSON
Pres. Basketball

BOB ADAMSON
Pres. Badminton

EXECUTIVE

BROTHER PHILLIP
Hon. President

FRED GALE
Pres. Men's Athletics

ERNIE AYRE
Sec. Men's Athletics

HARVEY FISH
Pres. Hockey

PETE GORDON
Pres. Rugby

DON GARDNER
Pres. Track

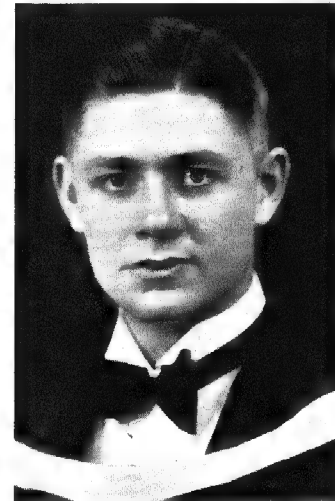
JOHN WOZNOW
Pres. Inter-fac Basketball

EV. BORGAL
Pres. Inter-fac Hockey

FRANK MORRISON
Pres. Wrestling and Boxing

LADIMER KOSTASH
Pres. Inter-fac Rugby

LYLE JESTLEY
Pres. Swimming



FRED GALE

EDDIE HOARE
Pres. Trainer's Club

RALPH DAVIS
Pres. Soccer

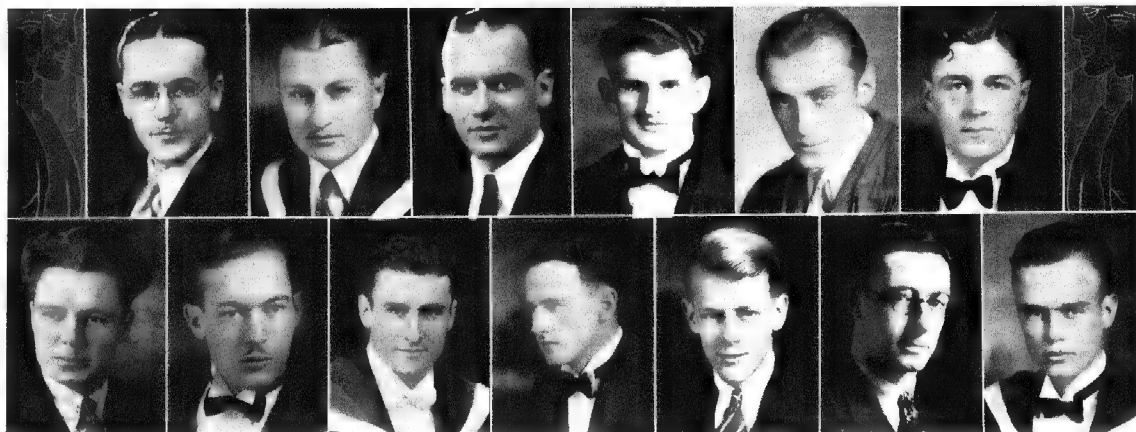
The season 1933-34 marks the upturn, we believe in University sport. This year's outlook shows a decided improvement over the last three somewhat unproductive years.

Inter-Varsity competition was engaged in again. The Boxing and Wrestling Club staged a successful tournament; Tennis, Track, Basketball, Swimming and Badminton and Inter-faculty sports in every case have had excellent seasons. Although in no department has there been an exceptionally strong team, still certainly no weak teams have been produced.

Without curtailing any branch of athletics we have been able to operate and extend under a budget one thousand dollars less than was required in 1932-33.

A promising movement has been begun to reorganize sport under an Athletic Commission, separating athletics from other lines of student endeavour.

However, this year Athletics have shown an upward trend. We firmly believe and hope this a sign of the return to the prominent place on the campus to which this phase of student life is entitled.



ERNIE AYRE HARVEY FISH PETE GORDON DON GARDNER JOHN WOZNOW EV. BORGAL
FRANK MORRISON LADIMER KOSTASH LYLE JESTLEY BOB ANDERSON BOB ADAMSON EDDIE HOARE RALPH DAVIS



WOMEN'S ATHLETICS



MRS. WYATT

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HELEN FORD
President

NORMA CHRISTIE
Secretary-Treasurer

AMY COGSWELL
Vice-President

KAY SWALLOW
Pres. Senior Basketball

RUTH FREEMAN
Pres. Track

NAN EVANS
Pres. Hockey

JENNIE FILIPKOWSKI
House League

EV BARNETT
Swimming

JEAN SCHURER
Tennis



HELEN FORD

FERN ATKINSON
Badminton

BEA GILLESPIE
Fresh. Rep.

The year 1933-34 has been an unusual one for women's athletic teams at the University.

The athletic year opened with an inter-faculty tennis tournament. Inter-Varsity competition with Saskatchewan did not develop, but it is hoped that it will be resumed next season. The Badminton Club had an excellent inter-club competition and were well represented in both city and provincial tournaments.

Coach Parney reported the best turnout he has ever had for basketball, and a trip to Calgary is being planned for the winning team.

The activities of the swimmers were limited this season, and Saskatchewan carried off the honors in the Inter-collegiate meet.

Under the able direction of Helen Ford, the Athletic Executive are to be commended for their year's work.



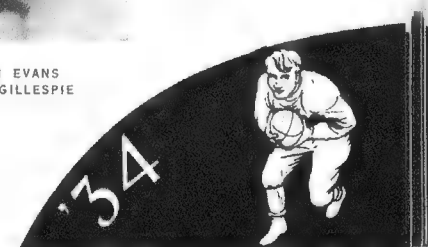
NORMA CHRISTIE
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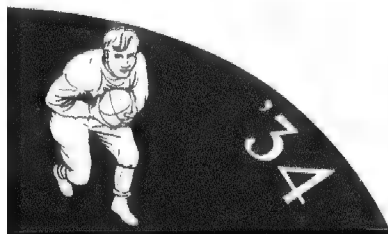
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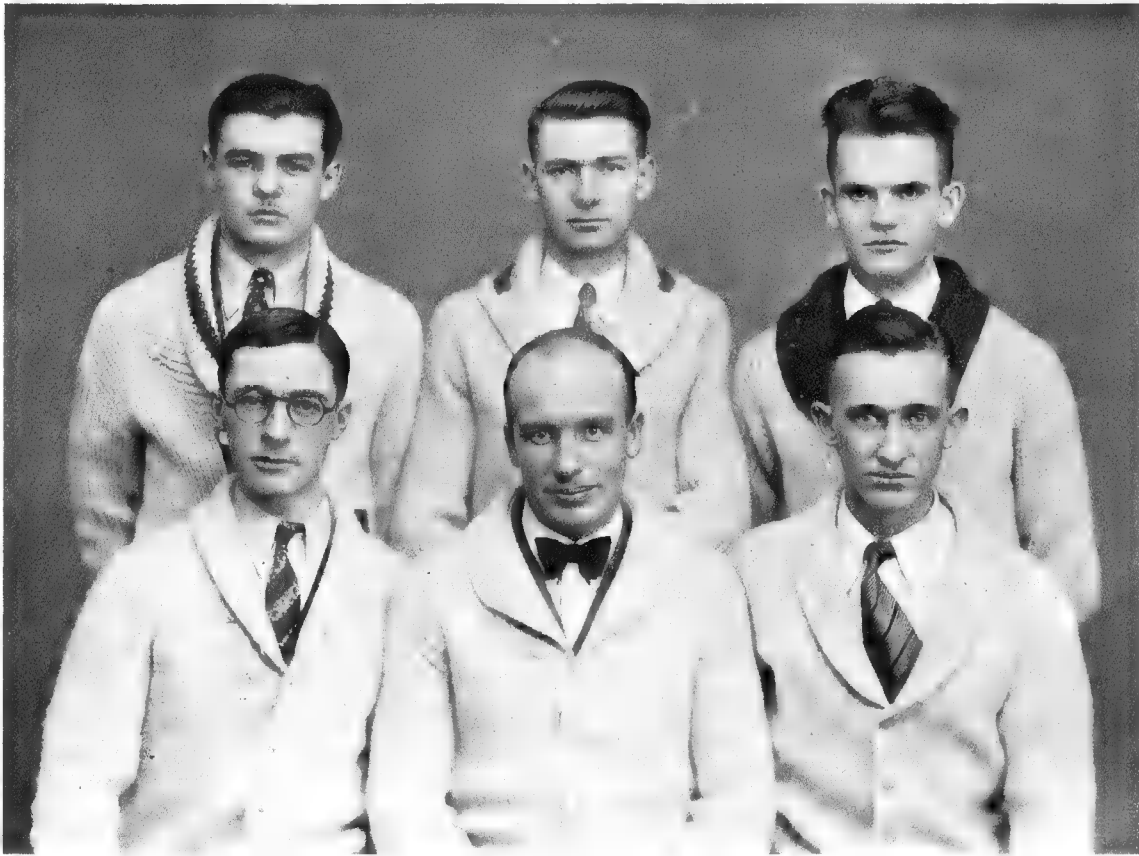
LES MATHIESON
PHIL PEPPER

THE ROOTERS' CLUB

This year saw the last of the old Rally Committee—its functions were taken on in their entirety by the Rooters' Club. Another new feature was brought about when initiation was abolished. This meant that the job of pepping up the freshmen students, so joyously carried on in previous years by the Sophomores, fell almost entirely into the hands of the Rooters' Club and its corps of cheer leaders. Somewhat to the surprise of many of the advocates of the old order, the newer students responded nobly, showing a zest in learning the yells quite equal to that inspired by a threat of tubbing in previous years. This early augured well for the growth of that intangible school spirit, a promise that was fulfilled, resulting in rallies of marked enthusiasm, and an attendance at the games characterized by a spirit of real appreciation of our teams, and vociferous cheering that could be clearly heard across the river on the Municipal Golf Links.

The Rooters' Club wishes to thank the Freshmen class for their co-operation and express the hope that next year's class will rally with the same response.





RONALD HORNER
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AL CONROY
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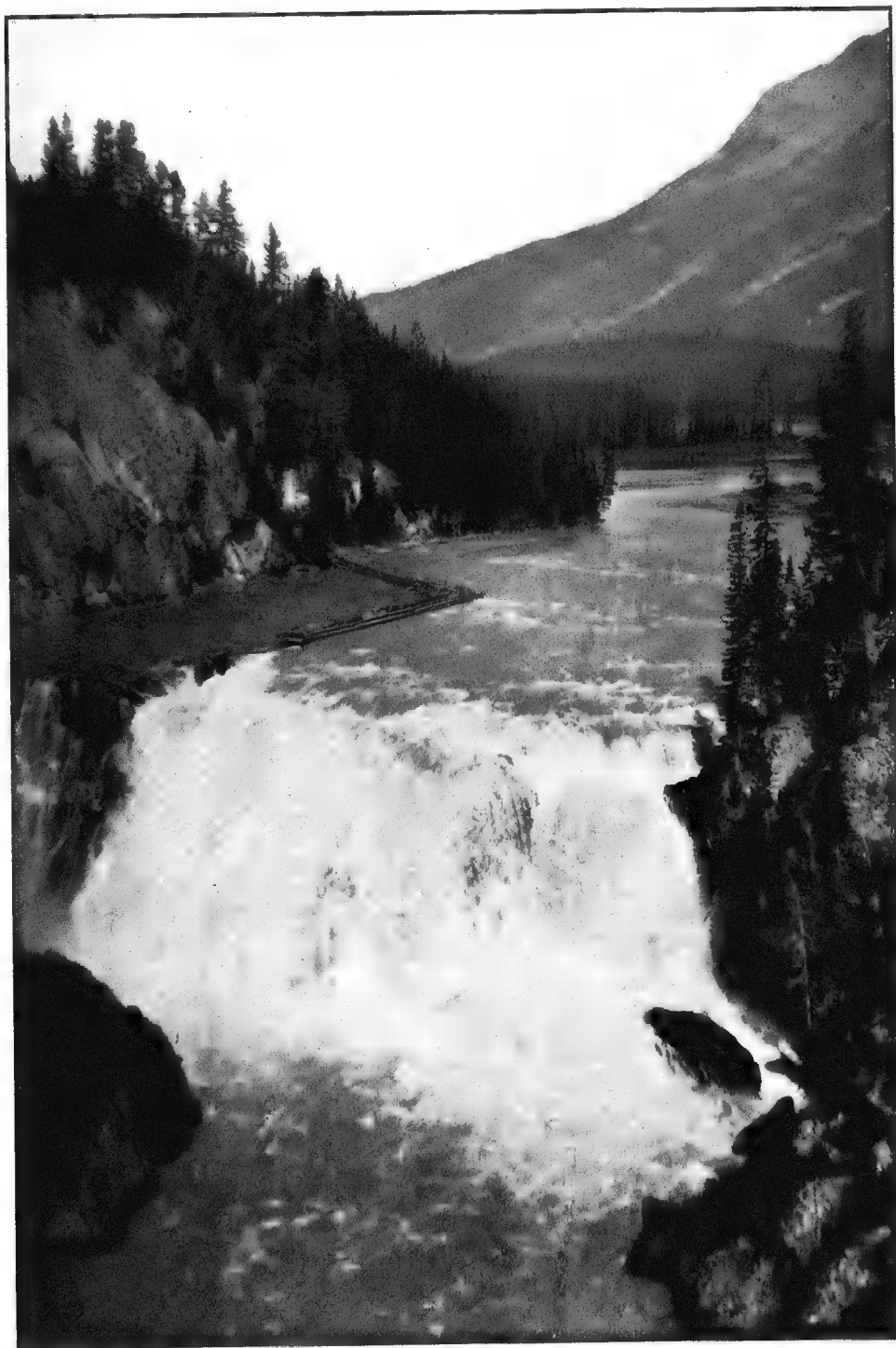
THE TRAINERS' CLUB

This recent institution, which has for the last four years tended to the aches, cuts and sprains of our athletes is now coming into its own, and is of such proportions as to warrant a shield for faithful service, and the right of its members to wear a distinctive insignia.

During the fall, the training squad is busiest, owing to the new regime of daily rugby practice, but for the winter months, its duties are lighter, and only one or two men are required to be in attendance at hockey practice and scheduled games. While not indispensable, the training squad has done much to keep players "in the pink," and has thereby contributed much to the successes which have marked sports encounters this year. Most of the credit is due to the untiring efforts of Ed. Hoare, who organized the group this season.

Membership in the Trainers' Club is open to any interested Medical Students. Members are entitled to free admission to games when on duty. There will be one or two openings in the Club next fall for the chaps who apply early.



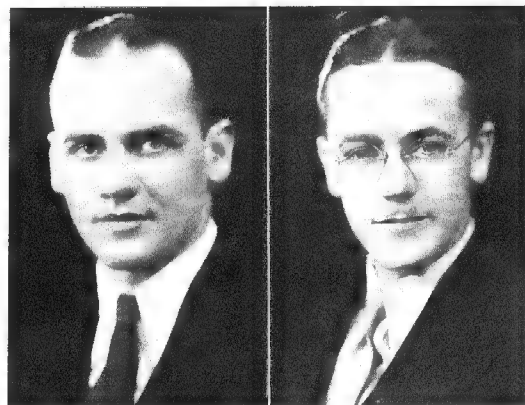


R U G B Y

SENIOR RUGBY



"AL" WILSON



PETE GORDON

ERNIE AYRE

The Rugby season of 1933-34, though not productive of championships, established the foundations of a team which should be a real threat to all opponents next year. Under the able coaching of Al. Wilson, former player and coach of the Moose Jaw Maroons, much new material was moulded into Senior standard.

The Provincial League was reduced to two teams this year—Calgary Altomahs and Varsity. Although we were defeated, Varsity made the series interesting and close by defeating the Altomahs on our own gridiron. Injuries and casualties, however, proved a big factor in the winning scores.

Interest in Western Inter-Collegiate Football was aroused this year by a trip to Vancouver in quest of the Hardy Cup. Alberta won the opening exhibition game, playing under floodlights and in a dense fog, for the first time. British Columbia won the second and deciding game on a very soggy field.

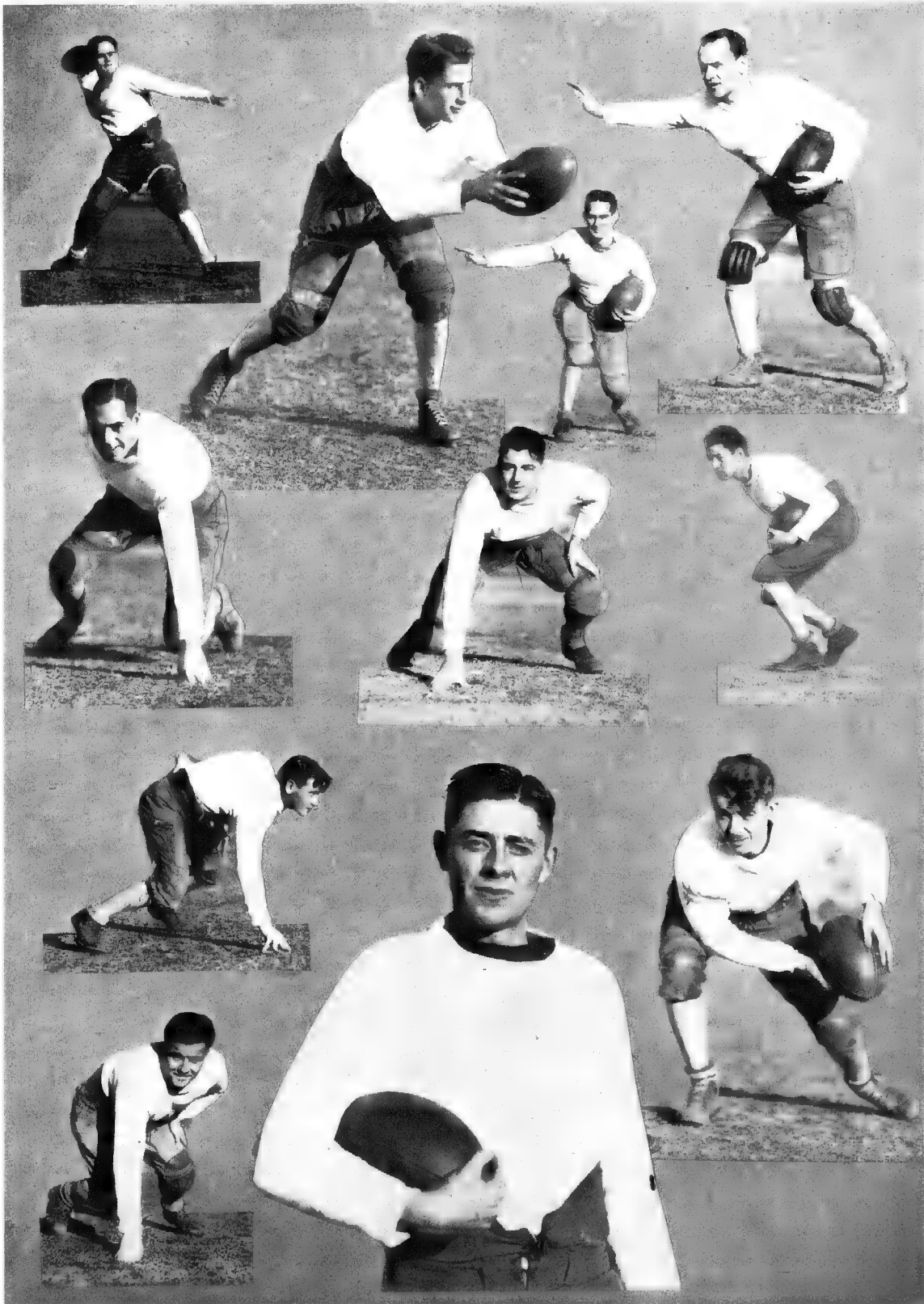
Primarily for financial reasons, Junior Rugby was dropped this year. However, financially, rugby was more of a success than in previous years.



When Varsity met the Calgary Altomahs at Mewata Stadium

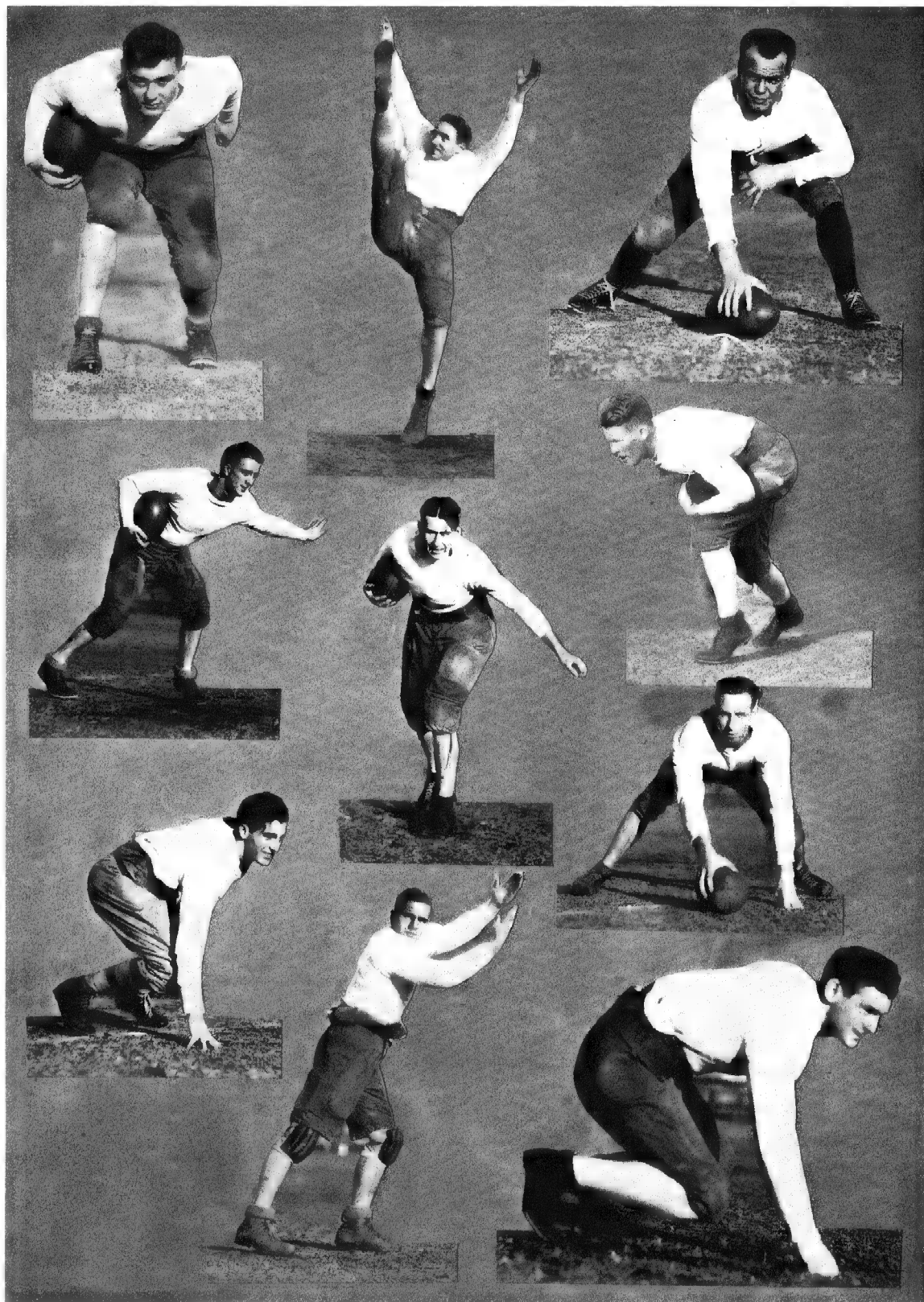


'34



Ivan Smith . . . Reg Moir . . . Bill Scott . . . Pete Gordon
 Ken Creighton . . . Ev Borgal . . . Harold Richards
 Bill Semeniuk . . . Fraser Mitchell . . . Fred Gale (Captain) . . . "Red" Cooper

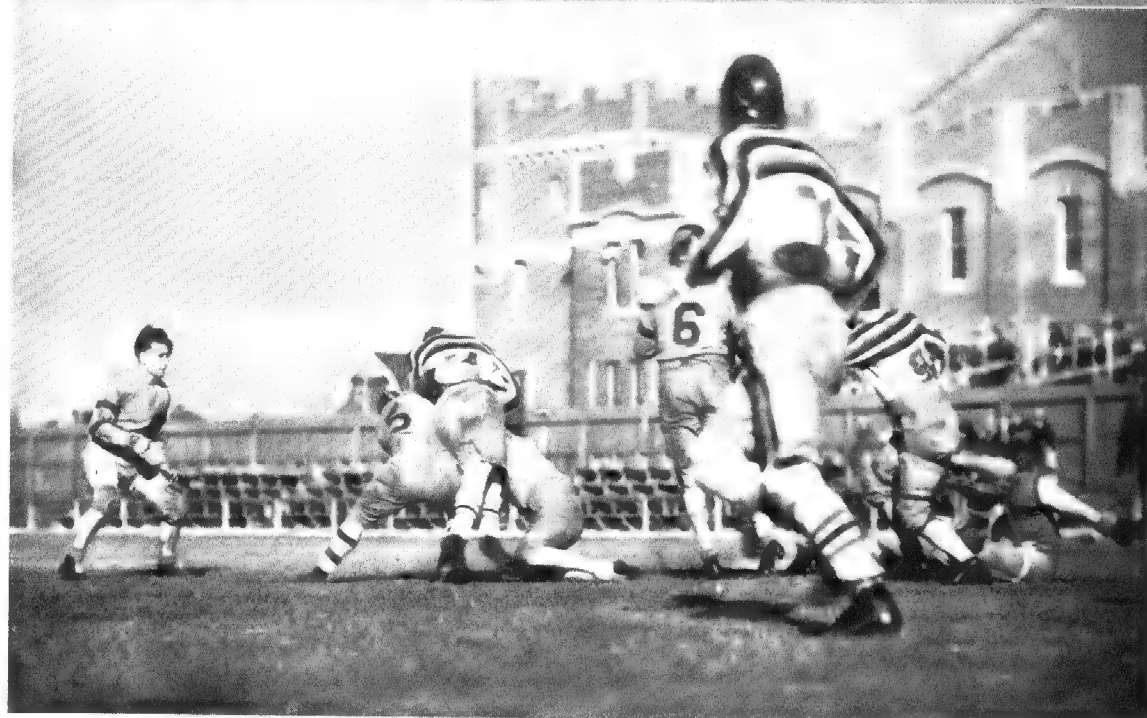
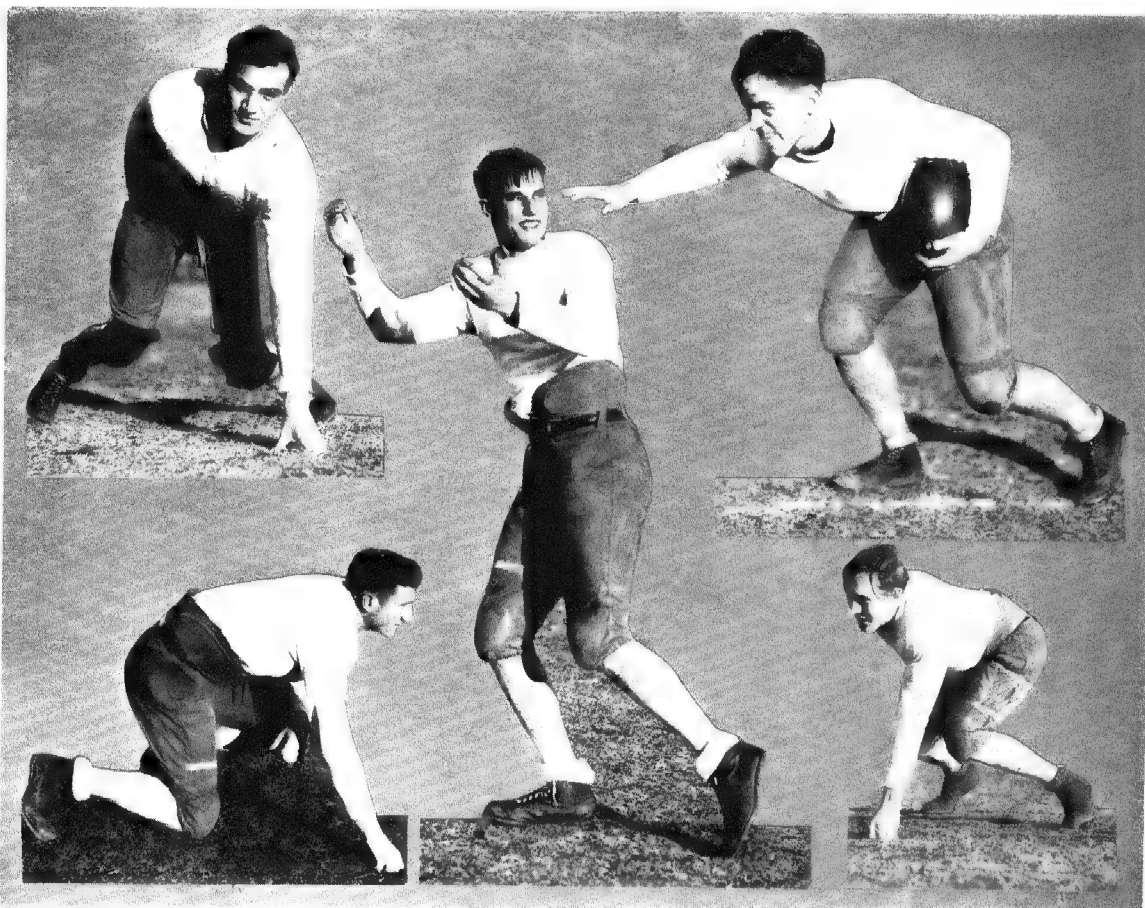




Pete Rule . . . Guy Morton . . . Jock Cameron
 Jack Talbot . . . Claire Malcolm . . . Walter Dallamore . . . Al Miller
 Art Kramer . . . "Blimey" Hutton . . . Len Park

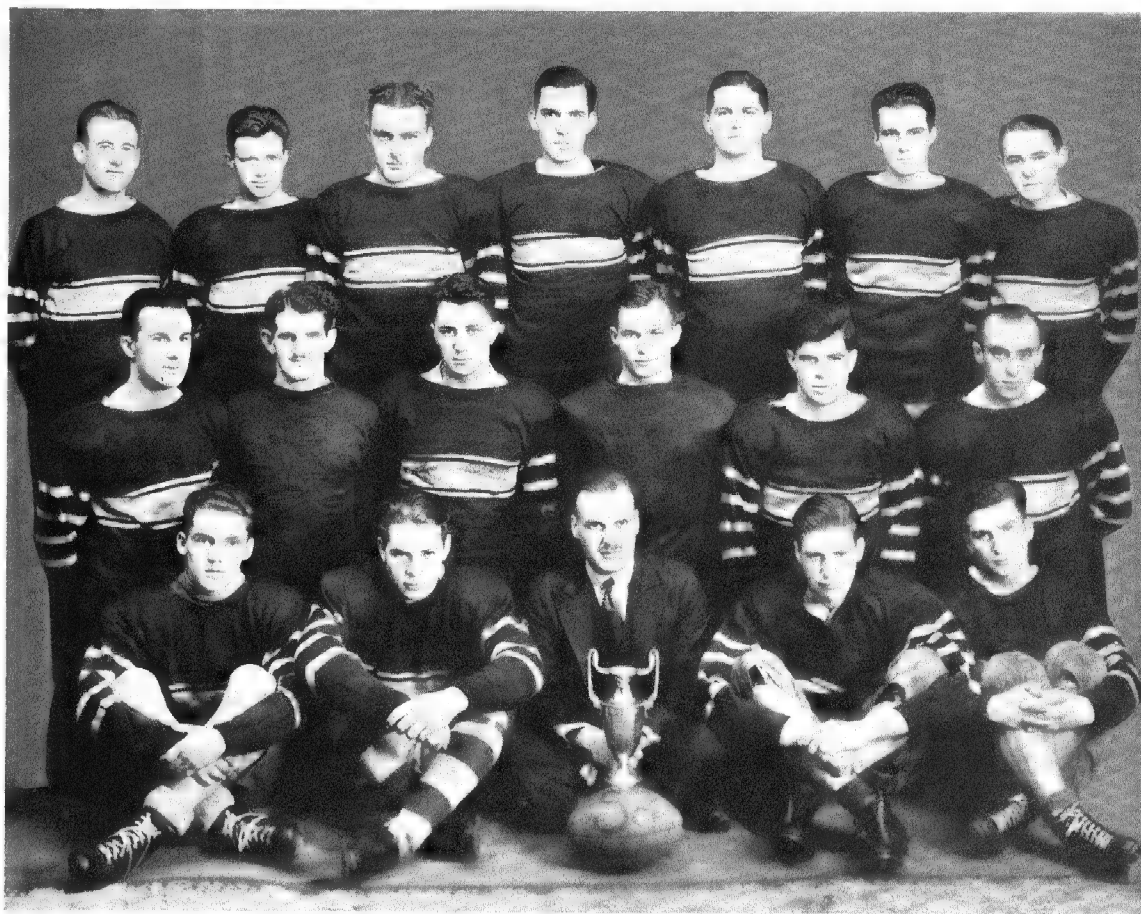


'34



Wilf Hutton . . . Bob Zender . . . Don Wilson
Lyle Jestley . . . Bill Hargreave





James Ussher . . . Ron Parsons . . . Al Robertson . . . Reg Britton . . . Jack Graham . . . Bill Proctor . . . Doug Caldwell
 Don Freeze . . . Don Gardner . . . Ben Sosensky . . . Jack Morrison . . . Bob Logie . . . John Woznow
 Jack McConnell . . . Harry Lewis . . . Dave Ross . . . Don McKenzie . . . Derek Smith

INTER-FACULTY RUGBY

If one were to doubt the enthusiasm, the team spirit which inter-faculty rugby arouses in the one hundred or more students who participate, let him recall the playoff games, when Science triumphed over their age-old rivals the Med-Dents, and the crowd cheered from start to finish. The only score in the strenuous game played in seven inches of snow was a rouge behind the Med line. The outcome was in doubt until the final whistle.

Four teams: "Science," "Med-Dents," "Ag-Laws," "Arts-Com-Pharm" were formed to give balanced teams. The wisdom of this choice was shown when in no game was the winners' score greater than one touchdown and a convert.

The playing season was short. An adequate schedule was difficult to make out due to lectures, labs, and the weather. But with the coming season it is hoped that the games will start within the first week of the term. Members of the Senior team will act as coaches not only to add prestige, but also to supervise the source from which the Senior squad draws its replacements. Proper training and coaching are necessary to develop likely prospects. More equipment will be available next year and with an early start, inter-faculty rugby should experience next fall a season even better than that of 1933-34.



'34



Lyle Jestley, Alex Burgess, Ken Smith, "Butch" Glasgow, Guy Kinnear, Jack McLurg, Ken Ford, Jack McConnell, Evelyn Barnett, Arnold Henderson, Bessie Clark, Wilf Hutton, Herman Hayes, Vi Wood, Harry Prevey, Fred Gale, Ruth Freeman, Joe Ruzicka

GRADUATING ATHLETES

EVELYN BARNETT—
Swimming '31-'32-'33-'34.
Basketball '33-'34.
Exec. '33-'34.

ALEX BURGESS—
Hockey '32-'33-'34.

BESSIE CLARK—
Hockey '30-'31-'32.

KEN FORD—
Rugby '29-'30.
Hockey '32-'33.

RUTH FREEMAN—
Track '31-'32-'33-'34.
Swimming '32-'33-'34.
Exec. '32-'33-'34.

FRED GALE—
Rugby '31-'32-'33-'34.
Boxing '29-'30.
Exec. '32-'33-'34.

BUTCH GLASGOW—
Track '28-'29-'30.

HERMAN HAYES—
Rugby '28-'29-'30-'32-'33-'34.

ARNOLD HENDERSON—
Basketball '32-'33-'34.

WILF HUTTON—
Rugby '30-'31-'32-'33-'34.

LYLE JESTLEY—
Swimming '32-'33-'34.
Rugby '31-'32-'33-'34.

GUY KINNEAR—
Hockey '31-'32-'33-'34.
Swimming '31-'32-'33.

JACK McCONNELL—
Hockey '31-'32-'33-'34.

JACK McLURG—
Track '27-'28-'30-'31.
Exec. '28-'29-'30.

HARRY PREVEY—
Track '30-'31-'33-'34.

JOE RUZICKA—
Hockey '33-'34.

KEN SMITH—
Basketball '33-'34.

VI WOOD—
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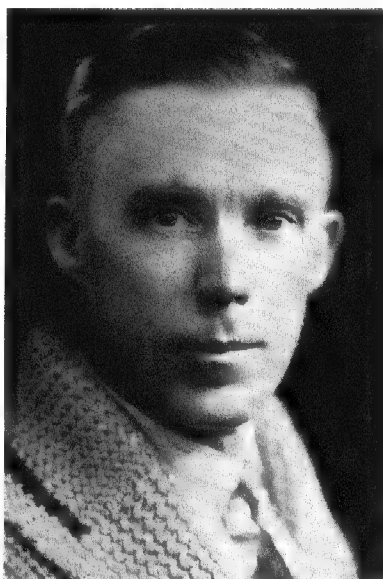




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MEN'S TRACK

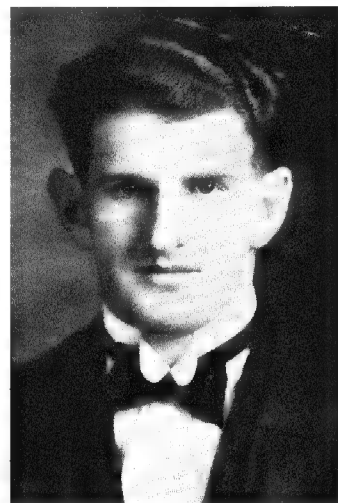


ERNIE WILLIAMS

EXECUTIVE

ERNIE WILLIAMS
Coach

DON GARDNER
President and Manager

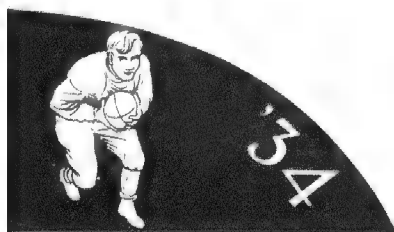


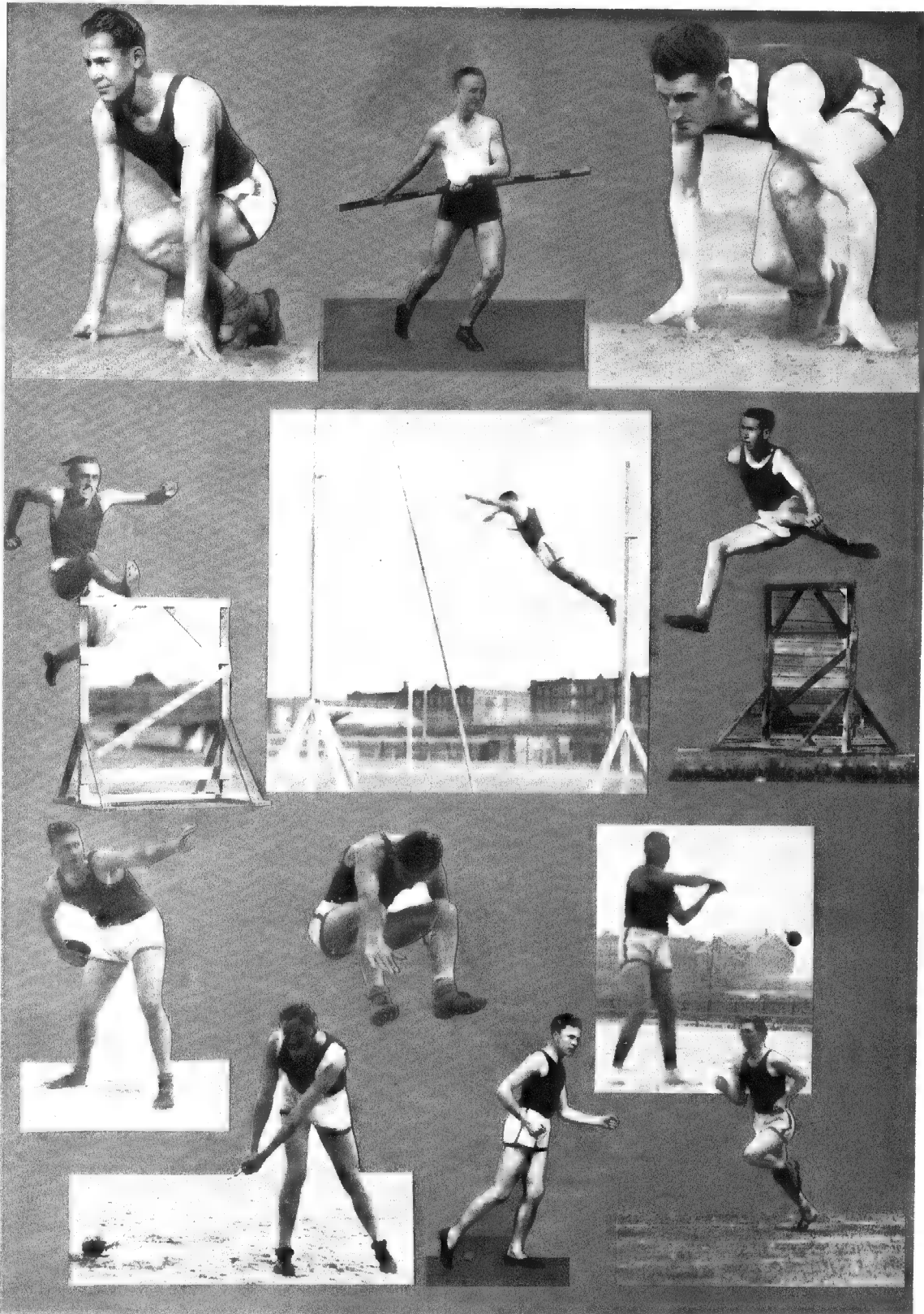
DON GARDNER

This year the W.C.I.A.U. track meet was held at Alberta on October 14. Unfortunately Saskatchewan was the only University able to send a team, but none the less competition was keen and every point well contested. With ideal weather conditions, Jim Panton of Saskatchewan set a new mark of 5 ft. 10³/₄ in. in the high jump. Harold Riley tied the existing record for the 100 yards, while Bob Cruickshank of Alberta and Dave Kirkbride of Saskatchewan both cleared the bar at 10 ft. 11 in. to set a new record for the pole vault. Saskatchewan retained the Cairns Cup with a score of 77 points to Alberta's 65. Clair Malcolm of Alberta was individual champ with 19 points.

Inter-collegiate Meet MEN'S DIVISION

Event	Record	Winner	W.C.I.A.U. Record	Holder	Year
100-Yard Dash	10 1/5 sec.	Riley (A.)	10 1/5 sec.	Cohen (M.)	1924
				Wright (A.)	1928
				Riley (A.)	1933
220-Yard Dash	22 3/5 sec.	Riley (A.)	22 sec.	Cohen (M.)	1924
440-Yard Dash	52 3/5 sec.	Riley (A.)	51 4/5 sec.	Liddle (M.)	1931
880-Yard Dash	2 min. 8 1/5 sec.	Rowed (S.)			
1/2-Mile Run			2 min. 3 sec.	Murray (M.)	1924
				MacMahon (S.)	1931
1 Mile Run	5 min. 3 4/5 sec.	Rowed (S.)	4 min. 35 1/5 sec.	MacMahon (S.)	1930
Three-Mile Run	57 min. 2/5 sec.	Rowed (S.)	15 min. 11 3/5 sec.	MacMahon (S.)	1931
1/2-Mile Relay	1 min. 35 3/5 sec.	Gardner (A.)	1 min. 33 sec.	Ball (M.)	1926
		Malcolm		Penwarden	
		Pasternack		Oddlafsen	
		Riley		Creasy	
120-Yard High Hurdles	16 4/5 sec.	Malcolm (A.)	16 2/5 sec.	Werthenbach (A.)	1926
220-Yard Low Hurdles	28 1/5 sec.	Malcolm (A.)	27 sec.	Werthenbach (A.)	1928
Running High Jump	5 ft. 10 3/4 in.	Panton (S.)	5 ft. 10 3/4 in.	Panton (S.)	1933
Running Broad Jump	20 ft. 1 1/2 in.	Crosby (S.)	21 ft. 9 1/2 in.	Maguire (S.)	1931
Pole Vault	10 ft. 11 in.	Kirkbride (S.)	10 ft. 11 in.	Kirkbride (S.)	1933
		Cruickshank (A.)		Cruickshank (A.)	1933
Shot Put	37.6 ft.	Kirkpatrick (S.)	40 ft. 2 in.	Bright (A.)	1925
Hammer	116.3 ft.	Kirkpatrick (S.)	134 ft. 2 in.	McCourt (A.)	1931
Discus	116.3 ft.	Kirkpatrick (S.)	121 ft. 6 in.	Bright (A.)	1926
Javelin	128.8 ft.	Crosby (S.)	170 ft. 8 in.	McCourt (A.)	1931



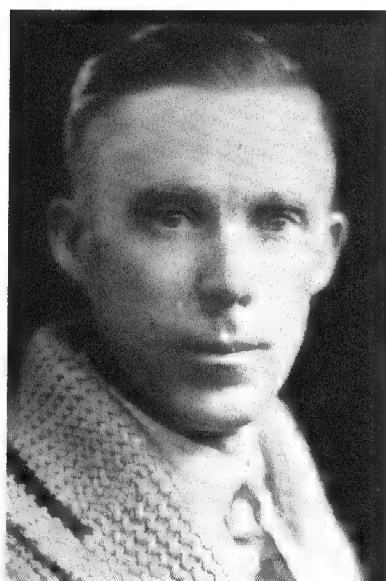


Harold Riley . . . Harry Prevey . . . Don Gardner
 John Woznow . . . Bob Cruickshank . . . Claire Malcolm
 Jay Burke . . . Simon Pasternack . . . Fred Millikan
 George Tuttle . . . Leo Kunelius . . . Alex Piercy





WOMEN'S TRACK



ERNIE WILLIAMS

EXECUTIVE

ERNIE WILLIAMS
Coach

RUTH FREEMAN
President and Manager



RUTH FREEMAN

Women's track got away to a good start soon after Varsity opened. At the annual Inter-faculty meet on October 16th freshette Beatrice Gillespie won the trophy presented by Miss E. Bakewell for her score of twenty-three points, obtained in the broad jump, the high jump and sprints. Others who starred brilliantly were Irene Barnett, Jennie Filipkowski, Helen Ford and Ellen Erdman.

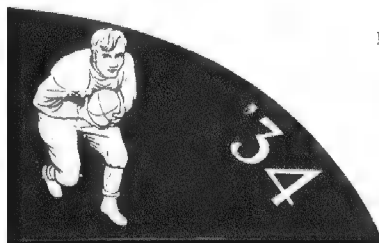
The Inter-collegiate meet was held here this year on October 23rd and the six girls chosen to represent this University were: Irene Barnett, Bea Gillespie, Helen Ford, Jennie Filipkowski, Ellen Erdman and Ruth Freeman. These girls came through nobly and carried off the records for the sixty and one hundred yard sprints. Their efforts culminated in the winning of the coveted Rutherford trophy for another year.

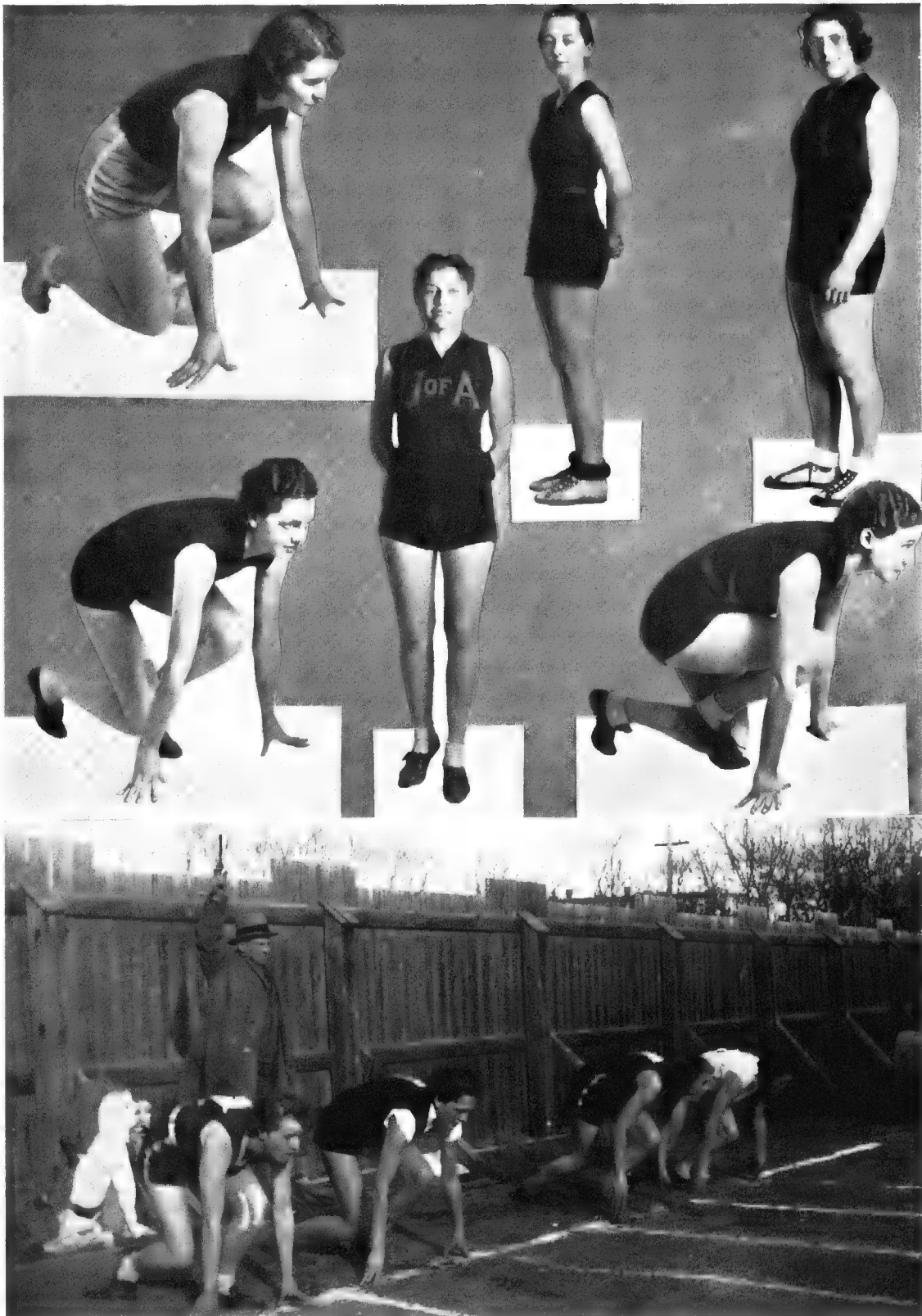
To Coach Ernie Williams much of the credit is due for the fine showing at track made by the Alberta girls. His capable coaching has brought us through another successful year.

Inter-collegiate Meet

LADIES' DIVISION

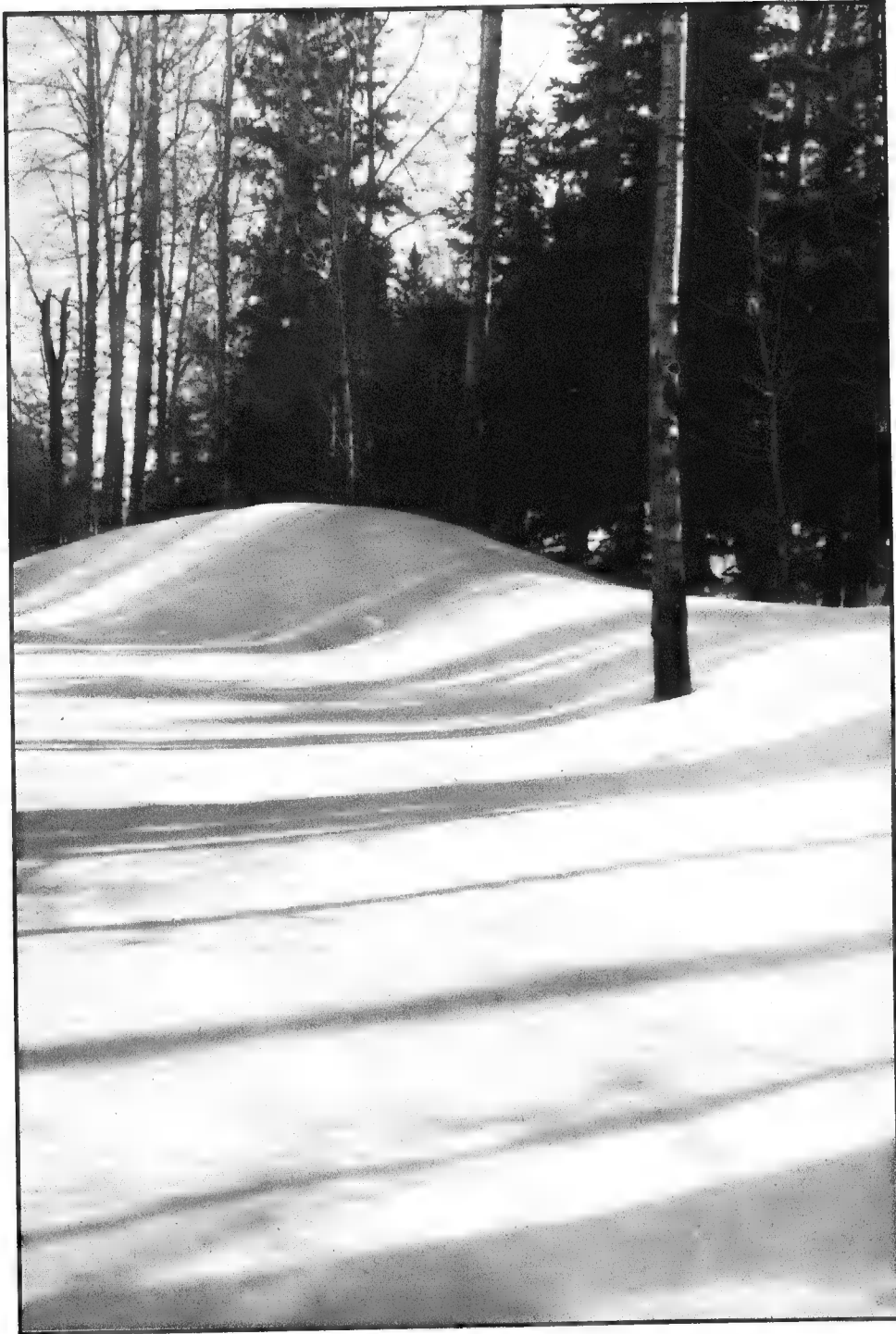
Event	Record	Winner	W.C.A.I.U. Record	Holder	Year
60-Yard Dash	7 ² / ₅ sec.	Gillespie (A.)	7 ² / ₅ sec.	Johns (M.)	1931
100-Yard Dash	11 ⁴ / ₅ sec.	Gillespie (A.)	11 ³ / ₅ sec.	Gillespie (A.)	1933
220-Yard Dash	28 ² / ₅ sec.	Gillespie (A.)	26 ⁴ / ₅ sec.	Johns (M.)	1931
440-Yard Relay	57 sec.	Freeman (A.)	49 ³ / ₅ sec.	Barnett (A.)	1930
		Barnett Filipkowski Gillespie		Bain (M.) Armstrong Aikmann Alsip	1928
Running Broad Jump	16 ft. ¹ / ₄ in.	Wheelock (S.)	16 ft. 9 ¹ / ₂ in.	Barnett (A.)	1930
Running High Jump	4.6 ft.	Barnett (A.)	4 ft. 8 ¹ / ₂ in.	Black (M.)	1928
Discus	76 ft.	Filipkowski (A.)	116 ft.	Kopta (A.)	1932
Javelin	85.4 ft.	Filipkowski (A.)	103 ft. 11 in.	Thorlakson (M.)	1931
Baseball Throw	159.4 ft.	Filipkowski (A.)	217 ft. 6 in.	Cooperbrand (M.)	1931





Beatrice Gillespie . . . Helen Ford . . . Ellen Erdman
 Irene Barnett . . . Jennie Filipkowski . . . Ruth Freeman
 M. Wheelock . . . Irene Barnett . . . Edith Lewis . . . Bea Gillespie





H O C K E Y



MEN'S HOCKEY

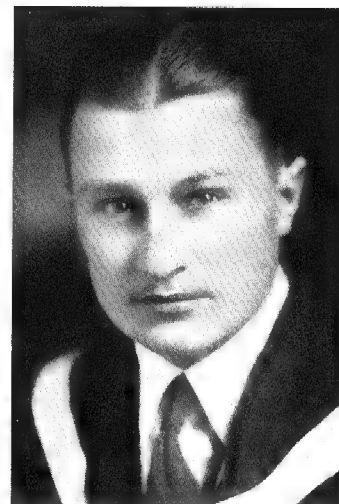


"AL" WILSON

EXECUTIVE

"AL" WILSON
Coach

HARVEY FISH
President and Manager



HARVEY FISH

It is a pleasure this year not to have to proffer any excuses for the Men's Hockey team. The season has been successful in that for the second time in some ten starts, Varsity has secured a place in the city playoffs. It is to the team's credit that they put up two real stiff battles before bowing to their ancient enemies, the Superiors, in the playoff games. To Coach Al Wilson, who was able to build up this squad from a nucleus of last year's players and several promising Freshmen, goes the credit for this success.

A revival of Inter-collegiate Hockey, defunct since 1930, proved to be quite successful. To Coach Wilson's team goes the honor of bringing the Halpenny Cup, emblematic of Western Canada Inter-collegiate Hockey Championship, home to Alberta for the first time. A series of home and home games was staged with Saskatchewan and it was proven that with a little more student interest and a fair break from the weather lady, Inter-collegiate Hockey can pay its own way. Only a small deficit was encountered in spite of the fact that one of the games had to be staged in the midst of a real Alberta Chinook.

Owing to paucity of funds it was again found impossible to enter a team in the City Intermediate League. Inter-faculty Hockey, however, flourished under the management of Ev. Borgal and Don McLaws. Nine inter-faculty teams provided an opportunity for nearly a hundred students to participate in keen competition.

By next fall three members of the Senior team will have marched proudly away with their sheepskins. Two of their places at present seem assured of being filled. Who knows? perhaps next year we may beat the Soops!



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Bill Scott . . . Jack Talbot . . . Joe Ruzicka
 Pete Rule . . . Ralph Maybank . . . Duke Ferguson
 Alex Burgess . . . Guy Kinnear . . . Bob Cruickshank . . . Don Gibson . . . Jack McConnell





John Canty . . . John Polomark . . . Hardacre . . . Pat Thompson . . . "Scotty" Campbell
Laird McElroy . . . Bob Gibson . . . Bill Semenik . . . Ed. McCormick . . . Harry Love
INTER-FACULTY CHAMPS

INTER-FACULTY HOCKEY

Inter-fac Hockey is increasing in speed and popularity with each successive year. Although handicapped unavoidably this winter with a very short season, due to weather conditions, the league was increased from eight to nine teams, which played altogether forty-seven hotly contested games.

The Dents, this year, dissolved partnership with their former allies, the Meds, and, joining up with their newly-found comrades, the Pharms, managed to produce a threateningly strong team. However, they were eliminated in the semi-finals, after a long and hard battle with the Ag-Com-Law. The contest for the Inter-fac championship was keen and close. No team came through the league undefeated.

The Arts, former champions for the two preceding years, were a great disappointment. Along with the Meds they succeeded in holding down the lower end of the league. The Science and Ag-Com-Law played off for the championship. And what a game! It's just too bad the stands were not filled, for it was real hockey with keen rivalry intermixed with thrills and spills. It was bitter medicine for the Science, when in the overtime period that followed they were forced to admit defeat at the hands of Ag-Com-Law.

However, like truly good sports, they swallowed the dose and recognized the Ag-Com-Law well deserved champions of the league.

In the B Section of the league the Science B team, after a terrific struggle with the Meds finally won out. It is interesting to note, with a tone of suggestion for future teams, that coaching, as demonstrated this year is a very effective method of improving and adding interest to the game.





Johnny Young Lucien Dwarkin Andy Baker Jack Dergman Ernie Willis
Eugene McPherson Harry Foster Jack Bowden Fred Garbutt
WINNERS OF "B" LEAGUE

INTER-FACULTY HOCKEY

"A" League

AG-COM-LAW	SCIENCE	DENT-PHARMS	ARTS	MEDS
THOMPSON (Mgr.)	MILLAR (Mgr.)	JENNEJOHN (Mgr.)	BLAIR (Mgr.)	TROTT (Mgr.)
CAMPBELL	DEVANEY	BAILEY	BORGAL	QUEHL
MCELROY	BOLES	CORNETT	McLAWS	COOK
GIBSON	PARK	JOHNSTONE	DARRAH	HUCKVALE
CANTY	GARDNER	GIVENS	TUTTLE	OATWAY
HARDACRE	ROBERTSON	MOORE	McEWEN	LEFEVRE
LOVE	GORDON	WHITTEMORE	MATHESON	HENRY
SEMIENIUK	FORD	FRASER	VININI	SMITH
POLOMARK	USHER	NICOL	THOMPSON	HALL
MCCORMICK	McKEE	ANDERSON		FISH
	LEWIS	STUART		YOACHIM
				CLARKE
				MCCURRACH

"B" League

MED-DENTS	AG-COM-LAW-PHARM	SCIENCE	ARTS
HEMMING (Mgr.)	CROSBY (Mgr.)	BERGMAN (Mgr.)	DENOVAN (Mgr.)
BADGER	CAMERON	BAKER	MACLENNAN
FORTIER	SEMIENIUK	PARSONS	CREIGHTON
MCCURRAH	ROCHE	DWARKIN	DEVANEY
TOMASHEWSKY	GIBSON	FOSTER	WILSON
YOACHIM	DAVIES	GARBUTT	BRETON
BRADLEY		McPHERSON	TILLMAN
JOHNS		BOWDEN	MACDONALD
LIES		WILLIS	MACDONALD
YOUNG		YOUNG	MCCALLISTER
NAIMARK			





WOMEN'S HOCKEY



"SKIV" EDWARDS

EXECUTIVE

"SKIV" EDWARDS
Coach

NANCY EVANS
Manager

MARY HEWITT
Captain



NAN EVANS

The past season, 1933-34, was an unusual one for Women's Hockey in that the team was composed entirely of new recruits with the exception of Norma Christie and Nancy Evans who had one year's experience to their credit. This might be called, then, the year of our birth.

We entered the Intermediate City League and competed with the Orioles, the Hustlers of last year and with the Monarchs, Seniors of 1932-33. As usual we were challenged by the Gateway staff which resulted in an hilarious game. Even the north wing of Assiniboia, third floor, called upon us to defend our laurels, few as they were.

We played a series of disheartening defeats, but went into each successive game undaunted and with a new determination. However, it was good fun and better experience and we only hope to merit a little more support next year.

Practises were held regularly, but even with the interest and co-operation of Rink Manager Art Wilson they were held only twice a week because of the crowding of the rink schedule. Unfortunately, towards the end of the season both practises and games were held up for some time due to the mild weather and the resulting condition of the ice. Nevertheless there was a marked improvement after every one of the games we played. At the last, we were really playing hockey.

To the team's credit was the remarkable fact that not one of its chosen players was put on probation at Christmas. And there were no casualties during the year.

"Skivers" Edwards was our efficient "slave-driving" coach, Mary Hewitt our popular captain, and Nancy Evans our energetic manager. Marjorie Haney, Barbara Burns, Norma Christie, Sadie Gibson, Phyllis Mullen, Muriel O'Brien, Burnice Smith and Jean Smith made up the rest of the team.

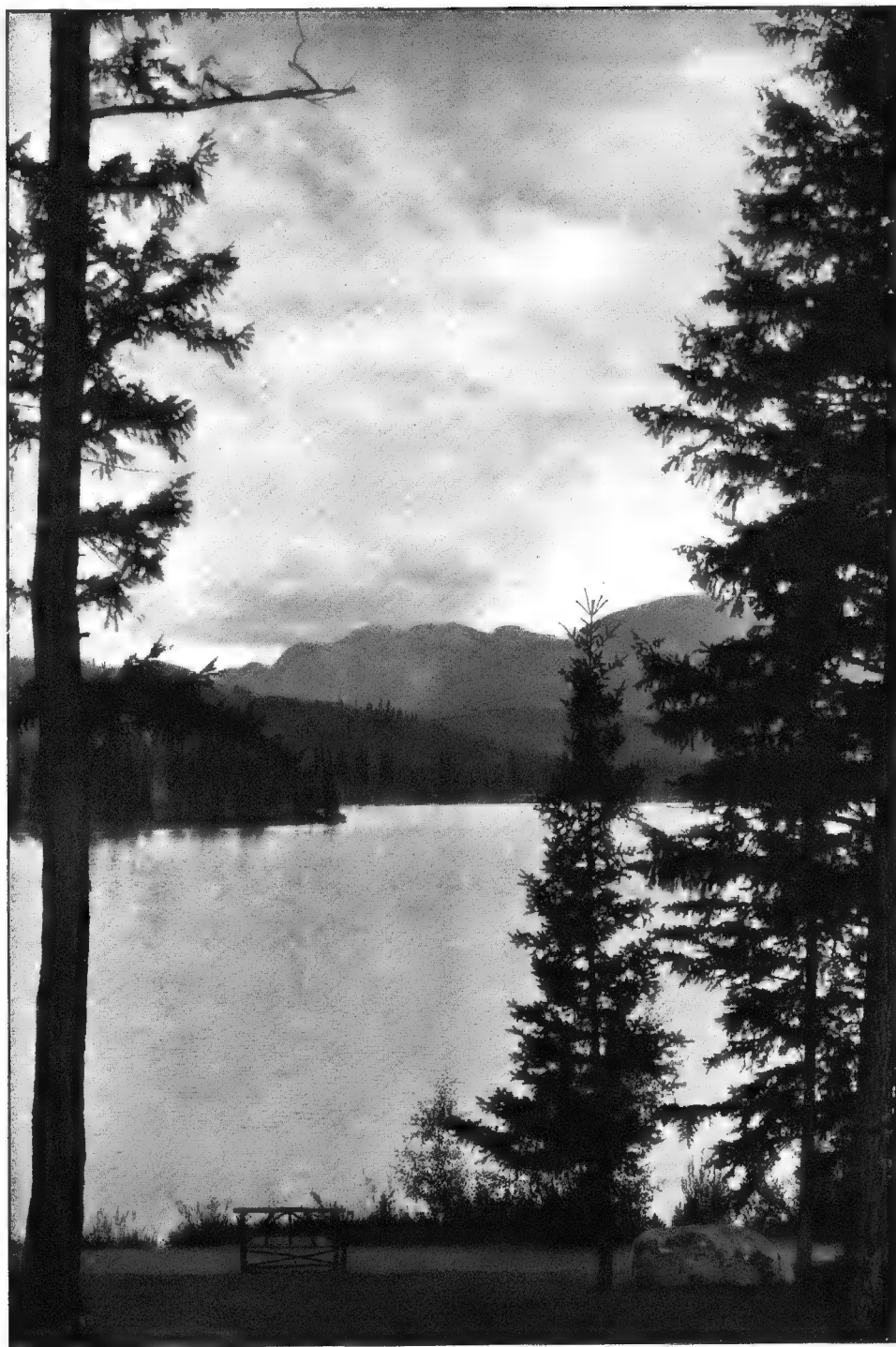
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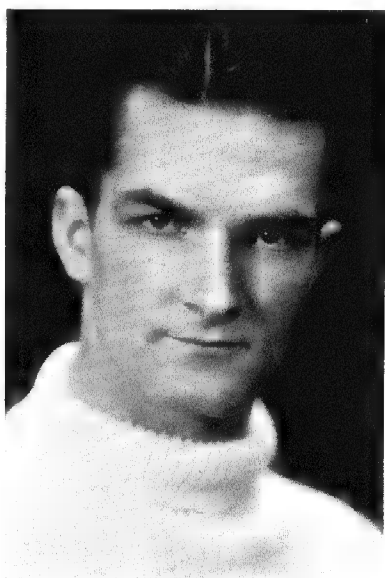


Muriel O'Brien . . . Jean Smith . . . Phyllis Mullen
 Burnice Smith . . . Marjorie Haney . . . Sadie Gibson
 Nan Evans . . . Norma Christie . . . Mary Hewitt . . . Barbara Burns



B A S K E T B A L L

MEN'S BASKETBALL



COACH ARNOLD HENDERSON

EXECUTIVE

ARN HENDERSON
Coach

BOB ANDERSON
President

OLLIE ROSTRUP
Manager

JOHN DURNO
Manager



BOB ANDERSON

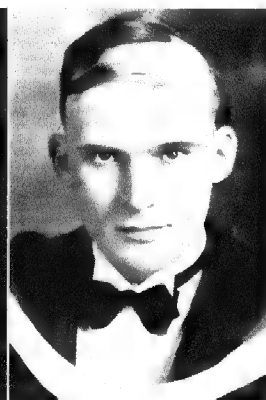
This year saw the passing of a milestone in the history of Basketball in this Province and at the University. There was formed an Inter-city Basketball League, composed of the following four teams: Raymond, Lethbridge, Calgary and Varsity. This is the achievement of the dreams of generations of basketball enthusiasts throughout the province. The league, when once formed, and with the many difficulties which beset the formation of it overcome, has functioned very well.

Under the able guidance of Coach Arnold Henderson, the University team, although not winning the Provincial championship, has made a very creditable showing. Through graduation, six of the ten men on last year's squad were lost, leaving a very large gap to be filled. Thus, as was to be expected under these conditions, inexperience played a large part in the first few games played. However, the team showed marked improvement in each successive game; so much so, in fact, that they have won three out of their last four starts. And there has been fulfilled an ambition of long-standing—namely, defeating the Raymond Union Jacks, perennial Alberta champions, in the last game played against them.

The University Basketball Club was extremely fortunate in being able to resume friendly relations with over-town teams, with the result that a City Intermediate League was formed, composed of six city teams and Varsity. This league has done much to foster interest among younger basketball players, and on the Intermediate team of this season there is much good material from which to draw for Senior teams of the future. At the present time, Varsity stands in second place in the league, with a very good chance of winning the city championship.

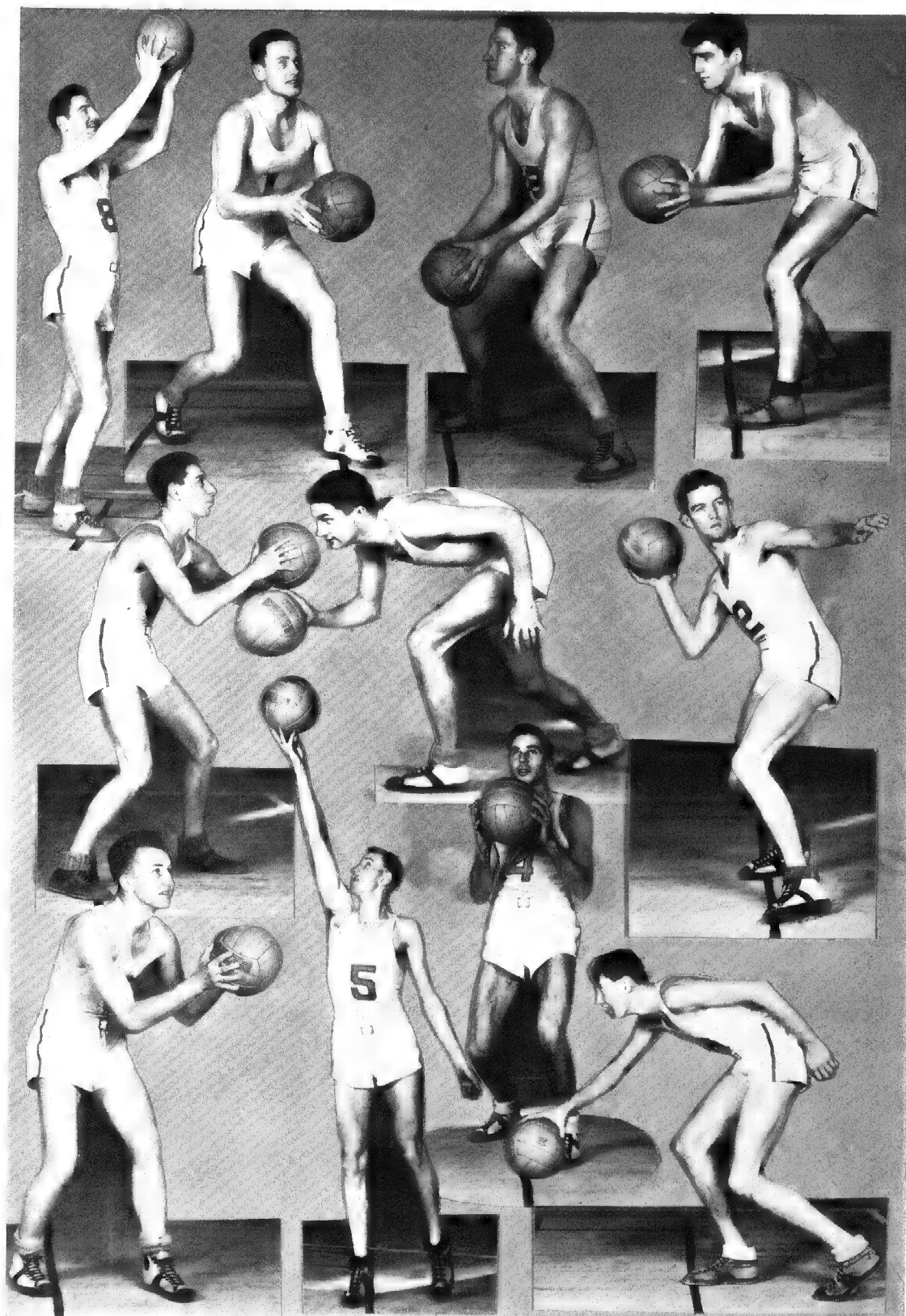


OLLIE ROSTRUP



JOHN DURNO





Jim Cherrington . . . Bob Anderson . . . Vi Wood . . . John Shipley
 Joe Moscovitch . . . Arn Henderson . . . Harold Richard
 "Ollie" Rostrup . . . Claire Malcolm . . . Ken Smith . . . Dick Shillington





GORDON WILSON
GUY MORTON

BERNARD KILICK
JAY BURKE

WALTER ATKIN
OLLIE ROSTRUP

FRED KIEWEL
JOHN DURN

TED GRAHAM
DICK SHILLINGTON

ART KRAMER
JACK THOMAS

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

For our second successive year the Intermediate squad was under the mentorship of Coach Arnold Henderson, former U.B.C. star. As the Senior team's only Edmonton opposition, the Intermediates obtained a good deal of valuable experience and training. With these advantages, they proved to be a strong team in the City League.

Five city teams and one from Varsity were entered in this league which was organized just before the Christmas vacation. Games for qualification for the provincial show-downs were incorporated in the league but unfortunately Varsity found it impossible to enter a team in the play-offs. The series of games began the first week in January and Varsity played twice a week. Home and home games were played in the Upper Gym and at McDougall High School. Although the attendance was not all that might be desired, the brand of play was nevertheless fast and interesting to watch.

The line-up was bolstered with a few stalwarts of last year's squad while the majority came from the Freshmen ranks. The Freshmen showed great promise and several should make strong bids for the vacancies on next year's Senior team.

The Intermediates occupy the position of being an ideal reservoir for Senior players. With constantly the same coach against Senior material, these men are invaluable in attempting to field a strong Senior line-up in the Provincial League.





HERB SPEEDIE

MAC KEITH

JOHN WOZNOW

RON PARSONS

BILL SNYDER

ABSENT: JACK GRAHAM

INTER-FACULTY BASKETBALL

Under the capable management of Johnny Woznow, with whom the various faculty managers co-operated splendidly, inter-faculty basketball has had one of its most successful seasons.

This year saw the schedule divided into two parts. The first, played before the Christmas holidays, consisted of a series of exhibition games in order that the faculty managers might sound out the material which would present itself, and combine the best into a working unit. Each year sees many inter-faculty players graduate, leaving openings for newcomers to fill. Every student who believes his abilities are not equal to Senior standards should not pass up the opportunity offered by inter-faculty basketball of enjoying the game. Besides providing a means of obtaining an hour or two of good healthful exercise each week, the rudiments of the game are expanded upon, and inter-fac players often make the Senior and Intermediate teams.

The faculties this year were divided as follows: "Ag-Arts," "Med-Dents," "Pharm-Com-Law," and "Science." This division is not permanent but is drawn up every fall in an attempt to equalize the teams with a view to furthering better competition.

The second half, played after Christmas, was a series of home and home games in which each faculty strove to win a place in the playoffs. Each game was packed full of aggressiveness, speed, and basketball, and although not of Senior calibre, not far from it.

The playoffs found the Aggies, Meds and Science teams all tied for first place. The first round saw the hard-fighting Ags drop out, leaving the old rivals, Meds and Science as finalists. The final was a game royal, the score favoring first one side and then the other. A final rally by Science resulted in the winning of the game by the small margin of three points, enabling them to retain the cup for another year.



WOMEN'S SENIOR BASKETBALL



GEORGE PARNEY

EXECUTIVE

GEORGE PARNEY
Coach

KAY SWALLOW
President



KAY SWALLOW

Another season has come to a close and the hour of reckoning is at hand. From a standpoint of actual wins and losses, the season has not been very successful. On other points this year's play was one of the best. The Varsity team, although possessed of much good material, lacked experience. Due to a large graduation among other things, the beginning of the year found us with only two former senior players and several squad members. However, the freshettes contributed a larger number of promising recruits than was usual.

This year showed several new turns in policy. More girls were carried on the squad and an attempt was made toward an intermediate team. This was done to furnish more experienced material for next year's line-up. With only two graduations this team should be off to a better start next fall. Also this year there was an arrangement of games with the Edmonton "Grads." It is to be hoped that these pre-season games will be maintained next year, as it gives the girls the best competition possible.

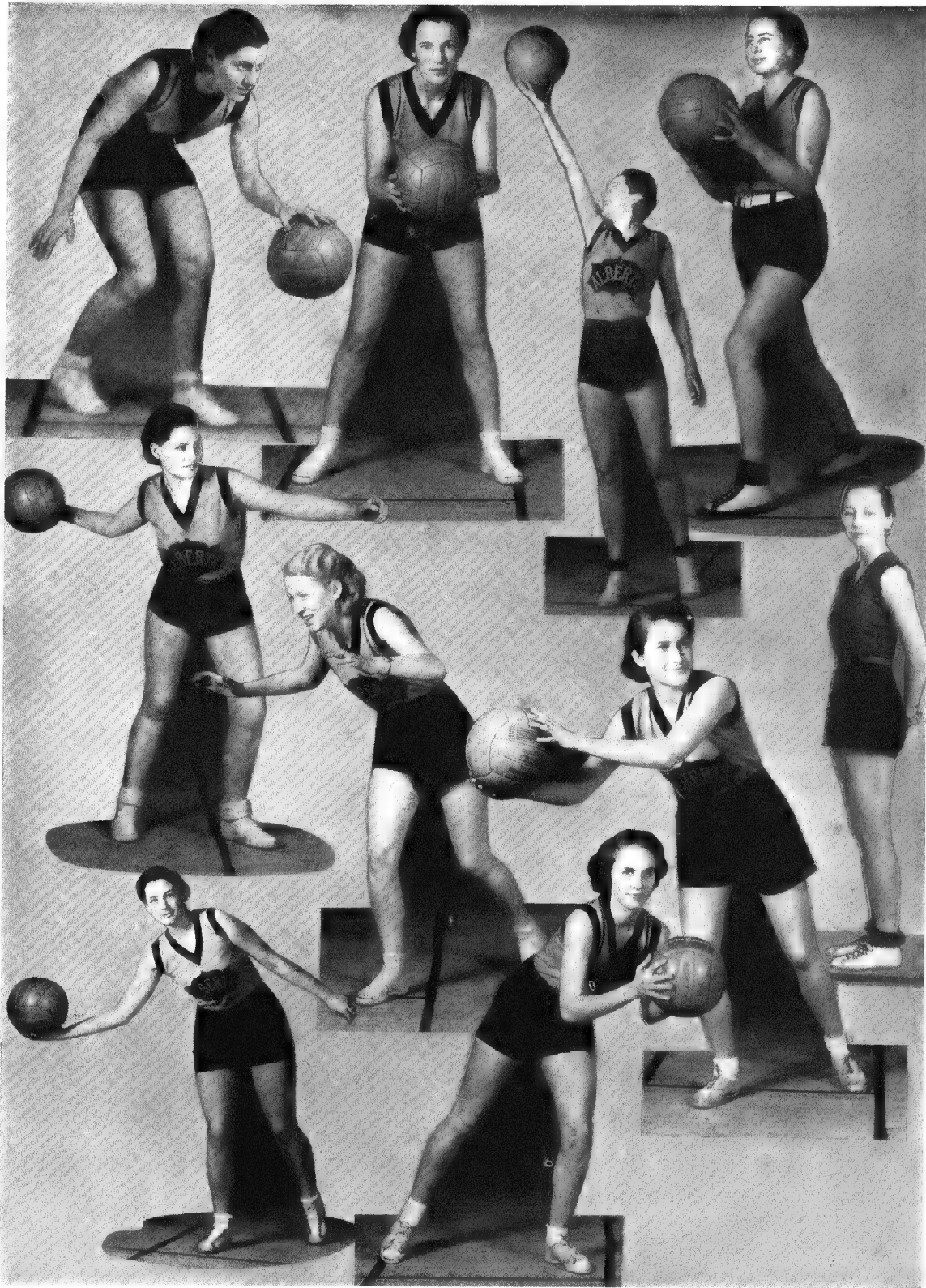
It is to be regretted that Manitoba could not make arrangements for Inter-Varsity competition. We hope this may be resumed next year, such competition being the best basis for Varsity sport.

We close on a note of optimism for Senior Basketball. The girls enjoyed the game and enjoyed playing it together. That, after all, is what counts. This year they have learned much together and hope to go farther next year.

The team consisted of: Forwards, Amy Cogswell, Mary Howard, Gwen Nixon, Marg Sutton; guards, Evelyn Barnett, Ruth Carlyle, Jean Cohen, Helen Ford, Kay Swallow; centres, Irene Barnett, Betty Black. This year they were under the capable management of Kay Swallow.

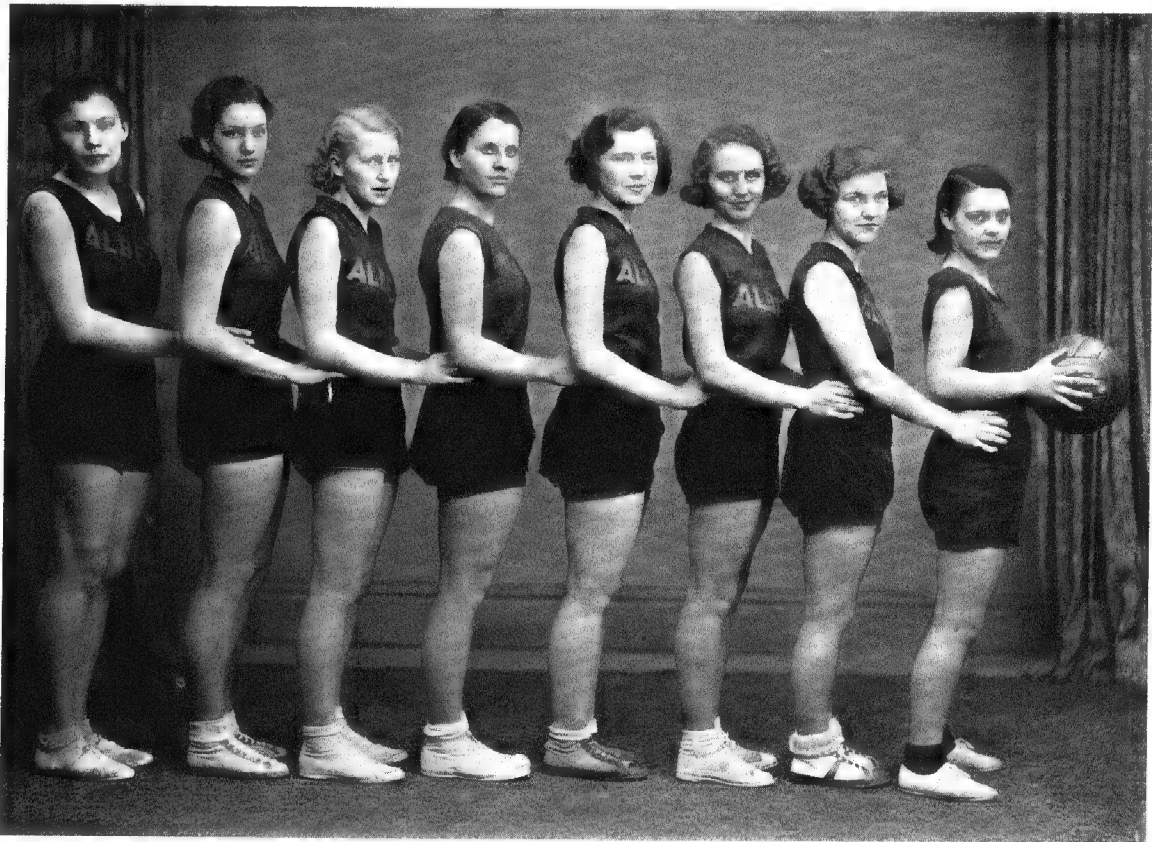


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Kay Swallow . . . Ruth Carlyle . . . Irene Barnett . . . Mary Howard
 Evelyn Barnett . . . Margaret Clayton . . . Amy Cogswell . . . Helen Ford
 Betty Black . . . Gwen Nixon





JENNIE FILIPKOWSKI BETTY BLACK MARGARET CLAYTON KAY SWALLOW JEAN COHEN GWEN NIXON NELLIE THRASHER WINNIE ALGAR

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL TEAM

Such a snappy lot of freshettes turned out for basketball this fall that Coach Parney decided something should be done to encourage this new talent. An intermediate team was formed in addition to the Senior team. These young hoopsters, so ably managed by Kay Swallow, were entered in the City league. In this league the Eskimos and the Comets were the only other teams entered against Varsity for the championship.

In the first game of the season our young hopefuls played the Comets on the Varsity floor. Due to inexperience and insufficient practise on the part of our players, the Comets walked away with the game. The next two games were played against the Eskimos. Our girls showed considerable improvement in the first game when they tied with their heavier opponents. We feel they would have won but for lack of scoring ability at the crucial moments. This again may be attributed to lack of experience. The second game was played at Sunnydale Pavilion. Here the girls went down to defeat, fighting gamely every inch of the way.

Shortly after Christmas the Intermediate team was withdrawn from the City League in order to concentrate on the Senior schedule. Several of the players moved up to this team.

In future years it would be advisable to have a separate manager for this team, making it more independent, with a better chance for success. Also, it is to be hoped that next year the Intermediates will be able to draw more strength from the House League than has been possible to date. With these improvements, we feel that in coming years the players on this team will prove a valuable asset to the athletic activities of our University.





HAZEL WILKINSON KAY STOCKTON MARG SMITH GWEN NIXON JEAN IRVING MARG MACDOUGALL MARY SMITH

HOUSE LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Another basketball season has drawn to a close. In survey, perhaps as never before has the standard of House League play exhibited a quicker tempo or a finer precision than during the past year. This may be largely attributed to the fact that a greater proportion of Freshettes have made the game one of their active interests with the full intention of following it up. Then, too, owing to an innovation that was made, the services of a student coach, Ollie Rostrup, were made available. No casualties due to academic standing were reported. Incidentally, all this augurs well for the success of future Senior teams.

After a month's preliminary coaching, teams were definitely organized and all League games were scheduled as E. Bakewell Trophy playoffs. Early in February the Arrows under Kay Stockton, emerged as winners of the series, closely followed by the Pembinites under Irene James.

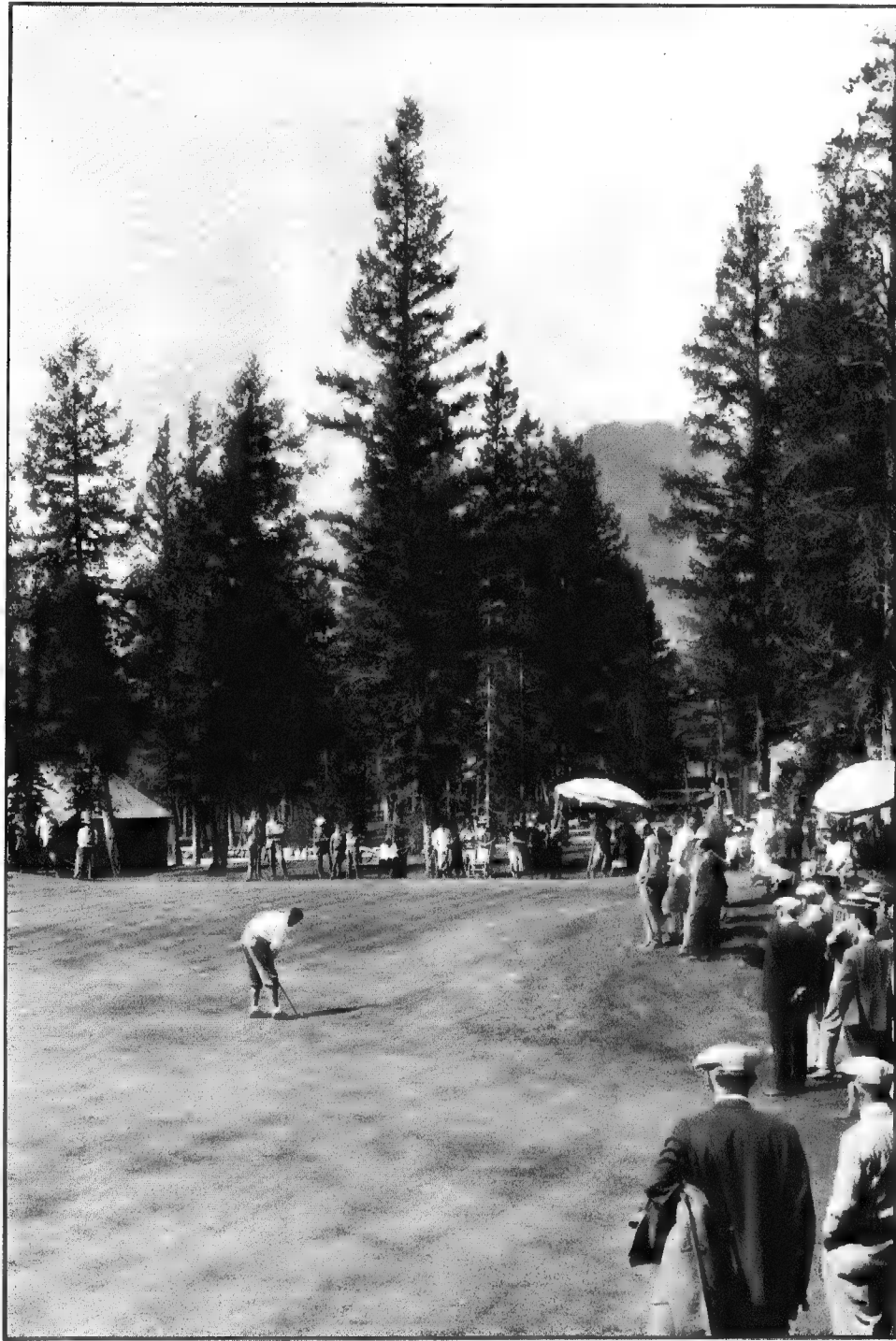
Following the playoffs, a series of exhibition games with outside teams, such as Gladys Fry's South Side Sharks were scheduled. To supply the opposition, either one of the League's leading teams was chosen. At the time of going to press, we have been vanquished so far by a close margin, nevertheless, we are not without hopes!

The winning lineup, holders of the E. Bakewell Trophy for this year: Kay Stockton (captain), Jean Irving, Margaret MacDougall, Gwen Nixon, Margaret Smith, Mary Smith, Hazel Wilkinson, Flora Williams.

And the Pembinites, runners up: Irene James (captain), Betty Thompson, Gertrude Ellert, Margaret Aldwinckle, Jeanne Crawford, Margaret McDonald.

The student manager, Jenny Filipkowski, was both efficient and capable.





M I N O R S P O R T S



GUY MORTON BOB ADAMSON BOB PROCTOR HARRY COOPER KEN CLARKE
 JANET ATKIN BARBARA ADAMS NANCY STIELL MARY SMITH

THE BADMINTON CLUB

The Badminton Club during the 1933-34 season did not have quite the membership of the previous season, but it did have fully the enthusiasm. The game is played three nights weekly on two well equipped and well lighted courts in the gymnasium.

During the five years since the Club's inception, the standard of badminton reached has been comparable with that of other clubs in the city, which is really remarkable when one considers the limited playing hours. For the past two seasons, the University Students' Club has entered teams in the city inter-club league, and have made a very creditable showing. The league is divided into three sections, according to ability, each section playing a separate schedule, so that beginners and more experienced players alike have the opportunity for good practice.

The annual Club tournament provided some very good games. Fraser Mitchell won the men's singles title in three hard fought sets over Harry Cooper. Nancy Stiel won a hard fought match from Janet Atkin to win the ladies' singles title. Fern Atkinson and Eyton Embury combined to take the ladies' doubles title from Marion Bell and Betty Farquharson, and the latter with Harry Cooper won the mixed event.

Some individuals consider this game one which should be played by older people or those who prefer their recreation indoors. Badminton is a game adapted primarily to the young person because it calls for great agility and keenness of eye. When one commences to play, he is struck by the concentration and energy which is required, and perception and anticipation. Thus badminton makes a splendid game for those students desiring a lot of real exercise in a short time.





BOB DARRAH GUY MORTON GEORGE MCFADZEAN TOM BELLAMY
KAY SWALLOW MAXINE DARRAH JEAN SCHURER

TENNIS

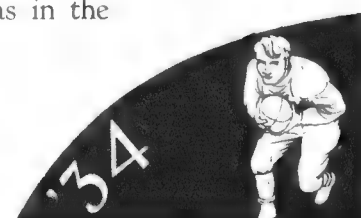
Well to the fore, will the 1933 fall season of tennis at U. of A. take its place in the annals of this institution. The activities were largely limited to friendly matches and the annual tournament. It was hoped that University of Saskatchewan would be able to field a team for inter-collegiate competition but as it was unable to do so, Alberta retains her honors won at Saskatoon in 1932.

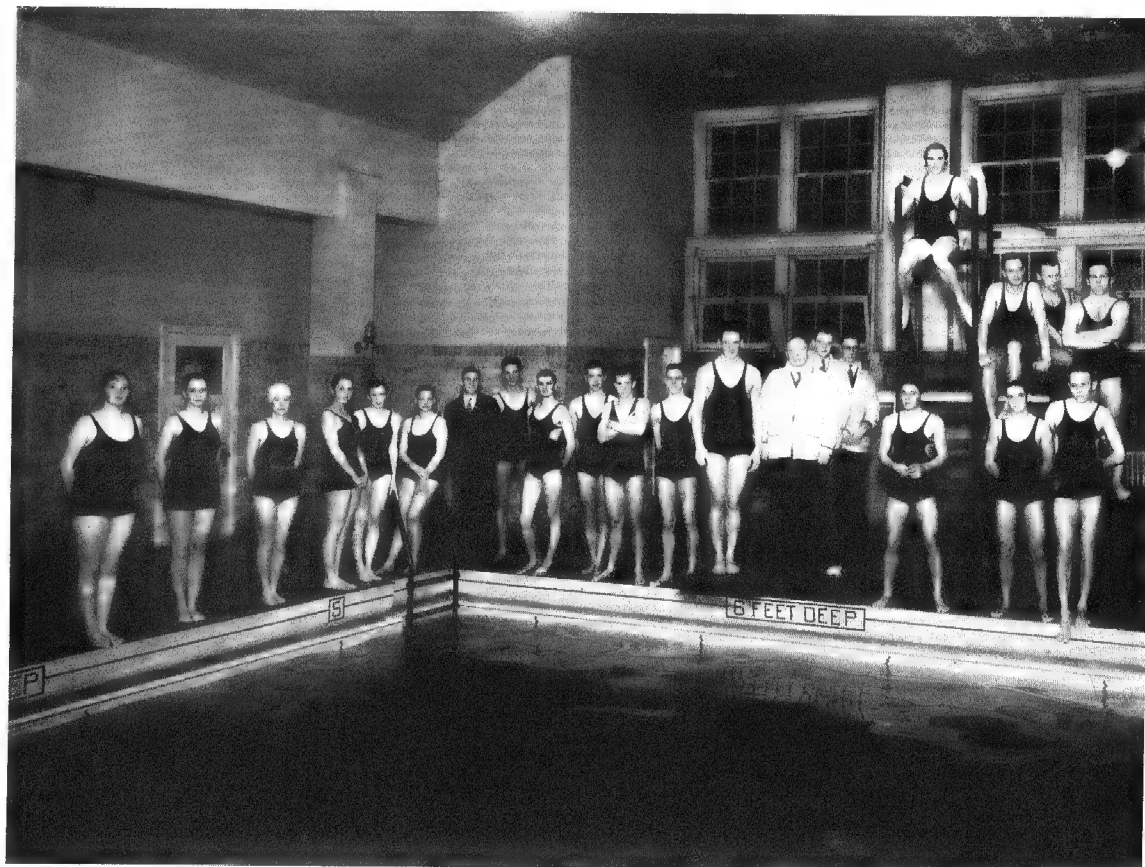
While it is not claimed that this year's tournament was the most successful in our history, the tremendous interest shown was well evidenced by what are believed to be record entries in most of the events.

George McFadzean, Stettler flash and ninth ranking player in provincial tennis circles, swept aside all opposition in the men's singles event. Without the loss of a set, McFadzean stroked his way through a field of no less than seventy-three entrants to defeat Eby Quehl in the final. He then teamed with Guy Morton to take the men's doubles event besting in the final match Bill Anderson and Dick Hurlburt.

Kathleen Swallow was crowned Queen of Varsity tennis by virtue of a well merited win over Jean Schurer in the ladies' singles event, while the Darrah family, Maxine and Bob, were the successful mixed doubles team defeating Lois Latimer and John Garrett in a torrid three-setter. The ladies' doubles event was not completed.

Despite the unfavorable time of year which does not lend itself to the best display of tennis ability, many fine matches were played. A marked improvement in the calibre of tennis at this University was noticeable, not so much in the individual stars as in the standard of the average tennis enthusiast.





SWIMMING CLUB

Although the season of 1933-34 may be looked back upon as another successful one, it has passed rather quietly for the Swimming Club. After two extremely good years, the activities were restricted this winter due to a lack of proper pool facilities, resulting in a decline in membership.

Despite this fact, the men's team appears to be a much stronger and better conditioned squad than last year's. It has not suffered any loss because of graduation and has acquired a great deal of new blood from the Freshman ranks.

The women's team, too, is still intact from last year, but considerably strengthened by a promising line-up of newcomers.

The Inter-Collegiate meet held on March 3rd witnessed the return of the men's title to Saskatchewan after having remained here for two successive seasons. The visiting women were again successful in defending their title.

The Club has functioned smoothly and efficiently under the able direction of Lyle Jestley and Rod McDonald. With prospects of better pool facilities and an increased membership, season 1934-35 has the makings of just one more banner year in the history of the Swimming Club.





BOXING AND WRESTLING CLUB

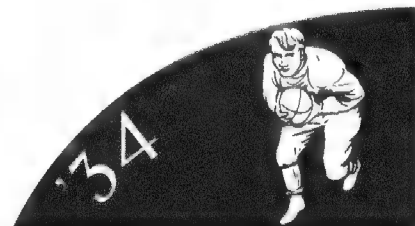
The University Boxing and Wrestling Club enjoyed the most successful year of its career. This was mainly due to the efficient organization of the executive and the willing co-operation of the coaches and the boys.

The incentive of competition added to the interest in the Club, joint workouts being held with the wrestlers from the Y.M.C.A., and a boxing team sent to Camrose early in the season. This trip was very successful because, although the boys faced experienced opponents, two of the team, Hilliker and O'Brien, won their bouts and the others turned in very creditable performances.

The final event of the year was the University Boxing and Wrestling tournament. Members of the Y.M.C.A. Boxing and Wrestling teams were invited to participate, and an excellent card of inter-faculty, University vs. Y.M.C.A., and exhibition bouts offered. Two feature bouts were carded, through the kindness of the Y, between Louis Lavoie and Blocklinger, and Pat Meehan and Sil Knudsen. The interest of the large crowd was obtained at the beginning and held throughout, and their appreciation was expressed in no uncertain terms.

Winners for Varsity were: Borgal, Davis, Dowdell, while Jack Garry and Bill McGee won their bouts for the Y.

The Club owes a great deal to Dean Howes, the Honorary President, for the enthusiasm shown, and assistance given, throughout the season.





M I L I T A R Y





His Honour Wm. Legh Walsh, K.C., LL.D.

M I L I T A R Y



Above—C.O.T.C. annual inspection held at the Prince of Wales Armouries on Saturday, February 24th, 1934: showing the unit at the "General Salute." Below—The inspecting staff: Left—Brigadier H. H. Matthews, C.M.G., D.S.O., District Officer Commanding Military District No. 13. Centre—Lt-Colonel P. Earnshaw, D.S.O., M.C., G.S.O. Right—Lt-Colonel J. G. Stewart, D.S.O., A.A. and Q.M.G.



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UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA CONTINGENT CANADIAN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS.

With the writing of the War Office "A" and "B" certificate examinations on March 13th and 14th another successful year of the C.O.T.C. is drawing to a close. Although the numbers trained were less than last year owing to a new policy adopted this session, the standard of efficiency was, we believe, a little higher.

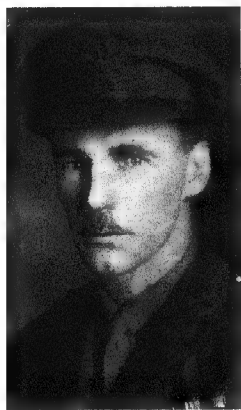


MAJOR A. WEST
PAYMASTER

Training was carried out in nearly all branches of the service, the results of the various examinations being shown elsewhere.

THE GENERAL INSPECTION was held at the Prince of Wales' Armoury on Saturday, February 24th. Brigadier H. H. Matthews, C.M.G., D.S.O., District Officer Commanding Military District Number Thirteen after conducting a thorough inspection of the Unit, expressed himself as being entirely satisfied, commented on the smart appearance of the cadets, especially mentioning the "March Past" and stated that he considered the efficiency of both officers and other ranks, was decidedly higher than last year. This was particularly gratifying, as the Unit was working under certain difficulties last session which had not existed previously. Our honourary Colonel His Honour the Lieutenant Governor was

"on parade" and took the Royal Salute from the Unit at the close of the inspection.



MAJOR E. H. STRICKLAND
2ND IN COMMAND

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE TRAINING—No members of the Unit attended R.C.A.F. camp during last session but there is a possibility of one or two of our officers who are graduating from the University this year being accepted for the Ab Initio course commencing next September.

ROYAL CANADIAN CORPS OF SIGNALS—Courses in Signals will be given this year at Camp Borden where the Unit will be represented by the following: Lt. C. E. Hall, Sgt. J. R. Ower, Sgt. R. F. Ohlson.



LT.-COLONEL F. A. STEWART DUNN,
A.D.C., OFFICER COMMANDING



Top—Brass Band on right in charge of Bandmaster J. K. Souch; Bugle Band on left under Sergeant W. A. Conroy. Centre left—Medical Squad with Lieutenants G. E. Stanley and A. N. Whiteside. Centre right Machine Gun (Vickers) training under Sergeant J. R. Boylan. Bottom—Signalling Section in charge of Lieutenant C. E. Hall.



Annual Mess Dinner of the Officers of the U. of A. Contingent C.O.T.C., held in the Connaught Armouries, February 24, 1934

OFFICERS OF THE UNIT, 1933~34

COL. THE HONOURABLE WM. LEGH WALSH, K.C., LL.D., *Honourary Colonel*
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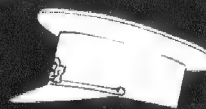
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 2ND LT. J. G. ROWLATT





Cavalry Troop under Lieut. R. C. Davies

'A' AND 'B' PRACTICAL EXAMINATIONS FEBRUARY, 1934

The undermentioned were successful in passing "A" and "B" Practical Examinations on February 10th, 1934:

"A" CAVALRY

CLARKE, K.
HUTTON, W. L.
MILLS, W. F.
MENZIES, J. D.
MCMILLAN, J. H.
PEEL, R. W.
PEPPER, P. R.
ROWLATT, J. G.
KING, C. L.

"A" INFANTRY

COOK, R. T.
CROSBY, D. R.
DEVANEY, C. M.
GAUNCE, R. E.
GRAHAM, C. E.
GANDER, T. A.
HIGGS, B. S.
HUMESTON, G.
KRIKEWSKY, S.
MARTIN, T. E.
MATHIESON, L.
MOORE, J. F.

"A" INFANTRY

MCKEAGE, G. E.
MCFADZEAN, G. E.
REDMOND, W. L.
SEXSMITH, J. J. P.
SUTHERLAND, T. S.
SULLIVAN, T. J.
THOMAS, J. W.
WOODRUFF, P. H.

"A" SIGNALS

BERGMAN, H. J.
BOGART, E. W.
CHRISTENSEN, H. C.
EDWARDS, M. C.
ROSS, G.
CONNELL, G. A.

"A" MEDICAL

BRINK, F. M.
HALL, W. M.

"A" ARTILLERY SURVEY

HURDLE, R. E.
ZIEGLER, W. S.

"B" CAVALRY

CASPER, G. F.
STAFFORD, J. W.

"B" MACHINE GUN

HAMILTON, G. C.
WARREN, P. S.

"B" SIGNALS

OWER, J. R.
SMITH, D. B.

"B" MEDICAL

MILLAR, R. D.
NELSON, S. R. C.
FISH, H. W.
ELLIOTT, J. F.

"B" ARTILLERY SURVEY

WILLIAMS, D.
YORKE, S. A.
WOZNOW, J.
PIDOUX, J. L.

"B" VETERINARY

JOHNSON, S.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND COURSES 1933

ALBERTA MILITARY INSTITUTE SCHOLARSHIP—

2nd Lt. R. C. Davis obtained top marks in "B" Certificate (Cavalry), awarded the \$50 prize.

Sgt. J. R. Ower obtained top marks in "A" Certificate (Signals), awarded the \$25 prize.

CANADIAN SMALL ARMS SCHOOL (SARCEE)—

"A" WING

LT. W. C. ROBINSON
2ND LT. A. F. BUCKHAM
CPL. F. J. BLUE

"B" WING

CAPT. P. S. WARREN
2ND LT. J. W. DALLAMORE

SIGNAL SCHOOL, CAMP BORDEN

2ND LT. C. E. HALL
COY. SGT. MAJ. D. B. SMITH
SGT. J. R. OWER



Cavalry Ride under 2nd Lieutenant R. C. Davis with Signals Sergeant Major I. Jacobs, L.S.H. (R.C.), second from left.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR COMMISSIONS

The following were successful in obtaining War Office C.O.T.C. "A" and "B" Certificates in March, 1933:

(LIEUTENANTS AND CAPTAINS)

Name	No.	Nature	Name	No.	Nature
MR. R. C. DAVIS	(80355)	Cavalry "B"	MR. J. WOZNOW	(80275)	Art. Survey
MR. S. JOHNSON	(80356)	Cavalry "B"	MR. B. E. HURDLE	(80276)	Signals
MR. J. OLIVER	(80357)	Cavalry "B"	MR. J. R. JACKSON	(80277)	Signals
MR. C. E. HALL	(80358)	Signals "B"	MR. J. R. OWER	(80278)	Signals
MR. A. F. BUCKHAM	(80359)	Infantry "B"	MR. R. F. OHLSON	(80279)	Signals
MR. W. H. BERGMAN	(80360)	Infantry "B"	MR. J. STEVENSON	(80280)	Signals
MR. J. S. CHARLESWORTH	(80361)	Infantry "B"	MR. J. DE V. CARDY	(80281)	Infantry
MR. J. W. DALLAMORE	(80362)	Infantry "B"	MR. P. W. CARMICHAEL	(80282)	Infantry
MR. J. R. FEE	(80363)	Infantry "B"	MR. M. C. FRENCH	(80283)	Infantry
MR. H. C. FRICK	(80364)	Infantry "B"	MR. R. E. GROUT	(80284)	Infantry
MR. G. A. R. MASON	(80365)	Infantry "B"	MR. J. H. HANCOCK	(80285)	Infantry
MR. F. O. MORRISON	(80366)	Infantry "B"	MR. F. J. HASTIE	(80286)	Infantry
MR. E. F. MORTON	(80367)	Infantry "B"	MR. A. G. JOY	(80287)	Infantry
MR. R. M. PEARSON	(80368)	Infantry "B"	MR. R. E. MAYBANK	(80288)	Infantry
MR. H. A. H. WALLACE	(80369)	Infantry "B"	MR. J. E. MCALLISTER	(80289)	Infantry
MR. E. G. SPOONER	(80370)	Medical "B"	MR. A. H. SPURWAY	(80290)	Infantry
MR. A. N. WHITESIDE	(80371)	Medical "B"	MR. P. S. WARREN	(80291)	Infantry
MR. F. J. BLUE	(80268)	Cavalry "A"	MR. H. L. MARIN	(80292)	Medical
MR. J. CONSTABARIS	(80269)	Cavalry "A"	MR. R. D. MILLAR	(80293)	Medical
MR. G. F. CASPER	(80270)	Cavalry "A"	MR. H. ORMSBY	(80294)	Medical
MR. J. W. STAFFORD	(80271)	Cavalry "A"	MR. T. V. O. WILSON	(80295)	Medical
MR. J. B. MCCONNELL	(80272)	Art. Survey	2nd LT. J. BLAIR	(80296)	Art. Sur. "B"
MR. W. W. MAYBANK	(80273)	Art. Survey	LT. W. A. MEADOWS	(80297)	Medical "B"
MR. D. B. SMITH	(80274)	Art. Survey	(C.A.M.C.)		



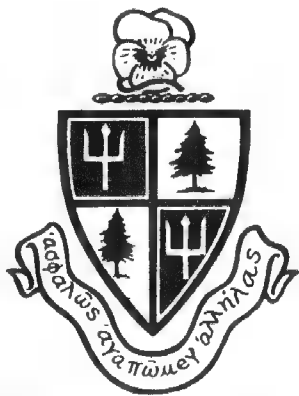


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Delta Delta Delta

Founded—Boston University, Thanksgiving Eve, 1888.

Colors—Silver, Gold and Blue.

Flower—Pansy.

Local Chapter Installed February 6th, 1932.



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*Founded—Lewis School, Oxford, Mississippi, January 2nd, 1874.
Colors—Pink, Blue and Bronze.
Flower—Cream Colored Rose.
Local Chapter Installed May 1st, 1931.*



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Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded—Indiana Asbury University, Greencastle, Indiana, January 27th, 1870.

Colors—Black and Gold.

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Founded at
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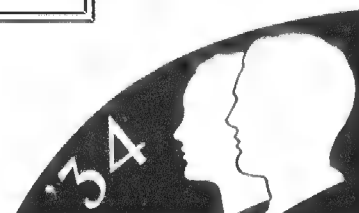


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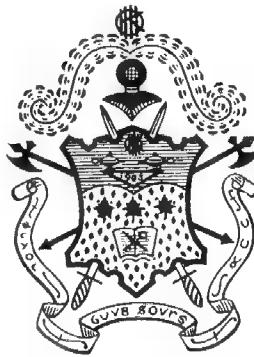
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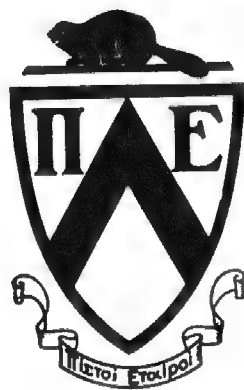
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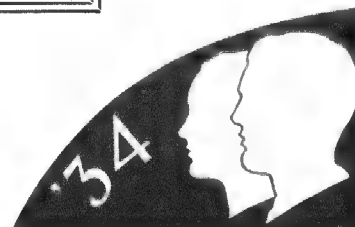
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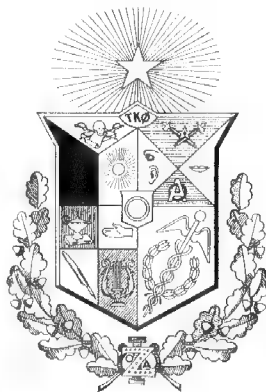
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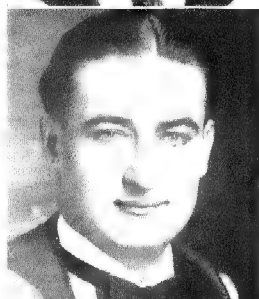
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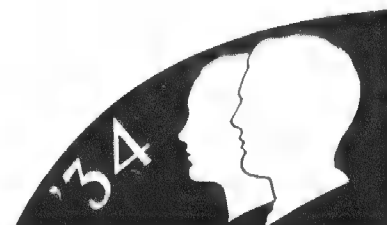
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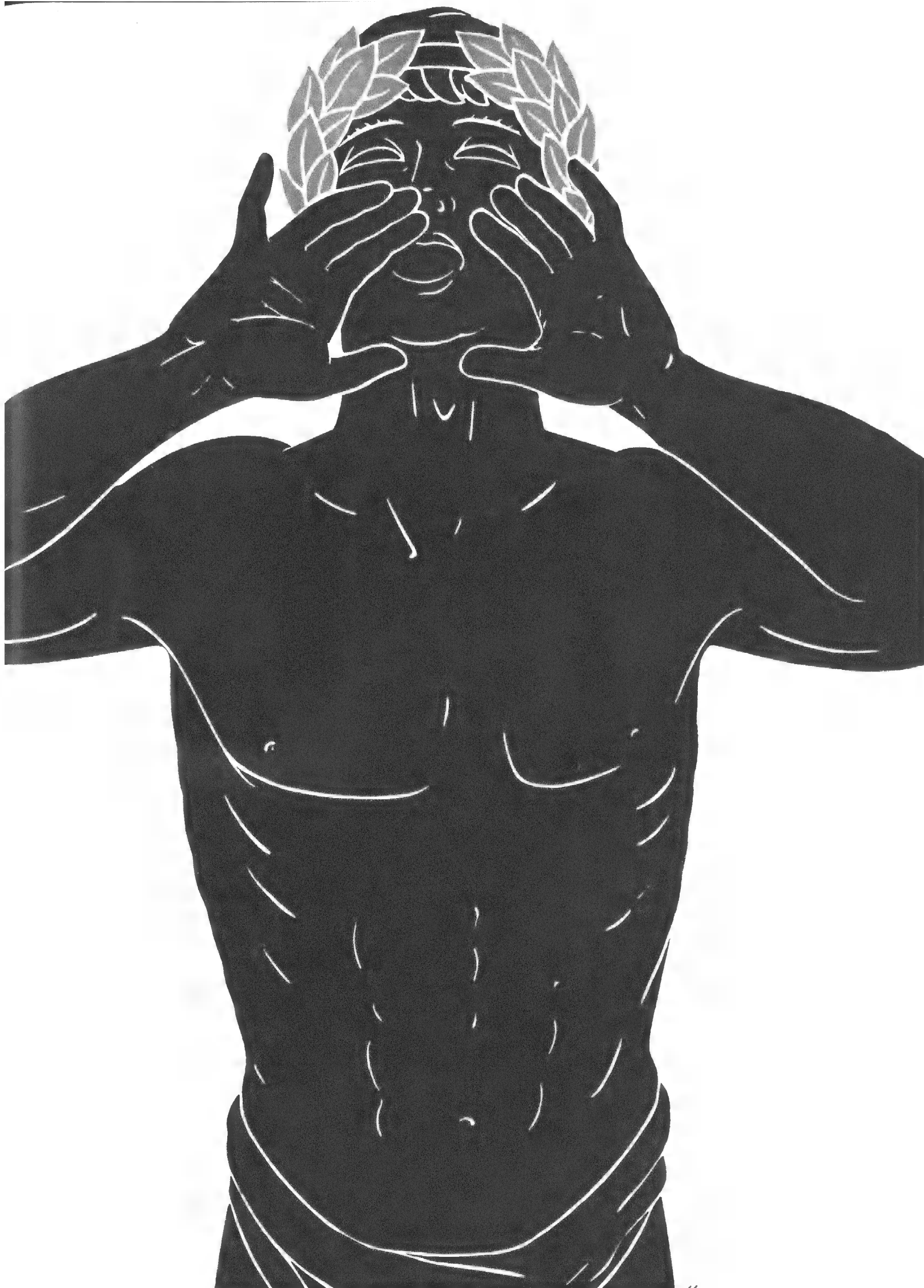
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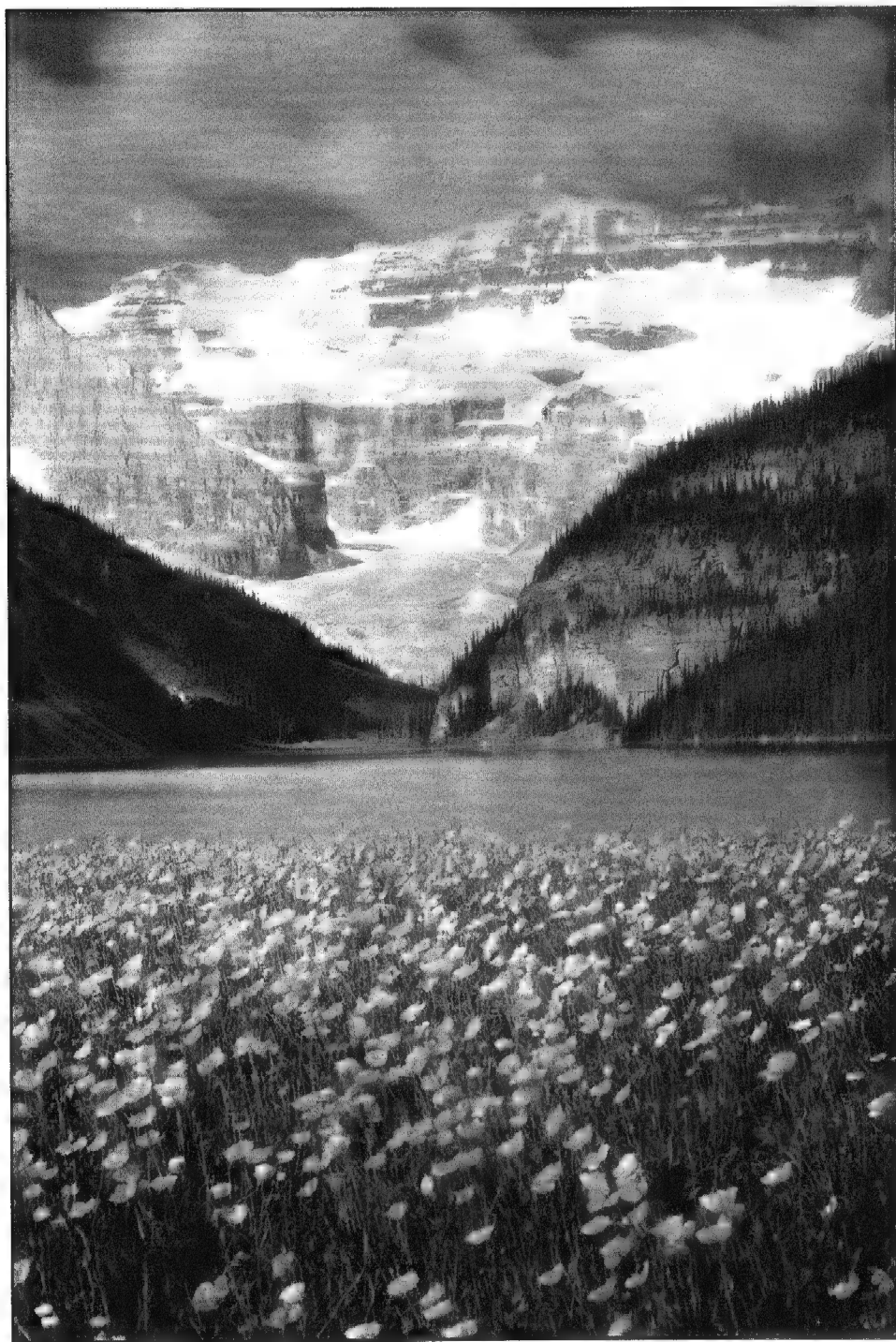




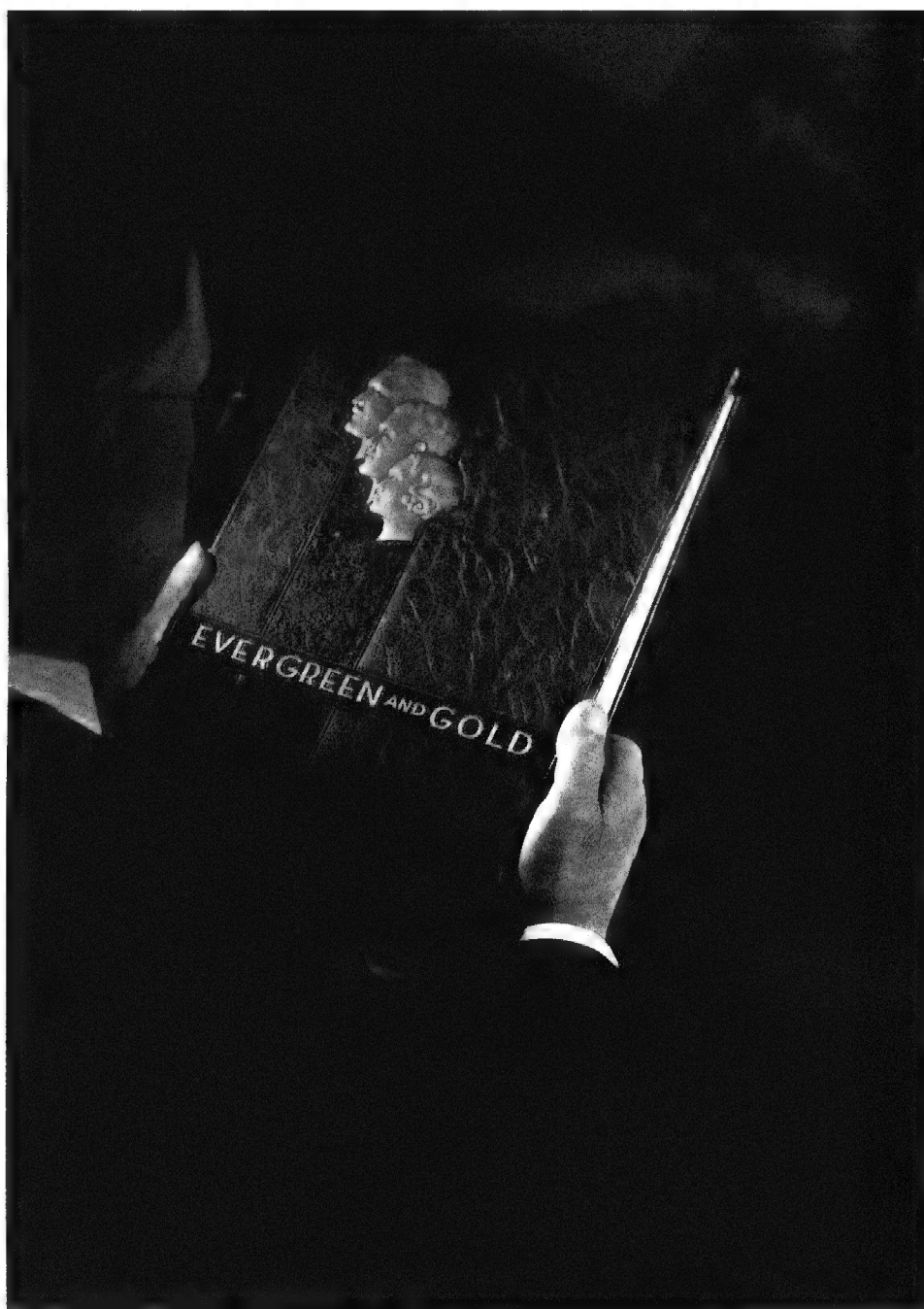
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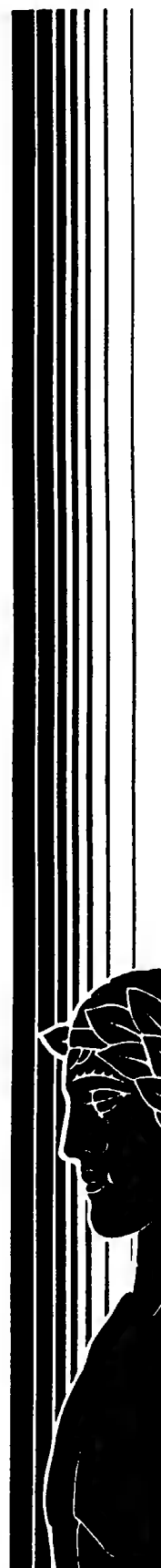


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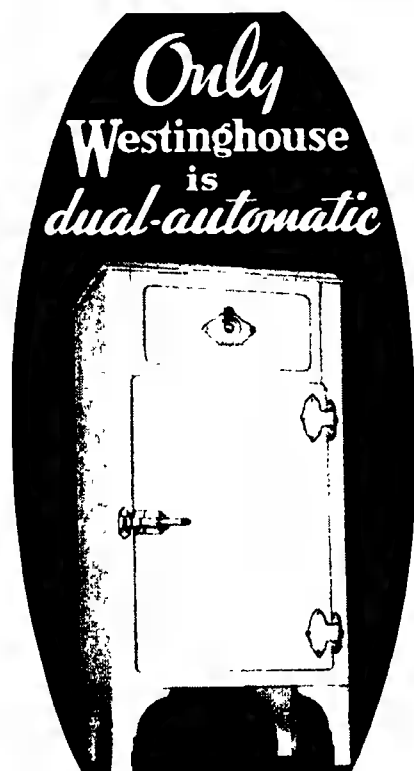
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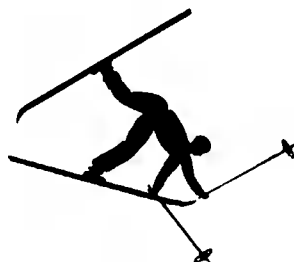
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A snowshoe lovely as a ski,
A ski whose tip so oft is pressed
Against my prone, defenceless chest,
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A ski that causes me to wear
A nest of partridge in my hair
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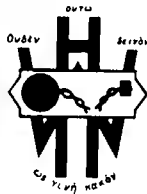
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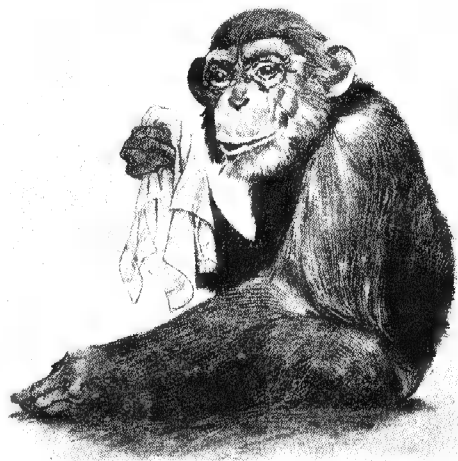
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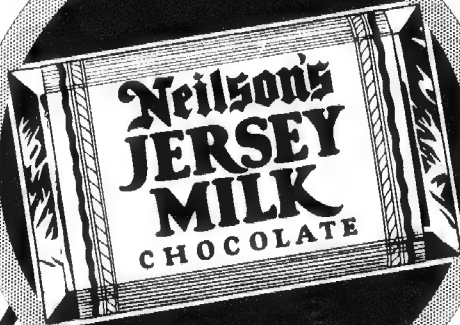
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HIRAM:

Before this westering sun has shot its bolt,
I must release my claims and loose my holt,
On this hyar farm—ah curse the luckless fate
That made my payments on the mortgage late.

MARY:

Hold, Father, prithee dry thy dribbling tear,
There is yet time, for Harold may appear.
He may at least have something bright to say,
Fear not, oh gentle sire, love always finds a way.

AGNES:

Oh gentle daughter, must I live to see
The helpless babe I dandled on my knee
Turned out of home, or bear the bitter shame
Of saving us, by tarnishing her name.

MARY:

Alas, fond mother, though my heart says nay,
Needs must I wed, for Harold cannot pay.

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ACT II.

Five hours later. The villain is vainly trying to col-
lect his money—he stands with his left arm akimbo—
with his right hand he twirls an enormous moustachio

VILLAIN:

Now at long last, has come the fateful hour.
Ah! ha! ha! ha! I have you in my power!
Pay me my gold or you shall rue the day
On which I took sweet Mary far away.

MARY:

Oh loathsome monster, were my Harold here
How swiftly would he box thy boorish ear.

(TO HERSELF):

Ah, woe is me! Be still my fluttering heart,
For I must be prepared, to play my piteous part.

VILLAIN.

Ah, my proud beauty! Now you choose to cry,
Naught can avail thee, dry thy pretty eye.
Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!
Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!
Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!

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ACT III

Five hours later. Poor Mary has gathered up her
precious belongings and is about to depart with the
villain--when suddenly in the distance is heard the clip-
clop of horses' hoof-beats on the road

MARY.

Ah! List 'tis Harold coming on his horse,
Thrice happy day, that things should take this
course

VILLAIN

Think you, yond stripling can forestall my plan.

HIRAM:

Gol-darn it if he aint the meanest type of man

(Enter True-Blue Harold--his chest heaves convul-
sively, his eyes are dilated--he immediately rushes to
Mary, who hurls herself into his arms.)

HAROLD.

Fear not, dear Mary, cast, cast away thy tear,
For all is safe, when True-Blue doth appear.
(Advances towards Villain in menacing manner)
And as for you, take that, and that, and that,
(He strikes him thrice and knocks the villain flat.)
Here is your money, prithee hie thee hence
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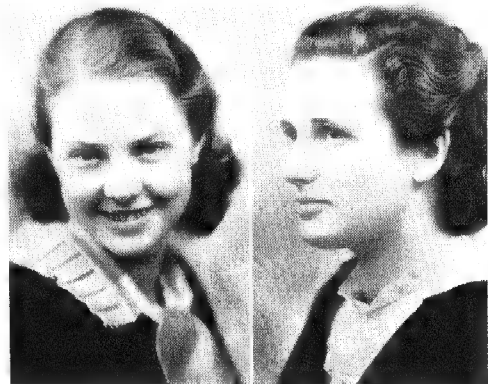
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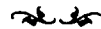
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The time has come when we must all rally round with no end of boogie, or something, I'll bet, on account of men may come and men may go, but a thing of beauty may annoy forever. Take Stockton, for instance.

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And a man was made from the dust of the earth.

And Arnold looked on that which was made, and beheld it was no good. And Arnold said let this man be Prevey.

And the court Jestley was Lyle.

And the powers that be said, let there be no hazing. And to the Freshmen poured in from all corners of the earth, and from the corner of First and Jasper, and flooded the Campus.

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And Harry Lister builded him a sign in the Arts Rotunda. And did pitch it within and without with pitch and finally did pitch it within the Arts building without delay.

And every beast, and every creeping thing (Ken Ives), and every Freshman whatsoever went in two and two unto Convocation Hall, as the sign decreed.

And four days and four nights the flood was on the University and the Frosh prevailed mightily in their insolence.

And it came to pass that in the second month there came one Arbee, who was a power in the land. And the stranger stood at the gate way, and lashed the populace with his tongue, saying as he stood.

Too choosy are ye, get ye hence into the land of sewers and dig ditches. And the Sophomores were sore amazed.

The Seniors were sore.

And a great scandal came upon the land, for Lewis, high priest unto the Juniors, went to Arnold and said, I have dreamed a dream.

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In my dream I beheld seven lean cattle and seven
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And Arnold spake unto Lewis, saying

Behold there comes the second day of the Junior
Prom ticket sale. And lo, the Ag Freshmen have scalped
all the tickets, excepting of seven, which will be raffled
off to all bona fide Seniors in Arts 152, at 4:30 p.m.

And it was so.

Now at this time came a stranger from Kal Garee
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did fork over right cheerily.

Yea, verily, what a horse.

And there appeared a great wonder in March, for
the great dragon was cast out, and lo, Bierwagen was
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And furthermore there were lightnings, and thunder-
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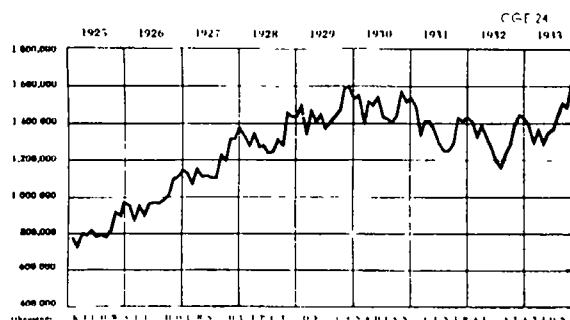
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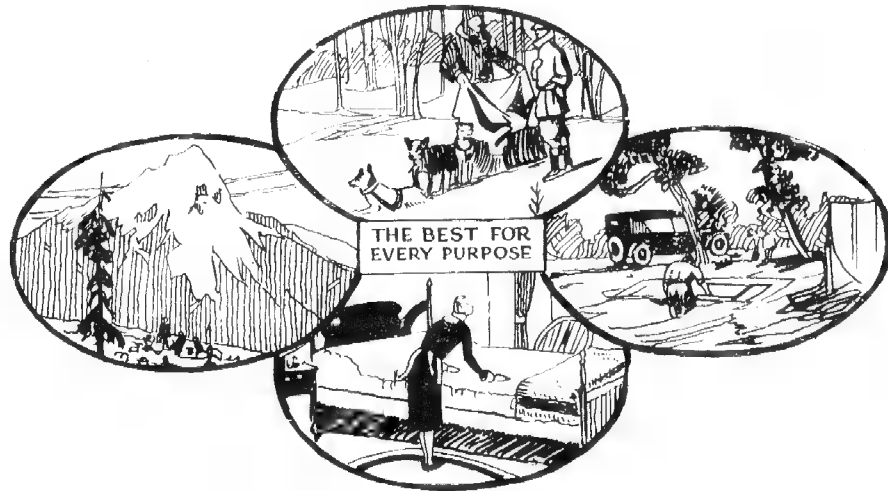


THE PHANTOM



THE ABOVE are two police photographs of the notorious gang leader, Phreddy the Phantom, revealing his ability to change his features at will. This bloodthirsty fiend has a long police record, having spent thirty-seven years in Leavenworth for stealing pansies from the Phi Delt House, and being C.B.'d for seven days for running his Aunt Harriet through the clothes wringer. It can be plainly seen that this ruthless monster is a very naughty man. Good luck, Phreddy!

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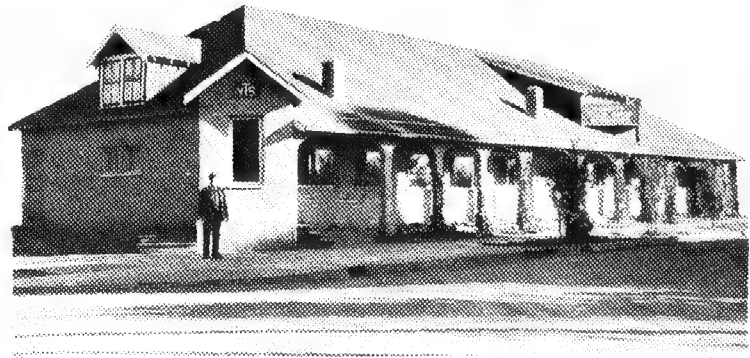


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THE "EVERGREEN and GOLD" is grateful for this opportunity to thank its helpers. The growth and development of the 1934 Year Book has to a great extent been achieved thru the untiring efforts and helpful aid of the staff, and of a few outside the immediate staff. Accordingly we reach for the laurel wreath from the head of our beloved Omslopagas and trust that it will be large enough to crown those who have so deservedly earned a reward.

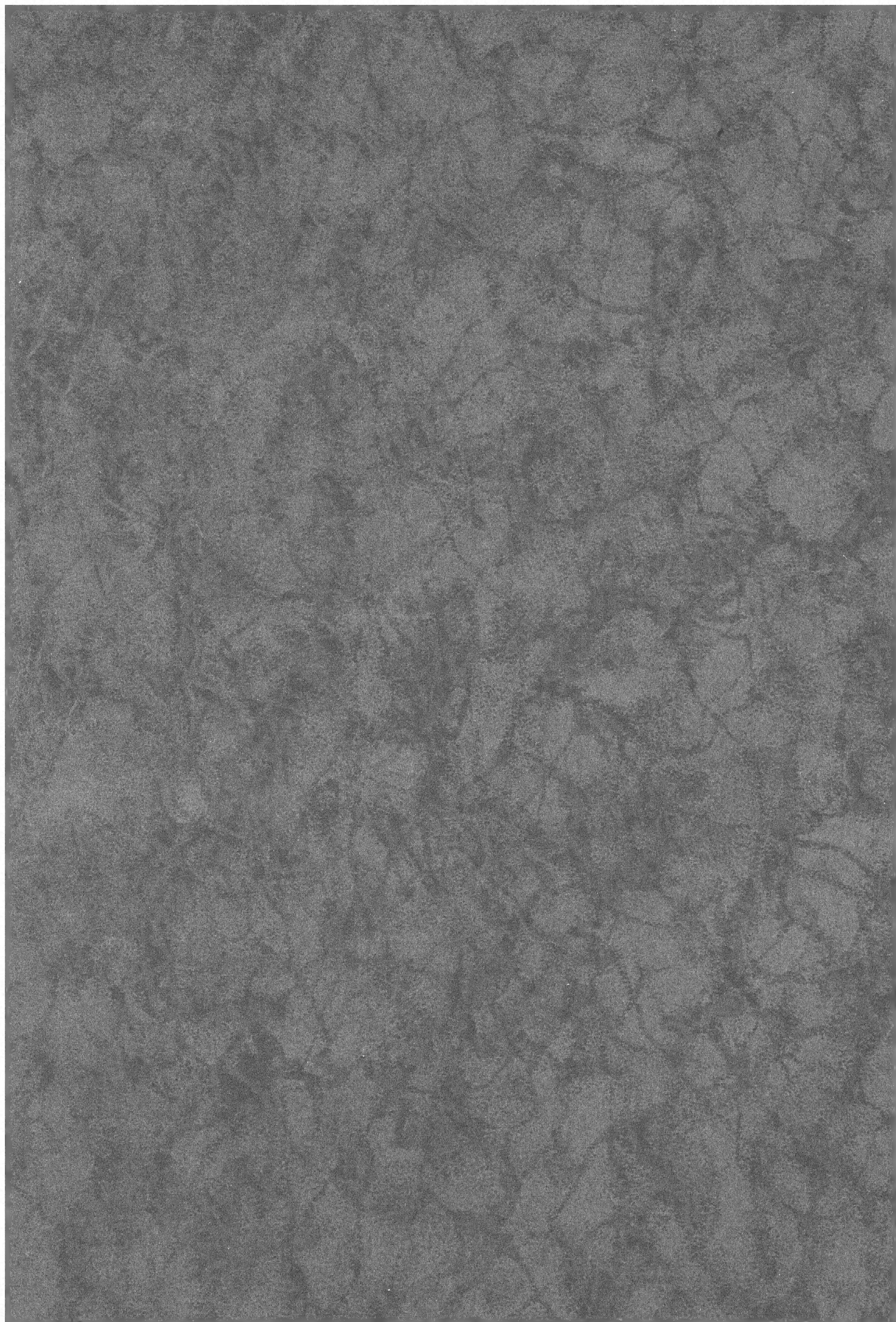
FROM THE VERY BIRTH of this troublesome infant, the sincere interest and ability of Mr. Jack Housez, the illustrator, became apparent. Just as vital is his connection with the McDermid Studios Limited, the engravers, who have contributed so much to the finished product. Our visits to the Commercial Printers Limited have been most frequent, but Mr. Elmer F. Roper was always ready and willing to aid us. Nor are we unmindful of the good work done by Wally Beaumont, who delved deeply into 14th century England, the England of Chaucer, for the introductory remarks to each of the Campus scenes.

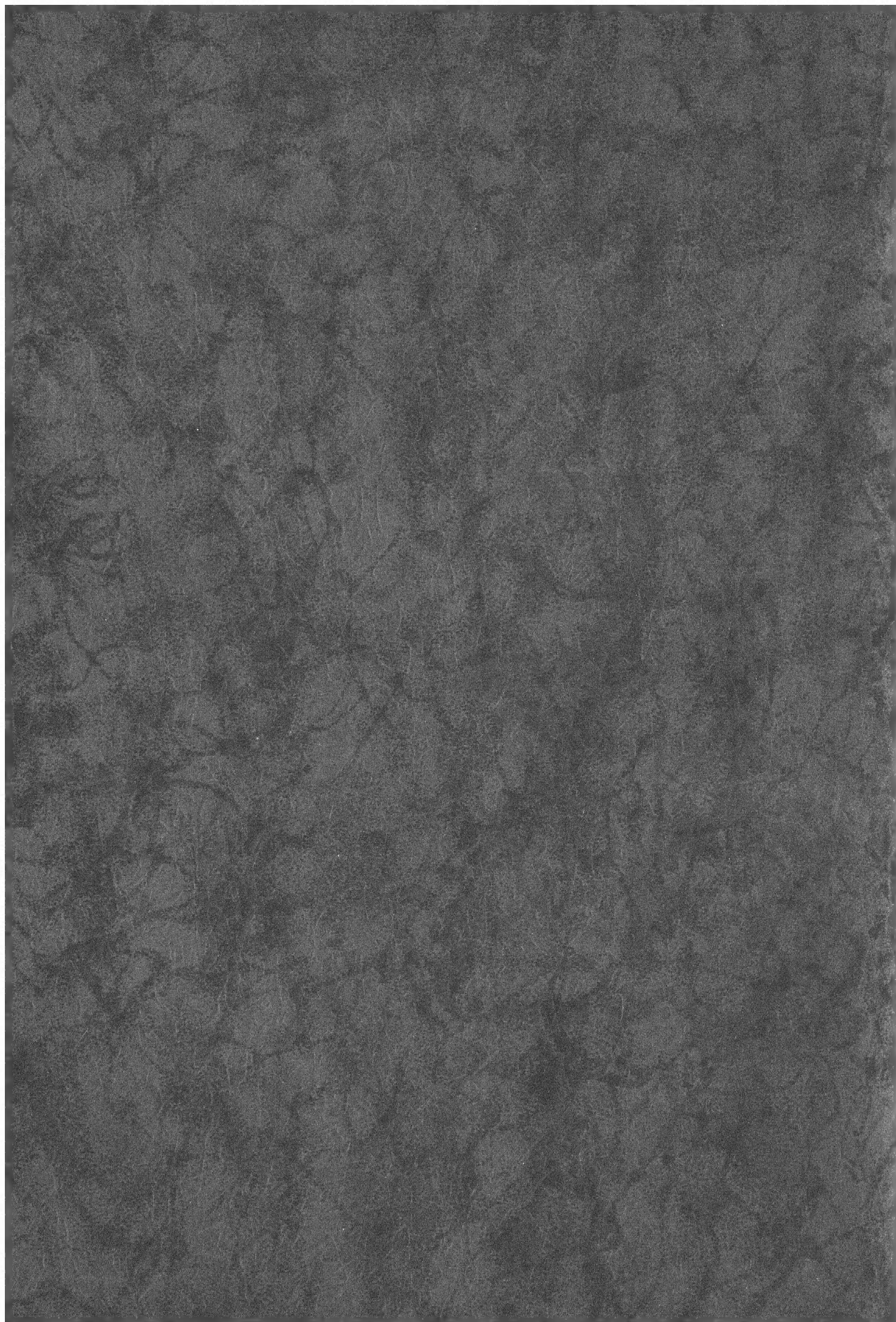
ACKNOWLEDGEMENT, adequate only in the sincerity with which it is made, must be given to the immediate staff. It is the editorial staff, the layout staff and the business staff which has made possible the arrival at this last page. And so ends another Evergreen and Gold. The verdict of the public means much, it determines whether the book is a failure or a success. But even this is overshadowed by the joy of a long race won-- the content of achievement.

TO THOSE WHO GRADUATE this year, the XIV Anniversary of Evergreen and Gold, I can only say I hope you like it.

Harold W. Riley









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